

Kansas State Collegian

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Singers Performance Initiates Current Tour

The K-State Singers performed before a packed house at their benefit concert in Williams auditorium Monday night. An estimated 500 people attended the first show, and another

250 to 300 people attended the second.

The pre-tour concert was given to help defray the expense of preparations for their tour of the Far East which begins tomorrow morning. William Fischer, associate professor of music at K-State and director of the group, estimated that enough money had been taken in to pay for the costumes and the new set of drums.

The schedule for the tour is Sept. 16-22, Hawaii; Sept. 24, Japan; Sept. 26 to Oct. 3, Korea; Oct. 6-12, Okinawa; Oct. 14-20, Taiwan; Oct. 22-31, Japan. The group will take the week of Nov. 1-7 for sightseeing in Tokyo. They will go to Guam Nov. 9-14, and return to the United States Nov. 15.

The group plans to be back on the K-State campus in time to participate in Homecoming activities Nov. 17.

Members of the K-State troupe, in addition to Fischer, are Gerald Church, ME Jr; Judy Whitesell, ME Sr; Judi Brandt, Mth Jr; Leah Daily, Sp So; Jo-leen Irvine, Eng '62; Sonja Hooker, MAI Jr; Karen Casey, TC Jr; Jim Fairchild, Gvt Sr; Kurt Werner, MAI '62; Jon Hischke, Gen So; Russell Berlin, MGS Jr; Steve Smith, PrD So; Dean Robinson, Gen Sr; and Carol Stewart, MAI '62.

Robinson, a comedian and drummer, is a recent addition to the self-contained variety show.

Student Saves Silver Dollars To Pay Fees

Thomas Wann, Mth Jr, created some excitement Wednesday at one of the cashier's windows in the K-State enrollment lines when he dumped 104 silver dollars on the counter to pay his fees.

Wann figured out that it was 104 days from his last final examination last spring until he enrolled Wednesday. He decided a novel way to save money for his fees would be to salt away a dollar a day, convert it to silver, and present it to the cashier to pay his fees.

Since this is K-State's Centennial year, Wann thought that using silver dollars would be an appropriate way to commemorate the celebration.

KSU Century Activities Feature Five Objectives

By JERRY KOHLER

As Kansas State University begins its centennial year, various activities are being planned to celebrate the school's 100th birthday.

Prof. William Koch, director of centennial activities, has had committees working during the past six months to accomplish the general objectives of the centennial year. The objectives are: (1) to review the educational achievements of the first century; (2) to evaluate the past as a step toward planning future goals; (3) to promote active interest in persons and groups who are, have been or should be associated with the University; (4) to provide a centennial year of significant educational experience and cul-

tural opportunities for the various publics of the University; and (5) to emphasize the role of Land Grant Colleges in the liberal education tradition.

The first major event of the centennial year will be Homecoming, Nov. 17. The city of Manhattan plans to celebrate this event with ceremonies expressing appreciation to the University. The annual Chamber of Commerce dinner will also honor KSU.

"Homecoming is the chance for the students to get into the centennial spirit," said Koch. "We need more people with beards and bonnets on this campus. I would like to see all of the organizations on campus appoint a historian who can give them the history of their group."

Some features of the centennial year will be a centennial seal and medallion, available in the Student Union in October; a 16-page centennial brochure, now in press; and a 200-page pictorial history of K-State, to be completed in October.

Special events will include a Founder's Day program Feb. 16, preceded by an academic procession and concluded by the presentation of honorary degrees and a reception; and a presiden-

tial Convocation, with President McCain speaking.

Of particular interest to K-Staters will be the centennial memorial, to be constructed in the quadrangle south of Waters Hall. The memorial will be chosen from plans submitted by students.

Another outstanding feature of the celebration will be the appearance of several lecturers on the campus during the coming year. Among these will be Dr. Edward Teller, noted physicist and atomic scientist; Dr. Margaret Mead, prominent anthropologist; and Dr. Howard Mumford Jones, contemporary writer and playwright.

In conjunction with the anniversary of the Morrill Act, which provided for the establishment of land-grant institutions, a citizens seminar team composed of seven faculty members will hold seminars throughout the state early in 1963, with a final seminar to be held on campus.

Other centennial features will include displays in the Student Union by 54 departments, a centennial art display in March and a historical production presented by the K-State Players.

K-State Enrollees Break 8,000 Mark

Enrollment records were set at K-State yesterday when the 8,000th student went through the registration line. At the end of the regular registration period yesterday afternoon, 8,181 students had enrolled, which is 801 more than the num-

ber registering last year during a similar period. This marks the first time the University has had 8,000 students enrolled.

Late enrollees are expected to bring the total to more than 8,300 and there are 312 additional students enrolled for evening courses. "We will have more than 8,700 students on campus when the final figures are in," stated E. M. Gerritz, dean of admissions and registrar.

This is the third year in succession that K-State has had a significant increase in enrollment. Last year in the 12-month period including fall, spring and summer terms, a total of 9,235 different students were enrolled. These included 2,363 freshmen, 1,871 sophomores, 1,517 juniors, 1,440 seniors, 46 5th and 6th year students, 364 special and provisional students, and 1,634 graduate students.

Eldon Schwant, Ag Fr, didn't realize at first why he was given such royal treatment when he enrolled Wednesday at the field house until someone informed him that he was student number 8,000 to enroll which set a record for KSU.

"They kept pointing at me from across the room and started taking my picture," commented Schwant after most of the excitement was over.

He came through the line at approximately 1:40 p.m. and was enrolling in agriculture when he discovered he was famous. Schwant lives near Blaine, Kans., and went to Wheaton high school where he was salutatorian of his graduating class.



NUMBER 8000 is being mugged just before posting his \$104 bond yesterday. Actually Eldon Schwant, Ag Fr, broke a K-State enrollment record by being the 8000th student to enroll for the 1962 fall semester.

Sororities, Frats Pledge 727

K-State social fraternities and sororities wound up a record breaking rush week Saturday. Out of the 504 men rushed, the 21 fraternities who participated pledged 440, 105 more than last

year. The 10 sororities pledged 287, only three less than the record breaking number of coeds pledged last fall.

Because of the 46 women pledged last May in the first spring rush at K-State, the number of upperclass women going through fall rush was noticeably reduced this year, noted Mary Frances White, adviser to Panhellenic Council.

V. D. Foltz, faculty adviser to Inter-Fraternity Council, reported that the fraternity pledge classes will swell even further over this fall's record number with the men who will be pledged throughout the school year in open rush.

With a pledge class of 38, Sigma Alpha Epsilon led the fraternities in the number of men pledged, while Sigma Chi followed with 33. FarmHouse does not participate in fall rush.

Alpha Delta Pi topped the women's groups with 33 pledges. Only two of the sororities had fewer than 28 pledges.

The fraternities and sororities and their pledges are:

ALPHA CHI OMEGA—Barbara Bagby, Martha Barkis,

Carol Bartley, Pamela Burt, Karen Cox, Frances Cunningham, Patricia Doyle, Elizabeth Gilstrap, Roberta Hickert, Judy Hough, Roberta Hughes, Carla Krehbiel, Judy Kucker, Narva Lister, Carole McKay,

Marcia McNeely, Susan Meyers, Carolyn Mohrman, Kennison Moran, Anellen Nyquist, Sharon Owens, Linda Pape, Amelia Price, Luanne Shank, Carol Sloan, Linda Summers, Jill Trimmell, Bettie Weaver, Barbara Whitlock and Nancy Wolf.

ALPHA DELTA PI—Karin Alexander, Paula Antenen, Lonna Baldwin, Janet Bernhardt, Sharon Burton, Joan Colbert, Natalie Cowan; Phyllis Day, Nancy Fink, Barbara Frohn, Nancy Hedges, Terry Herpich,

Carolyn Hoover, Ellen Horton, Ronna House, Lucinda Jones, Anna Kinder, Patricia Lavin, Susan Lippenberger, Marilyn McCracken, Sylvia Mills, Elizabeth Osborn, Judith Ostmeyer, Constance Powell, Raena Reiss, Roseann Sams, Sally Sheppard, Janice Smith, Linda Snodgrass, Patricia Sughrue, Dana (Continued on page 5)

PTP Executive Group To Meet Tonight in SU

A People to People reorganization meeting for the executive officers and past members of the various committees will be tonight at 7 in room 208 of the Student Union, according to John Buzenberg, temporary chairman of PTP.

Activities Carnival Sept. 21 in Union

The Activities Carnival will take place Friday, Sept. 21 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the main ballroom of the Student Union. The carnival serves as a showcase for the activities of 54 campus organizations. It is co-sponsored by the Student Council and the Union Hospitality Committee.

From 9 to 12 after the Carnival there will be a street dance sponsored by the Union Dance Committee in front of the Union. The street will be blocked off and the Rebel Rousers, a campus entertaining group, will provide the music.

Collegian Duties Greater As Enrollment Increases

KANSAS STATE made history yesterday when for the first time it enrolled its 8000th student during regular registration. The Collegian made history today when it published a twenty-page paper for the first issue of the 1962-63 year, the largest first issue in over 10 years.

THIS IS ALSO a history making year in that it marks the beginning of Kansas States' Centennial celebration. This is the 100th year of instruction in higher education at Kansas State.

AS THE CAMPUS grows the responsibilities of the Collegian become greater. The editorial staff must canvass the campus from north to south contacting news sources to keep up with the events on campus and the opinions of students and administrators.

OUR AIM IS TO PRESENT the face of the campus. To do this we must not only report the events and record the facts but delve into the heart of current issues.

OUR EDITORIAL POLICY will be to print the news we feel is most important to the majority of students. We will use the editorial page to present our evaluations and conclusions of controversial issues. We will by conviction be biased,

but will always try to be objective and fair by carefully weighing all facts pertinent to issues concerned.

REALIZING THAT not all students will agree with us, we will print letters to the editor from those persons having an opposing view. We reserve the right to edit letters to conform to Collegian style and unsigned letters will not be printed.—pjc

President's Welcome

It is with immense satisfaction that I welcome our students, new and old, to the Centennial Year at Kansas State University.

Your University will be 100 years old next February. Many exciting activities have been planned to celebrate this significant birthday during the forthcoming nine months.

Our student body this fall has already demonstrated characteristics befitting such a significant era. For the first time in this 100 years, we have a student population in excess of 8,000. The freshman class is our largest. Our seventh and newest academic division, the School of Commerce, begins its operations this fall.

We celebrate this year not only our 100th anniversary but our founding as the nation's first land-grant institution. It is my fervent hope that the activities of our Centennial Year will achieve on the part of all of us, students and faculty alike, a rededication to the ideals of the land-grant colleges and universities.

James A. McCain
President

The Thinking Man's Crabb

Editor Becomes 'Damsel in Distress' In KS Union--'Castle of Evil Ogre'

THIS MORNING was excessively bleak. Everything went wrong—just as I expected on the first day of classes. The orange juice was frozen tight in the can, as was my roommate. I grabbed the wrong tube from the shelf and brushed my teeth with Bryl-creme. I could tell my red-corpuscule count was down, because when I held an arm over my head, circulation stopped. Anyway, this set the scene for the disaster.

When I got to the Collegian office, there was a note in the pansy planter outside the door. It was from the editor and said "Help! I'm trapped in the thing."



Over the Ivy Line

Student Daily Paper Gives Sex Definition

By ELLEN CLAYDON

DEFINITIONS ARE DAFFY in the Iowa State Daily. From "Just Whistlin' Dixie" come:

"Sex: A biological fact of life which bewilders those under six, bores those over sixty, and sooner or later scares the hell out of those in between."

"Summer school: Where you go if you can't find a regular job or if the registrar has sent several threatening letters to your parents."

TREASURE SEEKERS, frustrated archaeologists or people with energy to burn have been digging holes at Louisiana State University. First the excavator dug a 10-foot pit and threw the dirt back in, carefully placing the sod on top to conceal the deed. But a month later, the hole was dug again; this time it was enlarged. The college maintenance men needed a tractor with a blade to fill it in.

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Reviewer Finds Singers Delightful; Armed Forces Have Treat in Store

By ANN CARLIN

THE U.S. SERVICEMEN in the Pacific Command can look forward to some sparkling entertainment as well as an evening of laughter when the K-State Singers perform for them during the next two months.

At their Benefit Concert Monday night—the women clad in colorful tangerine dresses and the men in white dinner jackets—the Singers opened the show with "Hey Look Me Over" from "Wildcat."

VERSATILE AND CLEVER as ever, the Singers held a captivated audience for each performance.

A medley of state songs was handled delightfully and will no doubt be a hit with the servicemen as they are reminded of such songs as "California Here I Come," "Carolina Moon," or "Deep in the Heart of Texas."

One of the shows highlights was William Fischer's tremendous version of Hoagy Carmichael's "Old Rockin' Chair." Fischer, director of the Singers, let the audience forget his directing position as he sang in his own professional style.

THE MEN OF THE TROUPE took over the show with a hilarious song and dance version of "When I'm Not Near the Girl I Love, I Love the Girl I'm Near." A rather distorted version of "76 Trombones"—played

with gazoos—climaxed a humorous number called "The Musicians." Barring no censorship, the men ended their part of the concert with a risqué arrangement of "There's Nothin Like a Dame." (The USO should find this one delightful!)

Following the men's part of the program, the women, outfitted in Western duds added a little sparkle as they sang a short medley. In a more splay vein, the girls made a quick change to black satin for the sexy "Lola" from "Damn Yankees."

A RARE FIND among college talent was Dean Robinson, a new personality in the K-State Singers. Dean, who also plays a fine set of drums, is a clever comedian who had the attention, and laughter, of the audience twenty seconds after he appeared on stage.

Russell Berlin, a first-year man in the Singers, added greatly to the "show biz" atmosphere of the entire group. Russ did a realistic imitation of Louie Armstrong in "Gone Fishin'." Five minutes later Russ picked up his trumpet and proved his ability as he did a fine rendition of George Gershwin's "Our Love Is Here to Stay."

THE SINGER'S PERFORMANCE again demonstrated their ability as an outstanding entertaining group—not only on campus, but throughout many parts of the world.

WELL, IT TOOK A WHILE, but pretty soon my sleuth-like mind started functioning and things began to come into perspective. I ran to the first (and only) row of student parking in the Student Union parking lot and looked up. Sure enough—there she was, looking not unlike a fair damsel in distress locked in the castle of some evil ogre. She was peering out of one of those slits (jokingly called windows by the state architect) in that great monolithic slab on the back of the Union.

It seems that what happened was that she had innocently gone into the State Room, expecting to get the standard nickle cup of coffee, only to find that it was extinct. Well, our editor was not one to take this sitting down. She made several remarks about the mud-like consistency of both the coffee and the blood running in the viens of the heirarchy of the Union.

Not satisfied, she proceeded to outline in graphic detail what she considered to be the ancestry of those responsible, whereupon she was quickly eliminated from the scene by Union police, disguised as janitors.

THE LAST ANYONE saw of her, she was being dragged bodily from the lobby, shrieking something about the brown consistency of both the coffee and the entire Union as a whole.

Hang onto your hats and anything else you might think of, men. The rumor is out that things are looking up as far as the ratio is concerned. For two years in a row (can you believe it) more freshmen are female than male. This, combined with the fact that two out of the last three Miss Kansas' have been K-Staters seems to put ice on the old story that Kansans send their daughters to Lawrence and their pigs to Manhattan. Just the other day, for instance, I was talking about this to one girl in the State Room. She lifted her snout out of her trough of tomatoes and said she agreed.—j

World News

Senate Seeks To Revise JFK's Call-Up Request

Compiled from UPI
By KEN KINGSLEY

Washington—Republican senators sought today to broaden President Kennedy's reserves call-up bill to include a fight-if-necessary declaration on Cuba.

Senate GOP Leader Everett Dirksen, who has urged a congressional declaration on Cuba, predicted extensive debate on the measure to give the President authority to call up 150,000 military reservists.

But he indicated the debate would deal more with policy toward Cuba than with the reserves call-up. Three GOP amendments designed to strengthen the President's hand against Soviet domination of Cuba have been introduced.

The House Armed Services Committee was expected to give quick approval to the President's reserves proposal. The committee was meeting in closed session today to consider the request.

A Canadian spokesman said recent Soviet aid to Cuba included at least three trans-Atlantic cargo flights that passed through Gander, Newfoundland. In accordance with safety regulations, a Canadian pilot-ob-

server boarded each of the planes for the flight to Cuba.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk was reported to have told congressmen Wednesday that the United States would not tolerate Cuba becoming an offensive military base and would act if it did. Some lawmakers thought he meant U.S. military action, but Rusk was said to have added that the situation had to be judged on the circumstances at the time.

In a broadcast beamed around the world and translated into 37 languages, the Voice of America said Russia's warning against U.S. action in Cuba reflected "a lust for power and disregard for truth." The broadcast said the United States threatened no nation nor "is it to be intimidated by threats."

Soblen Inquest Delayed

London—A British coroner's inquest into the death of Dr. Robert Soblen took brief testimony from the convicted Soviet spy's widow today and then adjourned for three weeks at police request.

The hearing was over in a matter of minutes after Detec-

tive Superintendent James McKay asked for the adjournment until Oct. 4.

McKay is leading the police investigation into how Soblen obtained the overdose of barbiturates that led to his death.

Dr. Robert Teare, the pathologist who conducted the post mortem examination on Soblen's body, said he was not prepared at this stage to give the exact cause of death because he still had "a considerable amount of work to do."

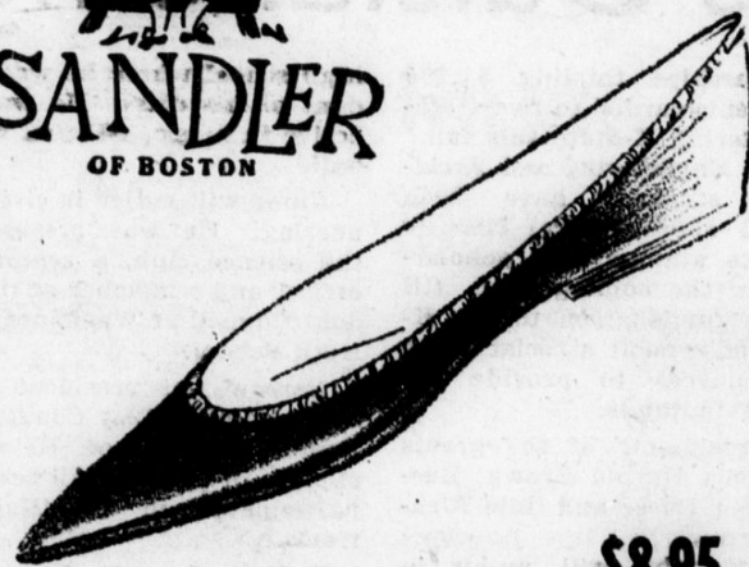
The only other witness today was Soblen's widow who was rushed to Britain last Friday, the day after her husband was hospitalized unconscious.

Coroner H. G. Broadbridge asked her: "You have identified the body in this case as that of your husband?"

"Yes, replied the gray-haired woman in a low voice.

Police have been trying to determine if anyone smuggled the barbiturates to the 61-year-old psychiatrist at Brixton Prison. He died, still unconscious, on Tuesday.

He is believed to have taken the overdose at the prison shortly before he was bundled into an ambulance for the ride to London Airport where a plane was waiting to take him back to life imprisonment in the United States.



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State News

State Livestock Head Resists NFO Action

By UPI

Topeka—John Berns, president of the Kansas Livestock Association, called the National Farmers Organization (NFO) "stupid" Wednesday for trying to hold livestock off the market.

The Peabody man said, "we have produced an abundance of feed this year and bonafide livestock men are having a great year."

He said that any move to restrict that market was "stupid," and cited the NFO withholding action as an example.

"Kansas livestock producers will continue to furnish consumers with red meat every day of the year," Berns said, "and we will do it at the price they are willing to pay us for it."

Berns said a fair and good price was being received by both cattle and hog raisers.



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After Six—Lord Jeff—Burbrooke

and many other famous names.

Yes—We Invite Student Accounts

Don & Jerry
CLOTHIERS

Frosh Receive Awards As Outstanding Students

Scholarships totaling \$1,200 have been awarded to five freshmen entering K-State this fall.

Three Engineering and Architecture students have been awarded \$300 General Electric corporate alumni fund scholarships for the coming year. GE matches funds given to the K-State Endowment association by its employees to provide the scholarship funds.

The recipients of the grants are Robert Harold Brown, Russell Roger Furse and Gale Richard Yarrow.

Brown, who will major in chemical engineering, had a near straight A record at Towanda

high school where he was president of his class. He was also active in music, 4-H and basketball.

Furse will major in civil engineering. He was president of the science club, a senior class officer and a member of the Student Council at Washburn Rural High School.

Yarrow was president of his science club at Clay County Community High School. He was co-captain of the football team and participated in wrestling and track.

Evelyn Ann Bock, a 1962 graduate of Dodge City High School, has been awarded the first Boot Hill-KSU Alumni scholarship. The grant goes to a high school graduate from the four county area of Clark, Ford, Gray and Hodgeman counties. It is for \$150 a semester and may be renewed for a second year.

Miss Bock will major in biological sciences and hopes eventually to teach at the college level.

She was a near straight-A student, was on the honor roll and belonged to the Honor society. She also participated in Future Homemakers of America, Kayettes, band, orchestra, pep band, pep club and was a member of the annual staff.

A \$50 Panhellenic Council scholarship has been awarded to Terryl Herpich, a 1962 graduate of Herington High School.

The award is designed to stimulate good scholarship and leadership on the part of K-State

women students. It is based on scholastic achievement, character, citizenship and need.

Miss Herpich ranked in the top ten per cent of her class, was active in Rockettes, Kayettes, band and a member of the annual staff. She also won honors in district and state speech festival competition this past year. She attended Sunflower Girl's State in 1961, and was Herington high school homecoming queen.

A graduate of Stuttgart American High School in Germany, Michael Wayne Hutchings, has been awarded a \$400 general scholarship to K-State for the coming year.

Hutchings, a sophomore in mathematics from Hugo, Okla., attended Junction City High School from 1957 to 1960 before graduating from Stuttgart, where his father, Sfc. Wayne Hutchings, was stationed. A National Merit Scholarship finalist, Hutchings has been participating in the Arts and Sciences honors program.

A new scholarship, set up by the Institute of Professional Economics (IPE), has been established through the Kansas State University Foundation for Veterinary Medicine.

The grant, a \$300 stipend, will be awarded on the basis of academic achievement, need and personal characteristics. The first award will be made for the 1962-63 school year.

Housing Director Declares Women Can Find Housing

Housing is definitely available for all upper-class women and more will be as the year progresses, according to Thornton Edwards, housing director.

Many women seem to be having difficulty in finding a place to stay. The problem is not a lack of space, but merely finding exactly what they want, said Edwards. Some girls are looking for rooms while others want apartments.

The Hill Apartments, at 1000 Sunset, are partially completed and will eventually house 84 women. They consist of three units, each unit holding seven four-girl apartments and one for a supervisor.

Girls are already living in Unit 1 and those waiting for the second unit are using temporary

housing such as Student Health. The third unit will be ready for occupants second semester.

As a last minute proposition, the apartments are being leased by the University and rented to upper-class women.

FOOTBALL

Lucky High

vs.

Blue Valley

Friday Nite

7:45

Griffith Field

Drop Ruling Benefits Frosh

"Freshmen and transfer students will now be benefited by a new regulation which allows them until Saturday of their ninth week of classes to drop a course," said A. L. Pugsley, dean of academic administration. This new regulation applies only to students in their first semester here. All other students will have the usual 18-day limit.

The 18-day limit for upper-classmen is Wednesday, Oct. 3, and the nine-week period for new students ends Saturday, Nov. 10. Courses dropped after these deadlines will be recorded as withdrawal or failure.

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feminine Robinette Touch.

The BOOTERY

K-State Greek Houses Break Rush Records

(Continued from page 1)
Thompson, Lynette Warner and Cheryl Wood.

Foundation Selects Designs by Kivett

Stanley Kivett, LA Sr, is the designer of the planting arrangement for the Dwight Eisenhower Foundation grounds in Abilene.

Kivett's design was selected from blueprints submitted by members of the spring planting design class at K-State. The assignment was the result of a request for a planting design by the grounds committee of the Eisenhower Foundation.

After a field trip to Abilene, each member of the class planned a design with the use of architect's blueprints.

"The area between the museum and the library and the court inside the library were the main areas in the project," said L. R. Quinlan, professor of landscape architecture.

Each student planned the general planting of the entire grounds, using the plantings there when possible and adding trees and shrubs to complete the design. Using plants to screen out unwanted views, they also designed the planting scheme around the pylons which were moved from the front of the museum to the main axis.

In addition to Kivett's plan, the grounds committee selected some features in a design by Steve Ownby, LA Gr.

"Although the planting design had not been completely carried out when the library was dedicated, it will be completed over the years, said Quinlan.

The library inner court, scheduled for future planting, is being designed by Larry Wilson, LA Gr.

dette Kraft, Wilda Loeppke, Marjorie Mabry, Joyce McAnally, Marilyn McCabe, Janice Orth, Sandra Price, Janet Rice, Sandra Shippek, Karen Singleton, Sandra Spangler, Janice Stramek, Carol Standley, Connelaine Stewart and Roslyn Wentz.

CHI OMEGA—Marcia Baughman, Mary Bishop, Martha Cox, Diane Devoe, Mary Dice, Jane Edmonston, Sue Eslinger, Beverly Falconer, Linda Fritz, Sharon Hotu-jac, Pamela Howard, Pamela Hutchins, Saba Kaufman, Nancy Kendrick, Susan Merrill, Susan Oke, Pattie Rickenbacker, Linda Simmons, Dianne Smith, Mary Stadler, Susan Stafford, Linda Stanley, Karen Stephen, Catherine Thompson, Mary Tiffany, Candace Wheatley, Nancy Wilcox and Martha Wood.

DELTA DELTA DELTA—Judith Allen, Nancy Bray, Sherry Brush, Jane Clark, Barbara Dawson, Susan Dillman, Patty Drake, Carolyn Franey, Janet French, Jeanne Gebhart, Marilyn Hemphill, Mary Mann, Jeanie Maynard, Ann McCaslin, Susan McCullar, Barbara McElroy, Kathleen McNeal, Carol Miller, Carol Olson, Carlyn Peavy, Patricia Peterson, Barbara Popkess, Sarah Potter, Linda Shuttler, Marilyn Spainhour, Nancy Whetstone, Diane Willis, Ruth Wilson and Paula Woolley.

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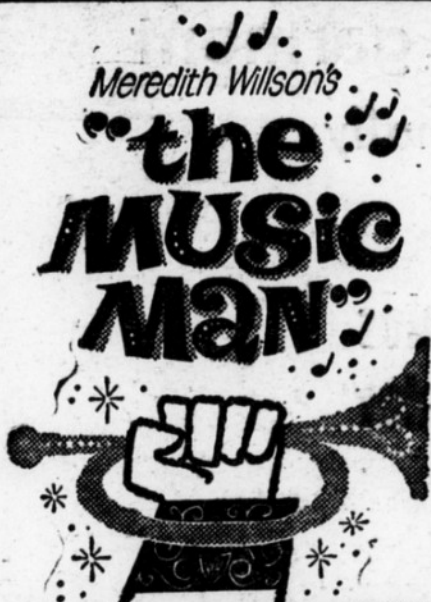
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Upperclass Leaders Orient Freshmen, Transfer Students

Approximately 2,500 students took advantage of the annual orientation week that started officially Sunday, Sept. 9. Charles Wildy, assistant dean of students, termed the orientation a success and praised the work of the student leaders.

An "extra special class" spent part of the week learning some of their responsibilities and opportunities at K-State. To help alleviate some of the fears of freshmen and transfer students, the dean of students office conducted a two-day orientation tour featuring the President's

convocation, a tour of the campus, and talks and informal discussions with professors and administrative leaders.

Following the convocation, the new students and their parents met the President and Mrs. McCain and the administrative officers at a reception in the Union.

New students then went to their individual houses and dormitories at 8 p.m., for a get-acquainted session and an explanation of housing regulations.

Monday and Tuesday were de-

voted to tours, talks and informal discussions. Such things as "College Expectations," "How to Study," "Personal Values" and "Potentials" were presented by educators and administrators.

A watermelon feed and Wildcat warm-up ended the first day. The affair gave the students a chance to learn university songs and yells and to meet campus leaders, staff and coaches.

A freshman talent show tomorrow night and a Union kickoff dance Saturday night will conclude the week's activities.

KSU Students Enjoy Vacations in Europe

By MIKE CHARLES

The past summer was apparently a great one for student tours. According to reports from students who participated in them, there were three main tours conducted: the People to People tour, the Student Union tour, and the Brownell tour.

Twenty-four Kansas State students toured Europe as "student ambassadors" of the People to People program. The purpose of their tour was to carry out the idea of the PTP program "through personal contact with European families and university and college students," stated Ann Carlin, TJ Jr.

Before the students left for Europe they had a three-day orientation session in Washington, D.C. Attorney General Robert Kennedy and other officials spoke to the 250 "student ambassadors" from midwestern universities. This group was the first of three groups to participate in the program this summer.

In Bonn, Germany, special sessions for orientation on the Berlin situation was provided for the group. Many students had the opportunity to live with German families in Bonn.

After several hours of waiting at the East German border the students arrived in Berlin where they spent a week living with families and touring Berlin—the wall, East Berlin, and other historical places.

After leaving Berlin the students traveled to points in Europe of their own choice, continuing to carry on the PTP idea of international understanding.

The PTP trip was organized by the American Student Abroad Committee of People to People.

A group of sixteen K-Staters left for the Middle East on the Student Union tour. There were two tours conducted during the summer—one early and one later. The Union tour is to be an annual event, and is primarily for students, though

adults are welcome to go on the tour also. This year about 15 schools and 10 states were represented on the tour.

The tour, co-sponsored by the K-State Union and AStA of the University of Munich, Germany, was guided and accompanied by German students, according to Jack Laymon, Union program director. AStA is a student organization in Germany which offers student facilities such as student government and student travel services. The symbol "AStA" is a German term which means "associated students." The organization operates in a similar manner to that of the KSU Student Activities Center.

The last 15 days of the 40-day tour were offered to the students for taking different tours of Europe or going on a Mediterranean cruise.

The Brownell tour, conducted by Mrs. Loretta Cornwell, house-mother of Acacia fraternity, began with a flight from Montreal, Canada, to London, England. From there, the sight-seers toured south through France, the Mediterranean countries, then north through Austria, Switzerland, Germany, Belgium, Denmark, the Scandinavian countries, and terminated the tour in Scotland on Aug. 9.

"The trip was terrific," exclaimed Miss Noyes, "to me it was like another year of education. One thing I noticed in particular — the people over there were so happy."



Photo by Bill Treloggen

CROWDING AROUND the table for their share of the watermelon at the Wildcat warm-up and watermelon feed are new freshmen and transfer students. The warm-up climaxed the first day of orientation for these students.

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Men's Fashions

'Internationale' Suits for Fall

This fall the well dressed college man will have several "new looks" from which to choose. The "ski" look will come into full swing with parkas, sweaters and jackets. The sweaters, which come in all styles, will be the most popular. The best liked is the cardigan, which can be worn as a jacket on brisk fall mornings.

Also featured is the "Cadet" type of jacket that is collarless, and zips up the front. Metal buttons, one on either side at the top of the zipper, are connected with a chain.

Interesting changes have been made in the design of men's suits.

Andrew Pallack has had enough of what he calls the skimpy Madison Avenue look with its snug jackets and narrow shoulders and has come up with what he calls his "Internationale" model.

The "Internationale" combines the best features of American, British, French and Italian tailoring into a suit that flatters the male form.

There is nothing freakish about it and at first glance you get the impression of a well-cut Madison Avenue suit with British overtones. The prototype model was in a chalk stripe medium grey flannel which helped the British feeling.

The shoulders are natural but slightly wider, British style. They slope slightly, French style. The waist is slightly fitted, Italian style. It comes with one-button (Italian) or two-button (U. S. Presidential).

The jacket length is a trifle shorter but the front is straight

hanging with little cutaway. The prototype was lined with striped Bamberg.

"I feel very strongly this is the next trend," Pallack said. "The skimpy, narrow shoulder is passe. There is nothing unnatural about the Internationale but it truly conforms to the body. Chest and shoulders are

loose enough so there is no constriction of the Madison Avenue suit. It makes every man look like a weight lifter."

Pallack also is introducing a number of items from Israel, including a pair of iridescent golf slacks and a pair of full fall front slacks which open up sailor style.



Photo by Jerry Hiett

TIM HAVLEY, BPM So, casually appraises the new "Cadet" type of jacket. The steel blue wool-cotton blend knit is fully lined and promises to be a popular campus fashion. The jacket is trimmed in black cord and features metal buttons.

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Cram System of Study Out; Prefer Systematic Approach

'Hemlines Go Down,' Say Paris Designers

By SHARON SPANGLER

The beginning of classes brings to mind the ever present problem of study habits. There are two methods of studying most commonly used by students. One of these is to postpone study until just before examinations. The other is the study-as-you-go method.

According to Leslie Nason, professor of education at the University of Southern California, "The pay-as-you-prospect method has made income tax paying less painful. And the study-as-you-go plan will make study more efficient and much more enjoyable."

Nason emphasizes four of some of the evils of the put-off-and-cram system:

"All arguments to the contrary, the cram system of studying ultimately is more time consuming." Thorndyke proved that the total effort necessary to grasp a subject at a single, prolonged session is much greater than the effort expended in a series of shorter sessions.

"Class periods are not efficiently used." Jotting notes while paying little attention to what is being said produces no learning.

"Underlining a vast amount of material in the text distracts from your comprehension of what you are reading. This merely postpones learning which could be better done on the spot."

Fourth, Nason says "Cramming sessions are mostly memorizing sessions. So little organization of knowledge takes place that students who use this system often change their majors every two or three semesters to avoid advanced courses. They know their knowledge is not

sufficiently well organized to continue study in this field.

Instead of cramming, Nason suggests three ways to a more positive approach to learning. These methods help the student to study more efficiently and systematically.

"Systematic study starts with preparation for the final examination early in the semester." Students are urged to start right out trying to work the new knowledge into a general pattern.

"Keep struggling with your organization of the subject matter," encouraged Nason. Periodic consideration of the over-all plan of the course tends to help refine your thinking about the course.

"An over-all outline provides a pattern for the final review which relieves the student of the worry that he may have neglected to study some major course element." By following the outline a student can usually

tell when his review is complete.

The pay-off from these study methods will be evident directly to the student. The fact that he will know more about the course from the very start will make the classes and the course more interesting and more enjoyable.

"The student will go through the semester with a feeling of adequacy and well-being instead of with a kind of guilt feeling fed by apprehension associated with the wait-and-cram system," said Nason.

The study-as-you-go method works to the advantage of the student even though it may require more brain power. The student will be better prepared not only for examinations but will know more about his field of concentration.

On the night before examination day, the student can spend a little more time pleasantly polishing the ore of knowledge instead of just beginning the long dig for it. He'll sleep better, too.

'Hemlines Go Down,' Say Paris Designers

By BECKY BEELER

In the perennial French tug-of-war over hemlines, designer Jean Patou lowered them 2 to 2 1/2 inches for day and from 3 to 3 1/2 inches for dressier occasions.

But on the second day of Paris couture house openings, Jules Crahay of Nina Ricci left his hemlines at knee length. Yet let it not be said that Patou is unappreciative of a well curved leg; his hemlines swooped down-

ward below the knee all right, but they crept up again at the side seams like shirt tails.

Thus, if the curve is a happy line, as psychologists claim, the couturier is joyous indeed. Rounded shoulders, crescent-shaped collars, cutaway sleeves and jacket fronts, corner-shaped breast pockets, scalloped necklines and elliptical waistlines are just a little of the happiness he spread throughout his collection.

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Girls—Come in and browse around

Women's Fashions Feature Under-liners, Tweed, Linen

By JUDY MILLER

What is in the fashion picture for fall? Here are eight brand new, bright fashion ideas guaranteed to put you in focus for fall.

Sparkling black: The dancing dress with the most grace, the most glamour this fall is black. The fullest isn't quite bouffant, the barest is cut modestly high. Even the girls who weren't sure they'd use a black dress until after college are reconsidering.

The tweed sweater: The shapely sweaters are still the

best in the sports world; the fabrics, though, are twice as good as before—knitted, nubbily, of at least two colors at once. Wear them with skirts, pants, in smooth fabrics or tweedy ones.

The cordial jacket: The jackets for fall are spectacular in velvet, newly shaped and shaded. They are part of the traditional campus look, go right to Sunday luncheon, a concert, on an informal date, or to a football game. Their bright colors warm your winter wardrobe.

Navy's the color: Always a great spring classic navy in solid (in a few tweeds, too) for winter. Navy is superior over black in that it's more flattering to more complexions. Plan to wear distinguished-looking navy, anywhere you'd wear black. But keep it young by teaming it with the right colors.

Tweed with pale linen: Two great classics, that hardly met before, tweed and linen, will get together this fall. Unsmooth tweed appears in new suit shapes: fullish skirts and double-breasted jackets. Smooth pale linen turns up as a blouse in soft shades, collarless or collared. They contrast just enough to make an interesting match.

The under-liners: New under-liners are little knitted sweaters to wear under shirts, other sweaters—and alone for private lounging. You'll find them narrowly striped in several colors. They keep coeds warm and stylish through winter's fury. They may take getting used to—but what brand new fashion doesn't!

Shining rainwear: When you get caught in the rain this fall you should be wearing one of the new all-weather coats that is pelting-rain-proof because it is made of a new plastic patent. The colorful vinyl patent coats are usually lined and warm for football games and winter wear.

Fads: Coming in . . . and going out. Gold leaf pins are replacing circle pins coast to coast. Burlap bags lined with dark leather are big in the South. Pettipants are still popular. Sneakers turn up in denim, corduroy, in lots of colors, even plaid. Hip hanger skirts have caught on more than h.h. pants. Here in the Midwest sneakers run ahead of loafers; in the East it's the other way around. These are a few fashion-firsts for fall; try them all.

Many Union Positions Open to KSU Students

Varied positions in the Student Union will be open to applicants this fall. Application blanks and information will be provided at the Activities Carnival Sept. 21, according to Jim Reardon, chairman of publicity. All students, including freshmen, may apply.

Chimes To Sponsor Transfer Women's Party

A transfer women's Coke party sponsored by Chimes, junior women's honorary society, will be held Monday at 4 p.m. in room 207 of the Student Union. According to Jane Myers, Psy Jr, the program will consist of a talk by two transfer students and Dean Margaret Lahey. The transfer students will be speaking on the differences between their previous schools and K-State. All transfer women students are invited to attend.

Sigma Chi To Culver Conference

Ron Shaffer, BAA So; Richard Hunt, BAA Jr; and Philip Moore, Ar 2, were among the 600 undergraduate delegates attending the 15th annual Leadership Training Workshop of the Sigma Chi Fraternity held on the campus of Culver Military Academy, Culver, Ind., Aug. 26-29.

The four-day program, which attracted Sigma Chi from the Fraternity's 135 campus chapters across the United States and Canada, is designed to acquaint chapter leaders with methods and ideas on improved chapter operations and activities.

The 1962 Sigma Chi session set a record for the highest attendance in its history.

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All-Big Eighter Will Receive Ahearn Award

Pat McKenzie, an all-Big Eight basketball selection last season, has been named outstanding Kansas State athlete of 1961-62 and will receive the annual Mike Ahearn Memorial Award.

The award is presented each year to the athlete having contributed the most to K-State athletics during the past year. It dates from 1956 and was established in honor of Mike Ahearn, long-time athletic director and coach.

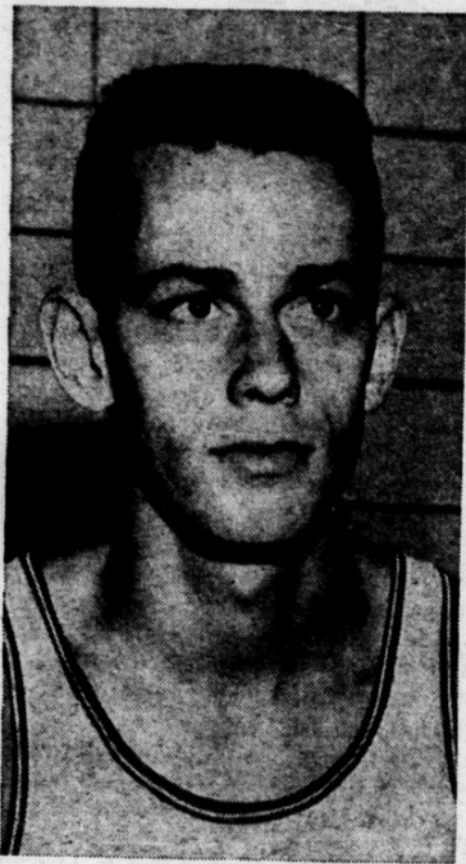
McKenzie, from South Bend, Ind., was a rebounder deluxe—his fine offensive touch and wrist action was considered one of the top techniques around. He averaged 9.4 rebounds a game. His touch off the offensive boards was the prime factor in averaging 11.0 points a game, second on the team.

While some felt his board action was going unnoticed, sports-writers and broadcasters named Pat to the first team all-Big Eight along with his buddy, Mike Wroblewski, also of South Bend.

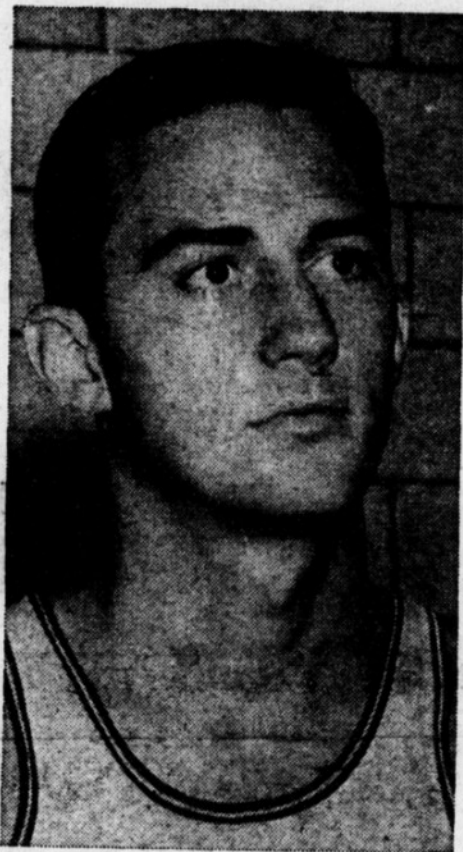
This business administration graduate was a 3-year letterman. During this time, he played a steady, near-perfect game and was an excellent team player.

Chosen from a list of Wildcat candidates representing all sports, McKenzie will receive an Ahearn "Man of the Year" plaque and his name will be engraved on the large bronze plaque featuring an engraving of Ahearn and mounted in Ahearn Gymnasium.

He was also a top student as evidenced by his staying in contention for the top student athlete award with a 3.6 grade average.



Pat McKenzie



Jim Baxter

Baxter Earns Grade Award For 2nd Year

K-State's annual award for top athlete in scholarship has been awarded to Jim Baxter, a two-year basketball letterman, for the second year in a row, according to H. B. (Bebe) Lee, athletic director.

Baxter, a mathematics senior, maintained a 4.0 grade average, the highest for the 1961-62 school year. He had a 3.61 grade average in 1960-61.

The award, called the "Athletes' Scholastic Honor Roll" award, is made each summer to the Wildcat athlete lettering in football, basketball, track or baseball with the best grade average for the preceding two semesters.

Baxter's closest competition was from another basketballer, Warren Brown, '62 Gr, who had a 3.8 average and a 4.0 average second semester.

Baxter will receive a certificate of his scholarship achievement from President McCain, and will have his name case in bronze to be attached to the "Honor Roll" plaque in the lobby of Ahearn Gymnasium.

The honor roll award was established in 1954 to honor athletes with high scholastic standing. Dr. and Mrs. Paul Koefod, former K-State staff members, were responsible for establishing the award and were donors of the bronze plaque mounted in Ahearn Gymnasium. The award was established as a memorial to James Koefod, Dr. Koefod's brother who died in World War II service.

Peace Corps Needs Athletes for Projects

The Peace Corps is looking for boxers, wrestlers and Judo experts.

It also wants swimmers, basketball players and track and field athletes.

In all, the Peace Corps is seeking about 50 athletes (both men and women who have participated in college sports) for projects in Morocco, Senegal and the Ivory Coast.

The athletes, who need not be college graduates, have been invited by newly independent African nations to coach and as-

sist in the training of regional and national teams.

Training for those selected will begin about mid-October in an American university.

Government officials look upon this interest as a way of using the common bond of widespread interest in sports to unify peoples accustomed to living in decentralized and tribal nations.

Additionally, they feel that sports can be one of the most effective ways of working with the nation's youth.

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KSU Awards Scholarships To High School Sprinters

Four of the top five 440-yard dash placers in this year's state high school class AA track meet have accepted scholarships to K-State, Ward Haylett, head track coach, recently announced.

Giving K-State a bright outlook in the 440 and other sprints are Ben Gates, Pratt; Bruce McGehe, Manhattan; Don Payne, Salina; and Bill Selbe, Wyandotte.

Gates ran a record-breaking :48.9 in leading the field in the 440 and also placed second in the 100 and third in the 200.

Payne, hampered by an injury in the state meet, held the former record of :49.0 and still records the indoor mark of :49.7.

Selbe also placed in the 100 and 200. McGehe took the number 5 spot.

Gerald Darnell, another 440 stepper, will be eligible this coming season. Darnell, a transfer from Hutchinson Junior College, won the state Juco 440 title.

Other track scholarship participants are Mike Novak of Ellsworth (tied for first in class

A high jump at 6-3½ and finished fifth in the low hurdles); Les Krueger of Dodge City (first in the AA high hurdles); Ken Underwood of Onaga (first in class B 220 and placed in the 100 and 440); and Bill Dutton of Alta Vista (won the class B mile with a 4:31.2 clocking).

Others who should provide a boost are Steve Meats, Concordia; James Alexander, Hill City; Rich Gilkison, Effingham; Rod Nicholson, Maize; Gary Carpenter, Wakefield; Ken Francis, Willsey; Roy Clayton, Pretty Prairie; and Vince Liotta, New Hyde Park, N.Y.

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'Cat Gridiron Chances Look Good for Season

With a little more than a week of preparation left, Coach Doug Weaver feels his Kansas State charges are just about where he thought they would be.

There have been disappointments and enlightenments, since the opening of practice Aug. 30. The better things, however, outweigh the misfortunes.

One of the finer things has been the shift of Willis Crenshaw to fullback. "I'm extremely pleased with the way Crenshaw has fit in," Weaver said. "He does a lot of things naturally. We did not know for sure how he would do, but he has been impressive at both linebacking and running."

Crenshaw, who was an all-Big Eight selection at end as a sophomore, was dropped from the squad for disciplinary reasons last year. Now as a junior, he appears ready both physically and mentally.

He still needs more polish on his running, but at present he gives it all—elbows, fingernails, knee caps and flying cleats.

Some other good surprises have been the play of Tom Brettschneider, John Harrison, Fred Stanfield and Quincy Boyd.

Brettschneider switched from tackle to center and his offensive blocking has been top-drawer. His size (6-3, 224) will be a big asset in pass protection. "We knew Tom could do

the job offensively," Weaver added, "but he has shown up on defense, too. He is not a natural linebacker and he does the job through hustle."

Harrison, a sophomore, has developed admirably as a fullback.

Stanfield, who was out a year, has come back as the ever-trying player he always has been. For his 170 pounds, he lets his foes know they have been hit. Even with his lack of size, he can play at the linebacking spot.

Boyd, a transfer from Coahoma County Junior College in Mississippi, has come along in the Wildcat practices. He presently is running second string. Although not a speed merchant, he has quick reactions.

The cool weather has also turned out to be a blessing for Weaver. "We did not have to slow down the pace," Weaver said. "We have been able to get in more work, including contact work."

The bad aspects are the end and quarterback situations. It is not that they are in a state of collapse, or anywhere near that, it is just more things had been expected.

Crenshaw's move to fullback took some of the power away from the ends. Dave Mehner, junior letterman, has been out more than a week due to a knee injury, which also leaves the

end corps, which had been one of the bright points, short. Mehner should be back, though.

At quarterback, Larry Corrigan has not gotten the work he needs. A needed player Corrigan has been shaken up a couple of times during practice and missed last Saturday's scrimmage to attend a funeral. Ed Daniele, sophomore reserve, sustained a shoulder separation and will be out all season.

In mentioning the scrimmage, Weaver called it the best he has had since coming to K-State three years ago. The entire team hit and hit hard. The first team line received the most plaudits.

But even with all this, Weaver still considers morale and team spirit K-State's main strength.

Fall Drills Nearly Over; Lineups Take Final Form

With three weeks of football practice over and a little over a week left, Wildcat gridiron action is beginning to take shape. Lineups show ten lettermen and one sophomore currently running first string.

Darrell Elder and Jack King top the end corps. Elder holds two monograms and King, one. Backing them up are Carl Brown and Bob Becker on the left side and Dennis Winfrey and Stuart Steele on the right.

Tackles Bill Hull and Neal Spence are on top with Joe Provenzano and Richard Riggs backing up Spence on the left side and Don Furlong and Mike Penrod are behind Hull.

Don Goodpasture and Tom Dowell lead the centers.

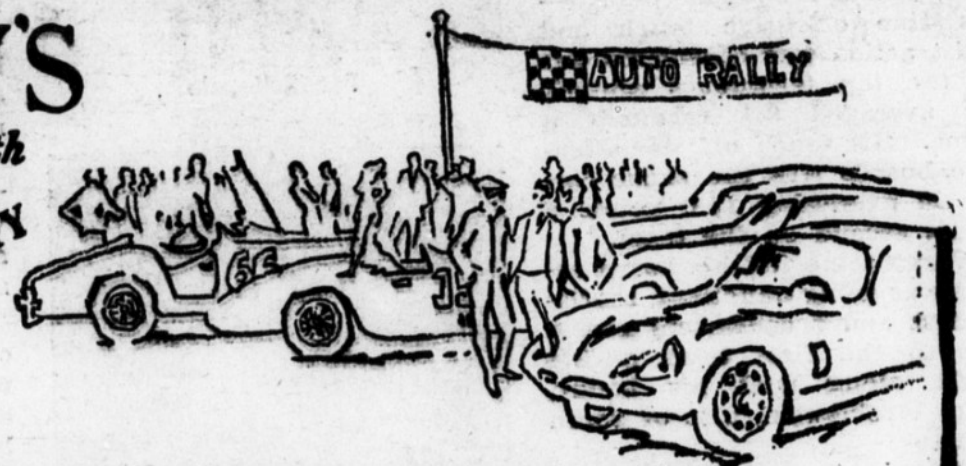
In the backfield, Crenshaw is

gaining poise in the fullback spot. John Harrison and Benny Cochran are currently running number two and three at that position.

Joe Searles and Ralph McFillen are holding down top spots at the halfback positions. Behind Searles are Larry Condit and Quincy Boyd, a swift transfer from Coahoma County Junior College. Denby Blackwell and Bob Sjogren, both sophomores, back up McFillen.

Doug Dusenbury is currently head quarterback, but should be getting some competition from Larry Corrigan, who has returned to practice after a layoff due to injury. Gary Heinz and Phil Barger are running behind Dusenbury.

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Indiana May Use Alternating Units

Indiana University, Kansas State's first opponent, will have a new look in football this year.

For the first time Coach Phil Dickens plans to use interchangeable, alternate units.

"We hope to do it," explains Dickens, "but we don't know yet whether we have enough capable football players to gain by it. If we find our second unit holds up about as well as the first, we'll alternate them."

Dickens feels the Hoosiers will be better off if he can pull off the stunt. "A man can play a lot harder for seven or eight minutes out of a quarter than he can for 15," he explains. "The squads we meet in the Big-Eight are so deep and keep throwing fresh personnel at you that, if at all possible, we would like to use alternate units to help sustain the tempo of play."

Dickens, who holds to the notion that a football player should be able to play defense as well as offense, has never platooned, primarily because of manpower shortages which produced too great a drop from the first to second units.

He has platooned positions and at times entire line units, but never complete units. These units, if Dickens finds he has the players to man them, will not alternate on offense and defense, but instead will play on a

time basis, playing both ways in their spans.

"We started considering it last spring," Dickens explained. "During our scrimmage games we were struck by the fact that the first two units played about even against each other. We figured if they were about equal in caliber we might do away with the old first and second unit designations and play both as alternating units. Of course, it'll have to remain that way in pre-season practice before we commit ourselves to it."

Dickens made it plain, however, that he wouldn't be bound to hard-and-fast units and that he would substitute in each unit from the other or from other lineups if it appeared to advantage.

"If we're in a scoring situation, for example, and we think that the halfback from the unit on the bench can help the team more than the one who is on the field, we'll get him in there."

Furthermore, the Hoosier coach will continue to substitute specialists in spots for offense and defense, as his personnel and the situation dictates.

Another advantage of the alternate-team system, if it works out that way, will be the added opportunity for more players to see action.

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Shoes	Socks	Supporters
Gym Pants	Shirts	Sweat Clothes
Tennis Rackets		Tennis Balls
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AGGIEVILLE



DAVE MEHNER, WILLIS CRENSHAW, Carl Brown, Darrel Elder and Jack King look over the football barbecue sign. All are ends with the exception of Crenshaw, who was shifted to fullback recently.

Wildcats To Preview Action

An intra-squad game in Memorial Stadium will be one of the features of the "Football Barbecue" Saturday.

A pre-game demonstration by Coach Doug Weaver, with the players running through the action and formations, to help fans better understand and enjoy football and a barbecue dinner for all fans will round out the program. The game will begin at 3 p.m. with the barbecue at 6. Student tickets are available for \$1 each.

The attraction, sponsored by the Manhattan Chamber of Com-

merce, will be in its second year after a revival last year of an annual event at K-State last held in 1948.

This will be the only chance to see the Wildcats in action at home until October 13 when they take on the Missouri Tigers. K-State opens with three straight games away from home. On Sept. 22, the Wildcats travel to Bloomington, Ind., to tangle with Indiana. Then come games with Colorado and Washington on successive Saturdays.

Each player will be introduced

after the game. Honorary guests will be Doc Cave and Mont Green, the two oldest K-State football players now living in Manhattan.

Doc Cave lettered in 1905-06 and the 1906 team was the first K-State team to beat Kansas. The score was 6-4. Green lettered in 1904 and was graduated in 1905.

The pre-season exposure will have all the trimmings of a regular football contest and will come after more than two weeks of fall workouts for the 53-man Wildcat squad.

Opener with Indiana Starts KSU Football

The 1962 Kansas State football schedule for Kansas State promises to give Coach Doug Weaver's charges plenty of competition. Included on the slate are teams from Indiana University, Washington University and Arizona University. The remaining seven games will feature Big Eight conference foes, which appear to have more balanced potential strength than last year.

The new season will begin for the Wildcats Sept. 22 in Bloomington, Ind., when they take on the Indiana University Hoosiers.

The home opener will be Oct. 13 when Big Eight title contenders, Missouri's Tigers, invade Memorial Stadium. High school marching bands from all over the state will participate in

KSU's annual Band Day ceremonies at half-time.

KU's Jayhawkers come to town Nov. 3 for Parents' Day and Editors' Day.

Homecoming is Nov. 17 when the Cyclones from Iowa State will be the Wildcat opposition.

The final game of the season will take place Nov. 24 when the Oklahoma State Cowboys play in Memorial Stadium.

The complete schedule:

September	
22—Indiana	Bloomington
29—Colorado*	Boulder
October	
6—Washington	Seattle
13—Missouri*	(Band Day) Manhattan
20—Nebraska*	Lincoln
27—Oklahoma*	Norman
November	
3—Kansas* (Parents' Day-Editors' Day)	Manhattan
10—Arizona	Tucson
17—Iowa State*	(Homecoming) Manhattan
24—Oklahoma State*	Manhattan
* Conference Games	

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Head Coach Displays Versatile Personality

A do-it-yourself jag of playing the guitar seems to be the fad for rising young stars lately.

Doug Weaver, head football coach, qualifies on both counts, although he has been playing the guitar for some time.

Weaver's ability to play the guitar has made him an open target for barbs and jokes. "Yeah, if that Weaver spent more time coaching instead of playing the guitar, maybe K-State would do something in football," is one comment.

Although Weaver laughs about it on the outside, he is working on the inside to make this a joke for file 13. And he is doing it although the improvement is hard to see on the won-lost columns. The Wildcats appear ready to take a break and do something with it. It has not been so in the near past.

Beginning his third year as head football coach, Weaver has yet to win a Big Eight conference game and his over-all record stands at 3-17. Not too good for a rising star. It is a long road back, however, and Weaver is putting the machinery in motion.

He keeps himself in fine physical shape all year round by participating in a number of sports. He plays handball, golf (breaks 80 consistently), baseball (caught for town team) and swims (broke a tooth off diving this summer).

These characteristics do not win football games in themselves, but coupled with football savvy, they are driving forces in a winning coach's background.

Weaver does have the football knowhow. A 1953 graduate of Michigan State, he, at 5-9, 170 pounds, was for three seasons a linebacker on Michigan State's nationally ranked teams (1950-51-52) under Coach Biggie Munn. He spent two years in the Air Force before returning to his alma mater in 1956 as freshman football coach.

The personality of a coach plays an important role in rebuilding a team. That is why, after knowing Weaver as a person, many K-State fans feel the football situation is in good hands.

"Weave," as the coaches sometimes call him, is a bouncy individual who, at 31, shows the energy of a teenage rock and

roll addict—this despite two hard seasons.

His bubbling personality fills the conference room. Ernie Barrett, assistant basketball coach, will break into the room and make some wisecracks while the coaches are having a chalk talk. They exchange "pleasantries" and that's it. Barrett explains "No where else could you do that and get the reception I got. Some of the overly serious coaches would bite your head off. There are times during the heat of the season when Doug may be a little cool, but it isn't often. Being this way, he gets a lot of respect from the assistants. It's a friendly gathering."

H. B. (Bebe) Lee, athletic director, says, "Let's face it, you've got to have some laughs."

All this does not mean Coach Weaver is all play and has no serious side. He does indeed.

He expects people to be just as honest with him as he is with them. He does not like to "spread it on thick" in an attempt to fool anyone. He is straight from the shoulder.

During interviews, newspaper or otherwise, Weaver constantly seeks clarification. He is not being a pest. He just wants to give a clear answer.

After an interview is the dangerous time for the journalist. Weaver is an English literature major and reads extensively. Thus he can criticize accordingly.

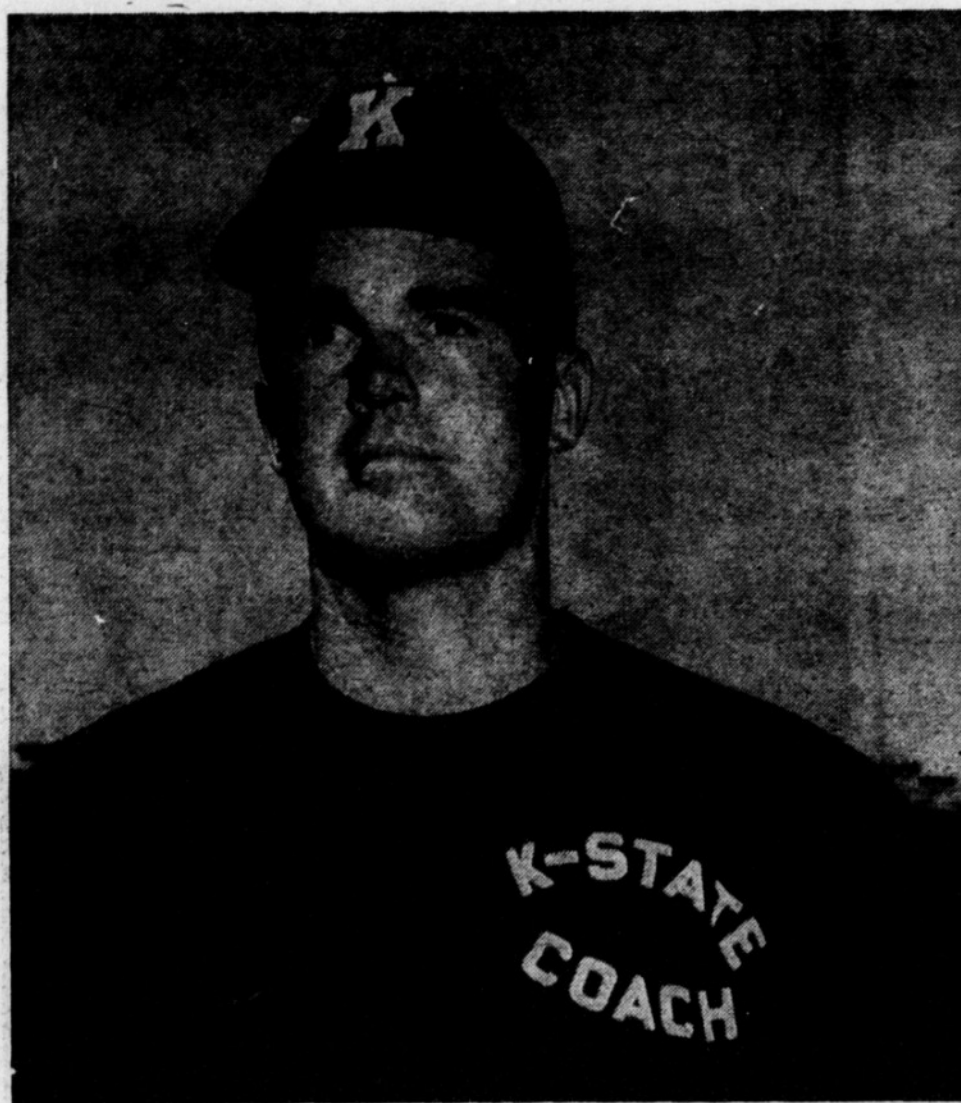
Doug, quite a talker, is in big demand at banquets because of his fine wit. He really blossoms in "free" talk or conversation.

He can get angry too. However, he is not vehement and gets over it in a hurry.

Weaver is a top flag bearer for K-State. On the way to the Big Eight meeting in Omaha, the Wildcat contingent stopped off for coffee. Somebody joked about Weaver being the only one to wear a dress shirt and tie. "When I represent K-State, I want to represent it with my best," Weaver returned.

"My goal, my responsibility, is to do the best possible job I can at Kansas State," Weaver says. "Academically, I can't imagine why anyone wouldn't want to come to K-State—its people, they're great."

Doug Weaver, trying or not, is projecting an image—a multifaceted personality with straw hat, intelligentsia, pipe and all.



DOUG WEAVER, starting his third year as head football coach at K-State, is of many talents. His warm personality makes him a favorite with coaches and players alike.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Thursday, September 13, 1962-16

Network Resumes Sports Broadcasts

The K-State network will begin its twelfth year in broadcasting all Wildcat football and basketball games Saturday, Sept. 22, with the play-by-play of the Wildcat-Indiana game from Bloomington.

Frank Jones, veteran announcer for station KSAC, "The Voice of Kansas State University," will handle the description of the games. Jones will be starting his seventh season in this capacity.

Ernie Barrett, assistant basketball coach and administrative assistant in the KSU athletic department, will be assisting Jones as the football color man for the third year.

KSAC is the originating station for all games broadcast by the K-State network.

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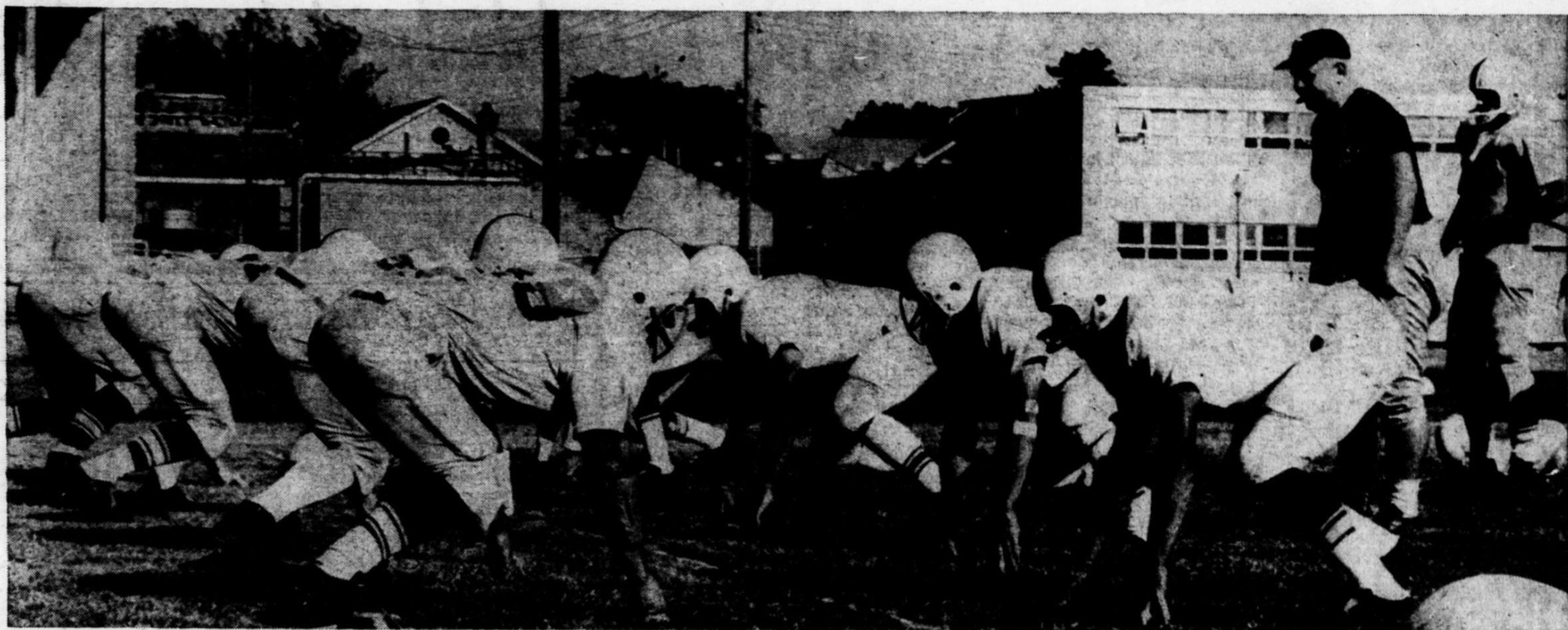
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Wildcats Prepare for Season



Line Coach John Kadlec barks signals as his charges hit in preparation for the first game against Indiana.

Photos by BILL TRELOGGEN

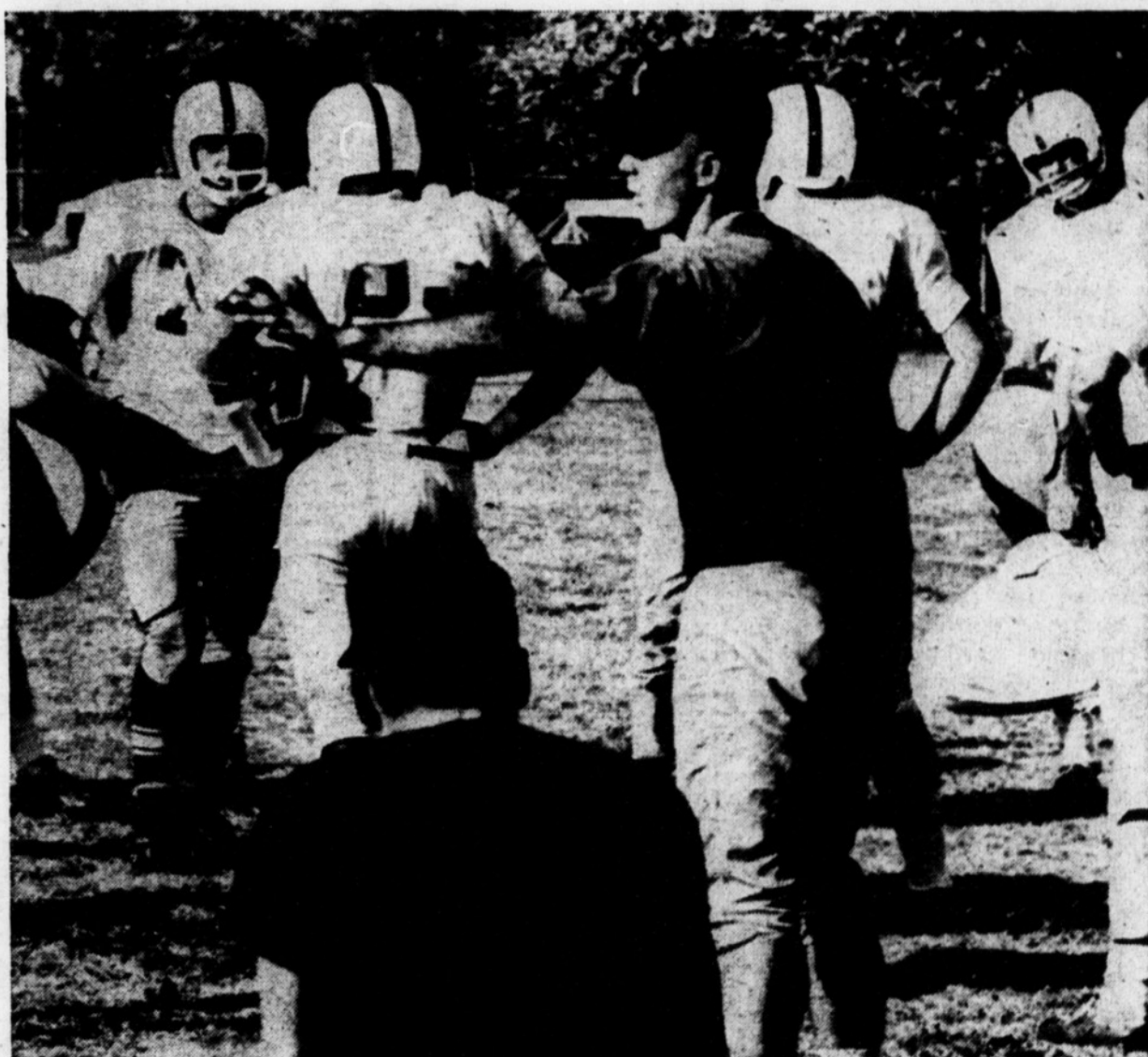
The cool fall weather has one predominate meaning for the men pictured on this page—football. They have been hard at it since Aug. 30. With the beginning of classes, however, they will have academic duties as well as gridiron chores.

Head Coach Doug Weaver and his assistants, Ed Dissinger, Bob Hailey, John Kadlec, Corky Taylor, and Ken LaRue have been giving the gridsters plenty to keep them busy during the last three weeks.

Drills and hard work punctuate these practices as the coaches work as hard as the players in order to be ready when the season starts. The cool weather has made it possible for everyone to go all out. There has been no need to let up because of the heat.

Passing patterns, punt defense, hard hitting by the linemen, and ball-carrying practice for the backs are all necessary to put together a football team which Weaver feels has shown will be the best of his three-year tenure.

The product of this hard work will be displayed Saturday in an intra-squad game in Memorial Stadium. After that, the Wildcats will be on the road for three Saturdays. Oct. 6, they will again appear in Memorial Stadium for the home opener with Missouri University.



Head Coach Doug Weaver gives his linemen instructions on protecting the kicker.



Heavy pads are used by the defense while interior linemen work on opening up a hole for the ball carrier.



Phil Barger looks over his shoulder as the line goes through blocking assignments without opposition.

Shupe Names Profs To Engineering Posts

Dr. George Schrader and Dr. Philip Kirmser have recently been appointed department heads in the School of Engineering and Architecture.

Announcement of their appointments was made by Acting Dean John Shupe.

Dr. Schrader, new head of the department of industrial engineering, is the co-author of a text, "Manufacturing Processes and Materials for Engineers," and of other publications. He has been active in research work. Dr. Schrader received his degrees from the University of Illinois and is a native of Mattoon, Ill.

He was on the staff there from 1947 to 1961 except for

two years spent as a quality control engineer in industry. Before his appointment to the staff here he was a professor at Oklahoma State University.

Dr. Kirmser, new head of applied mechanics, has been at K-State since 1954 as a professor of applied mechanics.

Dr. Kirmser is the current president of the Kansas-Nebraska section of the American Society for Engineering Education. He first served on the KSU staff from 1942-44.

He was on the staff of the University of Minnesota from 1948-54 except for one year when he was a Fulbright scholar to the University of Amsterdam.

K-State Professors Write College Mathematics Texts

Leonard Fuller and Richard Yates, K-State faculty members in mathematics, are authors of newly-published college mathematics textbooks.

Fuller, professor of math, is the author of "Basic Matrix Theory" and Yates, assistant professor of math, is one of four co-authors of "Topics in Modern Algebra."

Published by Prentice Hall, "Basic Matrix Theory," is a 256-page guide to using matrices as a mathematical tool.

"Since there appeared a pressing need in mathematics for a textbook on determinants and matrices," said Fuller, "I have attempted to answer that need with this book." Fuller is director of K-State's Summer Institute for High School Teachers of Mathematics.

"Topics in Modern Algebra" was begun four years ago when Yates was at the University of Houston where he and three other professors of mathematics were members of a committee to construct a new algebra course.

"The 144-page book published by Harper and Brothers is strictly a textbook in modern algebra for use at the junior level," said Yates. "It doesn't go into detail on any specific part but gives an over-all picture of algebra."

Co-authors of the book, in addition to Yates, are Charles Benner, Albert Newhouse and Cortex Rader, all of the University of Houston.

"Kansas Folklore," a 250 page book co-edited by William Koch, associate professor of English at K-State, and S. J. Sackett, associate professor of English at Fort Hays has been recommended as an "American Ambassador Book" by the "Books Across the Sea Selection Panel."

The American Ambassador books are selected for their value in interpreting American life and thought to people in other countries.

Among the contributors to the book were Mary Frances White, associate professor of English at K-State, and Mrs. Koch.

Presented in the book are twelve studies in Kansas Folklore including sections on Folktales, Legends, Beliefs, Superstitions, and sayings, proverbs and riddles, dialect, folk verse, folksongs and ballads, customs, dances and games and recipes.

Some of the legends, songs and sayings were brought from other sections of the country by the pioneers, and some developed locally. All of the material does much to reveal information about the land, its people and their development. The chapter on recipes shows eight national origins besides American all brought in by settlers.

Koch also edited a symposium, "Teaching Folklore in the Schools," in 1961, and his arti-

cles and reviews have appeared in such publications as "Western Folklore" and "Nebraska History." He is a performer of folksongs and, like his co-editor, a former president of the Kansas Folklore Society.

Radio, Film Stock Company To Be Established by KSAC

"KSAC hopes to be able to establish a radio and film stock company of professional caliber for the purpose of preparing special programs for state and national distribution," commented Mrs. Betty Norris, home economics specialist of the KSAC Broadcasting Network.

The newly formed company will be doing various programs concerning the K-State Centennial. Mrs. Norris stated that KSAC is looking for students with different qualifications to broadcast these programs.

"The programs have not been written allowing us to place the students in the right place. No previous radio or television work is necessary for a position with KSAC," said Mrs. Norris.

"We want students from the

new freshman class as well as students from the sophomore, junior and senior classes. We are looking for students with a good speaking voice to be "on call" to work for short periods at prearranged day time hours

or between 7 and 9:30 p.m."

Auditions will be this afternoon and Friday between 2:30 and 4 p.m. and on Saturday between 9 a.m. and noon on the third floor of the KSAC studios located in Nichols Gymnasium.

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Kansas Physicians' Service

Howe Gains Experience In U.S. Education Office

Dr. Harold Howe, dean of the Graduate School returned in June after spending a year in Washington as director of the graduate fellowship branch of the U.S. Office of Education. Dean Howe headed a program designed to increase the number of college teachers and to strengthen the nation's graduate facilities.

Dean Howe said about the program: "In 1958 Congress authorized a graduate fellowship program under Title IV of the National Defense Education Act in order to encourage students to prepare for college teaching and to bring about a reasonable and sufficient growth of the nation's graduate schools in time to meet the imperative

need for trained college teachers."

"The Title IV Program is moving toward accomplishing this in two ways," expressed Dean Howe, "by awarding 8,500 three-year fellowships over a six-year period and by supporting new or expanding existing doctoral programs."

Last year's appropriation for this graduate program was 22 million dollars, about half of which was used for fellowship stipends.

Dean Howe considers his experience as director of the gradu-

ate fellowship branch a most satisfying one. He noted three opportunities given him as director: to become acquainted with the operation of the U.S. Office of Education and its relation to Congressional committees, to meet officials of other federal agencies that conduct programs in colleges and universities, and to confer with many graduate deans and program directors of participating institutions both in his Washington office and on their campuses.

Indian Group To Perform November 6

An unusual troupe of musicians from India, the Sangeeta Madras, will appear in concert at Kansas State on November 6. Included in the Indian group are musicians who play the Veena, India's most ancient instrument; the Mridangam, a two-headed drum; the Venu, a ute; the Janjira, a small drum; the Ghatam, a clay pot; and the Tamboura.

Appearance of the Indian group on the K-State campus is sponsored by the Asia Society Performing Arts and by the K-State India association. Last year the famed Indian dancer, Indrani, and a group of dancers and musicians presented a program at K-State only a few days before they danced for President John Kennedy at the White House.

According to Dr. George Filing, adviser for the India association, the Sangeeta Madras will be presenting concerts across the nation during October and November.

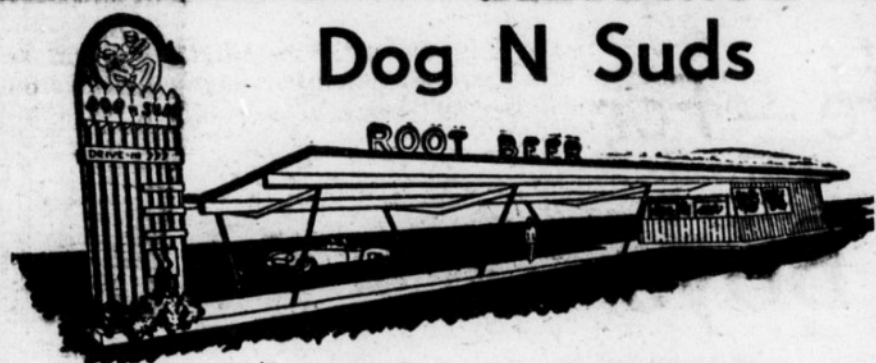
Science Grant Supplies Funds For Equipment

A new \$13,130 grant from the National Science Foundation will provide matching funds for equipment for modernizing and improving undergraduate instruction in the department of mechanical engineering. The award comes under the NSF's undergraduate instructional equipment program.

Ralph Nevins, head of mechanical engineering, explains that the equipment to be purchased will replace older heat-power equipment and provide additional modern instrumentation for mechanical engineering laboratory instruction. The new equipment will include instrumentation to set up lab experiments in energy conversion such as nuclear energy to electricity, or solar energy to electricity.

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Positions Open on Collegian Advertising Staff

Positions on the advertising staff of the Collegian for this fall are still open to students interested in selling advertising and working with advertising copy. These positions should be applied for as soon as possible, according to Jerry Gilmer, business manager of the Collegian. Any students, especially business and journalism majors, are encouraged to talk with either Gilmer or C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of student publications, in room 103 Kedzie Hall.

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Three requirements: first, there must be a genuine need; second, the student must have successfully completed his freshman year; third, the school must be a member of the USAF plan, which most Kansas colleges are. Both men and women are eligible.

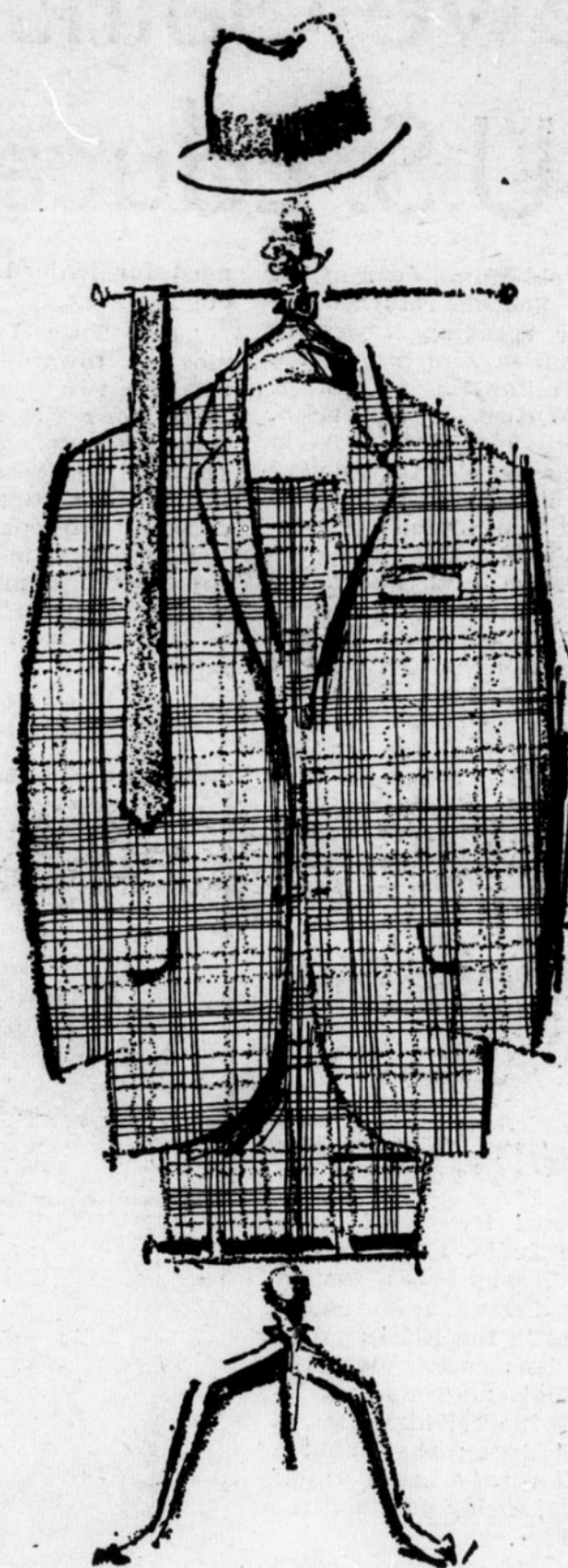
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Photo by Bill Treloggen

KATHI DOLE, Eng Fr, practices a dance number at last night's dress rehearsal for the Freshman Talent Show which will be tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the University Auditorium.

Participants Selected For Freshman Show

Fourteen finalists were selected from twenty-five entrants in the Freshman Talent Show auditions Wednesday evening at the University Auditorium. A wide variety of talent was displayed by the new members of the campus, revealing some new possibilities for the departments of fine arts.

The finalists who participated in the dress rehearsal last night are Myrna Otte, vocal solo; Susan Stevenson, dance; Mickey Rosnass, vocal solo; Janet Thompson, reading; Joyce Guy, piano solo; Sharon Slocum, Jane Yang and Pam Buetzer, vocal trio; Claudette Kraft, twirling dance; Judy Magoffin, vocal solo; Barick Wilson, magic act; Kathi Dole, dance; Margene Savage, vocal solo; Dave Parker, piano solo; and Dick Hobson and Gary Cave, banjo-guitar duet.

The talent show, sponsored

Stroke Claims First Registrar Jessie Machir

Jessie McDowell Machir, first registrar at K-State, died at her home, 1641 Fairchild, yesterday afternoon after suffering a stroke Monday.

Miss Machir was registrar from 1913, the first year the office was organized, to 1943. She has been living in Manhattan since her retirement. She had been bedfast since the first of 1961 when she broke her hip.

She was born in 1874 in Centerville, Ohio, and had some musical training and secretarial positions before her job as registrar in 1913.

"Miss Machir was a wonderful person and I'm sure she helped many students through school," commented Dean Gerritz, admissions and registrar.

Memorial services will be held Monday morning at 10 at the First Presbyterian Church, 801 Leavenworth. Graveside services will be in Lawrence Monday afternoon at 2.

by the Union Campus Entertainment Committee, is totally a student project. The judges are Sue Cosby, EEd So; Jack Laymon, Union program director; and Bob Pierce, PrD Jr. The final contest is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Friday in the University Auditorium.

Student Union

Addition To Be Complete in February

By ELLEN CLAYDON

The K-State Union was open for registering students Monday morning but only after concentrated work in the State Room lasting practically around the clock since Friday. The food service equipment for the redesigned snack bar didn't arrive until Thursday, according to Loren Kottner, Union director, but with some overtime hours, it was installed in time.

The million dollar addition and improvements to the Union are slated to be complete by the middle of February, although areas will be opened for student use as soon as they are ready. The completed cafeteria and snack bar should be ready in a month to a month and a half.

The ballroom is the last area to be completed. The Homecoming dance Nov. 17 is the final event scheduled for the old room, and it will be closed until February. A Founder's Day celebration Feb. 17 will inaugurate the new ballroom.

Construction on the new recreation area, the lowest of the five levels of the Union, is behind schedule, but other areas are shaping up ahead of time.

The penthouse on the east side of the building is part of future plans for an elevator. Funds were inadequate to incorporate an elevator to serve all five levels, primarily the Activities Center on the top floor, but the cupola was built so that an elevator can be easily built in. Kottner estimates the cost of an elevator to be \$30,000.

The window walls on the south side of the building are almost gone, but Kottner feels it is the abrupt change that is causing

comment rather than the decrease in the number of windows.

The window wall was at its peak architecturally about ten years ago, he explained, but it didn't prove too practical for the Union. Moisture seepage caused the ballroom floor to rot, and glare from the sun and rapid heat transfer caused discomfort

for those near the windows.

Carpets in the main lounge, the art lounge and other areas will be replaced with new rugs or the old ones will be laid back again before the building can be called complete. The carpets were removed because of the dust and dirt the construction caused.

The biggest headache of the

whole thing, according to Kottner, is to keep the building in operation while construction is going on. Since construction started last February, the building has been closed only Aug. 3 to Sept. 10. Allowing the Union to continue operation was written into the contract, Kottner said, even though operation is of a makeshift type at times.



Photo by Bill Treloggen

STUDENTS MAKE USE of the new snack bar area of the Union State Room. Organization of the area is incomplete as the new equipment was not received until last Thursday. The Union food service will be in full operation in approximately one month.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 69

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, September 14, 1962

NUMBER 2

Manhattan Artist Series Plans 1962-63 Program

Realizing that many students must sacrifice to some extent in order to "make ends meet," the Manhattan Artist Series has reduced the ticket prices for the 1962-'63 season to \$2, \$3, and \$4.50.

A Leonard Bernstein gala matinee will be featured on February 17. Claire Alexander, who has appeared on the Perry Como show and Omnibus, will be in the program.

The first program of the series, Nov. 14, will feature John Boyden, baritone. Rounding out the series will be Augustin Anievas, pianist, Dec. 8, Leonard Bernstein, Feb. 17, and the Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Hans Schweiger, March 7.

Luther Leavengood, head of the department of music and manager of the series, comments, "I feel this series is educational as well as entertaining. It is designed for students as well as for the general public. Boyden and Anievas are top-notch."

Series artists travel in a close-knit area, visiting Topeka, Lawrence, Kansas City, Pittsburg and

the University of Arkansas. The series is partially financed through SGA, so it is not completely dependent upon receipts.

The Chamber Music Series will sell tickets for \$7.25 per season. However, 100 seats will be reserved each performance for K-State students with activity tickets.

On the docket are musical groups from all over the world.

A Swiss Vegh string quartet will play Nov. 5. France will be represented January 10 by "Le Rondeau de Paris," a trio of harpsichord, flute and violoncello. An Armenian group, the Komitas String Quartet, Russia's leading quartet on their first U.S. tour, is slated for Feb. 11. Winding up the series is the Ramat-Gan Chamber Orchestra of Israel.

Union Group To Sponsor Kick-Off Dance Tomorrow

A kick-off dance and mixer, sponsored by the Union Dance Committee is scheduled for Saturday night in the Main Ballroom of the Union, according to Bob Hamlin, chairman of the Union Dance Publicity Committee.

"Freshman and new students, as well as upperclassmen, will enjoy this dance since it will give them a chance to get acquainted on the campus and to

get football season off to a good start," Hamlin stated.

The dance will be in conjunction with Saturday afternoon's intra-squad football game and barbeque. Penants of Big-Eight Conference football teams will be featured as decorations.

Music will be furnished by Mat Benton's band. Tickets will be 50 cents for both single admission and couples and dress will be informal.

Drop Limit Plan Needs Consideration, Revision

WE ARE PLEASED that the Faculty Senate has reconsidered the 18-day limit set for dropping classes. Freshmen and transfer students now have nine weeks in which to drop classes.

HOWEVER, WE FEEL this still is not a satisfactory compromise, if that is what is intended. We do not suggest that the nine-week limit be extended for those students not now included in the present plan. But, convinced that the 18-day limit is not a sufficient time period for students to know if they can handle a class, we advocate that a period of five weeks should be granted to students to make a decision.

THIS IS ESPECIALLY NECESSARY because of the importance placed on grades by employers. Competition for jobs is keen in most fields, and even though students

are in college to learn and not just maintain good grade averages, they must be able to get a job before they can prove that they have learned.

AS THE PRESSURES OF COLLEGE life become greater and the students' time becomes more limited we feel they should have sufficient time to decide how their time can best be utilized. -pjc



Impact of East-West Berlin Evidenced By Famous Wall, Fear of Communism

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Kalen Ackley, a new member of the Abletine Reflector-Chronicle news staff and a 1962 KSU graduate in technical journalism, spent the summer in Europe as a "Student Ambassador" of the People-to-People program. This article is reprinted from the Sept. 12 Reflector-Chronicle.)

By KALEN ACKLEY

I'VE SEEN the famous Berlin wall, where more than 30 freedom seeking East Germans have lost their lives during the past year. I've seen Bernauerstrasse, the street where the Communists bricked up windows to keep East Germans from jumping for freedom.

I've seen the Soviet War Memorial in Berlin's Tiergarten, where only a few weeks ago angry West Berliners stoned buses carrying soviet guards to duty there. I've seen the Brandenburg Gate and Checkpoint Charlie. And I've seen the people of both Berlins.

WEST BERLINERS LIVE with the constant threat of Communism. A reminder is always present—the wall, the barbed wire around the edge of town, the vopos. They have to live with it, night and day.

On the surface the people of West Berlin go about their daily business just like people in any large American city. Downtown Berlin is a marvelous place. There are big, modern department stores and tiny shops; lots of cars, buses and taxis; many restaurants and sidewalk cafes; million dollar opera houses, theaters and thousands of people.

THE DAY WE ARRIVED in the 'Divided City' three young East Germans dug their way to the West with soup spoons and small shovels. The day before eleven, including four children, had tunneled their way to freedom.

Several days earlier two teenage girls had tried to swim to freedom. One was shot and killed by East German guards, the other wounded.

WHAT CAN BE SO TERRIBLE—to make people try so hard to get away from it?

East and West Germany, just as East and West Berlin, are as different as black and white. Driving along the autobahn in East Germany on the way to Berlin, I could feel the difference. At first I thought it was my imagination . . . how could the grass and trees look so lifeless? . . . how could the crops look unhealthy? . . . all we did was cross a border, it was still the same land!

YET THERE WAS a difference. We passed farm families working in their fields . . . with their hands, no machinery. There were no quiet, little German villages in sight. It was dreary and depressing.

The effect was even more touching in East Berlin. We

crossed the East-West barrier on the Communist operated S-bahn, a trolley-like train. At the end station we had to show our passports to the guards and sign a money declaration saying how much money we had with us.

WHEN WE WALKED out of the station there it was, another world. There weren't a third as many people on the streets as in West Berlin. The buses looked dirty and the cars were old. The bombed out ruins of buildings, remains of World War II, were scattered everywhere. The flower beds looked pale, and the people . . . many of the people had a sad look in their eyes.

The only showplace street was the former Stalinallee. And there were many places there where the tile was falling off the buildings. East German flags billowed in the breezes from light poles and government building windows. Posters picturing East Communist party boss Ulbrech peeked from here and there . . . shades of "Big Brother is watching you."

WE STOPPED AT A SMALL combination ice cream shop-sidewalk cafe. I ordered a large dish of ice cream and paid only a few pennies for it. Have you ever eaten ice cream that tastes like it was made with water?

On the trolley back to West Berlin I thought about what the Communists are doing to the German people. I have an idea what was so terrible. I think I know why they try so hard to escape. As West Berlin Mayor Willie Brandt told us, the East Germans had to build the wall to keep their people from leaving.

Chuckles in the News

By UPI

Haverhill, Mass.—Lawrence Ventura came within \$770.74 of being a billionaire temporarily.

Ventura glanced at his bankbook Wednesday after making a deposit and noticed his savings balance was \$999,999,999.26. A red-faced teller admitted the mechanical error and fixed it.

Elizabeth, N.J.—The cake Ralph Acocella, 30, was taking home for his four-year-old son's birthday was squashed Wednesday when he was in a car crash.

Investigating officers took Acocella back to the bakery and talked the proprietor into giving him another cake free.

Quotes from the News

By UPI

Washington — President Kennedy, promising swift retribution if Cuba ever becomes a threat to U.S. security:

"Unilateral military intervention on the part of the United States cannot currently be either required or justified, and it is regrettable that loose talk about such action in this country might serve to give a thin color of legitimacy to the Communist pretense that such a threat exists."

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The News This Week . . .

Russia Warns U.S.; 'Silo' for Kansas; 8,181 Enroll at KSU

The World . . .

History depicts the rise and fall of nations, and similarly the day to day proceedings of the present world powers produce a rise and fall in the tensions between nations striving for supremacy.

The Soviet Union warned the U.S. Tuesday that an attack on Cuba would be the beginning of a war that might turn into a world nuclear conflict. President Kennedy recently cautioned that the U.S. would do anything necessary to stop Cuban "aggression or threat of aggression" on Latin American countries—even at the cost of war.

On other news fronts, Soviet spy, Robert Soblen, facing a death sentence upon his return to America, died in a London hospital of exhaustion from convulsions resulting from an over-dose of barbiturates. Soblen took the drugs shortly before leaving the prison for the airport and his plane to death.

Here in America, missile expert Dr. Wernher von Braun assured President Kennedy that a Saturn rocket would put a man on the moon.

Early this week, two Negro churches in Georgia burned to the ground as a probable result of racial antagonists. Though no definite proof of arson was established, circumstantial evidence points to the idea that whites opposed to the free suffrage of Negroes dealt in the burning of the churches.—Charles

The State . . .

Monday the Kansas Supreme Court ordered that Richard Eugene Hickock and Perry Edward Smith, convicted slayers of the Herbert Clutter family, be executed Oct. 25. The ruling ended all state matters pending in the case.

Command of the nation's first operational silo-type Atlas ICBM complex was delivered into Air Force hands at Salina Thursday. The silos are the first built in the free world for launching the Atlas missile, which is capable of carrying a nuclear warhead into Europe or Asia.

Rep. J. Floyd Breeding, D-Kan., fed more fuel to the fire in the heated congressional campaign in Kansas' new first district Wednesday when he questioned the connection of his November opponent, Rep. Robert Dole, R-Kan., with a political brochure which purports to show Breeding has voted to advance the cause of Communism. The two incumbent congressmen became opponents when re-districting lumped their former districts into one.

The 1962 Mid America Fair at Topeka closed at midnight Thursday, with officials labeling it "one of the best all-around shows in the fair's history." The gala atmosphere will remain in Kansas for another week, with the Kansas State Fair at Hutchinson opening this weekend.—Kohler

The University . . .

The biggest story at Kansas State this week seems to be the very essence of the University—students! The record 8,181 set during the regular enrollment period called to public attention the fact that Kansas State has made substantial gains in recent years.

Greeks also had their hand in breaking records. 'State sororities and fraternities proved at least in the numbers columns that they are stronger than in years past—727 pledges worth.

The K-State Singers left this morning on a show-tour of Hawaii and the far east. The Singers performed Monday evening for the campus community to help defray expenses.

Various campus groups have returned from Europe. Some of the student ambassadors say they now have a much keener understanding of world situations after seeing places consistently in the news.

Sunday President McCain welcomed entering freshmen and transfer students to the K-State campus, during the annual President's Convocation. This began three days of orientation activities.

A new drop limit has been instituted for freshmen and transfer students. A. L. Pugsley, dean of academic administration, says that the new students will be benefited by the new regulation. The ruling applies only to students in their first semester at K-State.—Morris

. . . In a Nutshell

World News

JFK Promises Revenge If U.S. Security Risked

Compiled from UPI
By KEN KINGSLEY

Washington—President Kennedy has promised swift and overwhelming retribution if Soviet-supplied Cuba endangers American security or shows signs of becoming a "significant" offensive base for Russia.

He told his news conference Thursday, however, that U.S. "military intervention" could not be justified now despite the continued Cuban military build-up with Soviet armaments and technicians.

These shipments "do not constitute a serious threat to any other part of the hemisphere" so far, he said.

Kennedy said "Our friends in NATO must realize the implications of their ships engaging in the Cuban trade."

The President also warned Latin American nations to "realize the consequences" to themselves if Cuba becomes a real offensive threat.

Kennedy set forth certain conditions under which the United States would react with force. He asked the American people to "keep both their nerve and their head" and trust him and the Joint Chiefs of Staff to decide when and if Cuba becomes an aggressive threat requiring direct military action.

He cautioned against "loose

talk" by Americans about invading Cuba. He added: "We shall neither initiate nor commit aggression."

But the President said that if the United States should be forced to take military action, all of Premier Fidel Castro's Communist-supplied weapons would not change the result nor extend the time needed to defeat him.

These were the conditions, he said, that would prompt U.S. military action against Cuba: "If at any time the Communist buildup in Cuba were to endanger or interfere with our security in any way, including our base at Guantanamo, our passage to the Panama Canal, our missile and space activities at Cape Canaveral, or the lives of American citizens in this country, or if Cuba should ever attempt to export its aggressive purposes by force or the threat of force against any nation in this hemisphere, or become an offensive military base of significant capacity for the Soviet Union, then this country will do whatever must be done to protect its own security and that of its Allies."

Congress Backs JFK

Washington—Congress, in a

dual move to bolster President Kennedy's hand in the Cuban crisis, raced today toward passage of a fight-if-we-must resolution and a bill to allow call-up of military reservists.

With committee approval of both measures expected today, Democratic leaders scheduled then for House action Monday under a hurry-up procedure barring amendment, limiting debate and requiring two-thirds vote for passage.

The reserves bill, carrying standby authority for the President to call up 150,000 reservists, was passed by the Senate Thursday, 76-0. House passage Monday would send it to the White House.

Whats Doing

... and whats to do

By MAY ROGERS

If you want to dance to a live band this week-end, go to the Union Saturday night. The clubs are all featuring 'canned' music with hopes of some live entertainment next week.

A holdover in movies, well worth seeing, is "The Music Man" at the Campus Theater. It runs a full two hours, but is so thoroughly delightful that all escapists (meaning most K-State students) should enjoy it.

Saturday will be a three-ring circus, or package entertainment deal. At 3 p.m. the Wildcats Varsity team will stage an intra-squad scrimmage, followed at 6 by a barbecue on the football field. At 9 Saturday night, Matt Betton will play for the first Union dance of the school year.

Friday the Freshmen will display their talents at the annual Freshman Talent Show.

Week-end Schedule

Movies

Campus—Music Man

Union—Vertigo 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday; 7:30 p.m. Sunday

Dancing

Clubs—all juke box.

Union kick-off dance, Main Ballroom, 9 p.m. Saturday.

Special Entertainment

Freshman Talent Show, University Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. Friday

Intra-squad scrimmage Memorial Stadium, 3 p.m. Saturday.

Bar-B-Que, Memorial Stadium, 6 p.m. Saturday.

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State News

Mental Health Blasts Denied by Anderson

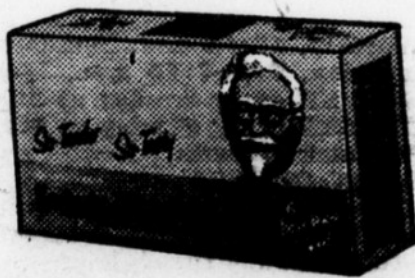
Topeka—Gov. John Anderson Wednesday denied that there is a decline in the world-famed Kansas mental health program.

Anderson said there has been no signs of unrest among professional personnel in the mental health system.

He said recent resignations of several superintendents of institutions were part of a reorganization "which will, in fact, make the program much better."

Anderson has been blasted politically and by at least one of the former superintendents over his handling of the program.

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Daily Exercise Revives Proper Posture Profile

By BECKY BEELER

How many times have you walked past a window or mirror, caught a glimpse of yourself and shuddered? Immediately you straighten up—and see what a difference it makes.

Posture is the way we stand and walk and sit and bend and reach. Two secrets to doing these things gracefully, easily and correctly are incentive and unflagging application. Exercises, practiced regularly can work wonders for your figure. They can make your clothes fit and hang more gracefully and give you a new air of confidence.

The body points to watch are the position of the shoulders, pelvis and feet. Shoulders should be back and down; pelvis tipped up in front and held down in

back; and feet straight with the toes pointed dead ahead. When the shoulders slouch or the pelvis tips forward or the toes point in or out, the whole body is distorted in compensation for one mistake.

John Kress, civilian supervisor of calisthenics at West Point, says the West Point system of overcorrected posture can be adapted to help anyone gain the proper carriage.

Several exercises have been taken from the West Point regimen. If done regularly, they can help you attain your goal, but it is up to you to follow through.

To position the pelvis: Lie down on your back on the floor and flatten small of back to floor, resting hands on top of thighs. Slowly raise torso,

rounding back and sliding hands along thighs until they touch your knees. Back still rounded, return slowly to the floor. Relax. Repeat three times.

To strengthen the feet: Weak feet can cause poor posture and poor posture can weaken your feet. Barefooted, walk briskly around the room, taking four steps walking on toes and four steps on heels. Take a total of 20 steps. Stand with feet 12 inches apart. Curl toes under as far as possible, and point feet toward each other. Hold toes under as you take 20 steps, walking pigeon-toed. After exercising, relax feet by shaking each one twice.

To straighten the shoulders: Kneel on the floor and place your palms on the floor in front of you, directly beneath your shoulders, hands pointing toward each other. Holding your head up and your back straight, let yourself down slowly, by bending your elbows, until your chin touches the floor. Return to the first position by straightening your arms. Do this a total of four times. It will straighten your shoulders and tone up flabby arms and in addition will give you a prettier throatline.

By practicing these exercises daily, you can attain that posture envied by most girls. It doesn't take long; a few minutes spent each night before you go to bed or each morning before you go to class will be worth hours of straightening and stretching in front of a mirror.

Sweatshirts

'Stater's Talent Pays

Jim Reardon, Sp Jr, has parlayed a dollar and a lot of drawing talent into a flourishing business that has spread over a five-state area and is still growing.

The dollar was used to purchase a teach-yourself-to-draw book advertised on the radio while Jim was a junior high school student in Beloit.

The drawing talent he used to teach himself. Jim has had no formal art courses, either in high school or college.

Reardon sells sweatshirts at

wholesale in Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri, Oklahoma and Kansas. The sweatshirts have individual designs created by Reardon.

The custom designs are for high schools, fraternities, sororities and other organized groups. This week Reardon is showing color-crested sweatshirts in sorority and fraternity houses on campus.

Reardon has also created a series of comic designs which have proved popular. The TGIF (Thank God It's Friday) Club, denoting a student's pleasure that another week of class work is drawing toward a close, popular on many campuses, is probably the most famous of Reardon's designs.

The emblems which he designed and applied to sweatshirts by the silk screen process became popular and orders from other groups started coming in. Reardon's company, Jimco Enterprises, is located in the basement of his fraternity house, Alpha Tau Omega.

Reardon's success soon reached a point where the demand for Jimco jerseys was outstripping the silk screen process supply. The firm where he had been ordering the plain sweatshirts to process, solved Reardon's problem by contracting the right to prepare the shirts for Jimco using Reardon's designs and applying them with a new flocking process.

Reardon still creates his designs in the basement of his fraternity, and at his home in Beloit during the summer months.

Reardon has prepared more than 20 designs and has sold 250 dozen shirts in eleven months. His shirts are distributed in the more fashionable clothing stores at about \$3.95.

Accessories Add Variety

By SHARON SPANGLER

Accessories can make your outfit sparkle or make it look drab. Today's accessories feature bright colors and fabric combinations, that promise to enhance almost any outfit for any occasion.

Handbags, huge to tiny in fabrics, cowhide or fur, brighten any dress. Textured cowhide with perforated trim makes an attractive purse needed for campus wear. Clutch purses in a rainbow of shades to go with every dress are available to add variety to any coed's wardrobe.

A bounty of belts available in green snakeskin, contour-shapes agleam with gilt buckle and eagle trim would make even the oldest dress look like new.

Pins from a golden treasury, gilt with green, amber and topaz-colored stones, are a valuable asset to any coed's wardrobe.

Moments To Remember

Kellogg-Kershner

Jackie Kellogg recently announced her engagement to Gary Kershner, PrL Sr, from Manhattan. Jackie is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma from Leawood, and Gary is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

George-Crawford

Jeanne George, MEd Sr, became engaged this summer to Hal Crawford, BA Sr, a member of Delta Upsilon from Ottawa. Jeannie is from Shawnee Mission and is a member of Gamma Phi Beta.

Moore-Wertz

Connie Moore, SED Jr, is engaged to Don Wertz, BAA Sr, from Sharon Springs. Connie is a member of Gamma Phi Beta from Emporia, and Don is a member of Delta Upsilon.

Antrim-Deneke

Jo Ann Antrim became engaged this summer to Fred Deneke, Gen Jr, a member of Phi Kappa Theta from Beloit. Jo Ann is from Salina and is a

member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Robertson-Frey

Dianne Robertson, Eng So, became pinned this summer to John Frey, PEM Sr, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon from Manhattan. Dianne is from Prairie Village and is a member of Pi Beta Phi.

Kuykendall-Forrer

Karen Kuykendall, HEN Jr, is engaged to Sam Forrer, AEC Sr, a member of Sigma Chi from Ulysses and president of the Student Body. Karen is from Topeka and is a member of Gamma Phi Beta.

Kice-Grant

Mary Ann Kice, Art So, became engaged this summer to Richard Grant, Gen So, from Wichita. Mary Ann is a member of Pi Beta Phi from Wichita and Richard is a member of Phi Delta Theta.

Welcome Freshmen—

K-State Christian Fellowship

invites you to attend a welcoming picnic today, Friday, at 5:30 p.m. in Sunset Park.

Call Harold Classen, 9-2281 (Men's Dorm)

for information or transportation.

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MARRIED STUDENTS every Sunday at 9:45 a.m.

STUDY-DISCUSSION GROUPS

Inquirers Group, 9:45 a.m., Sundays
Conversation Hour, 4:00 p.m., Wednesdays
Informal Study Groups throughout each semester
ALSO: Wesley Singers, Wesley Players, Dance Choir, Kappa Phi Club, Sigma Theta Epsilon Men's Fellowship, Folk Dance Evenings, etc.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Sixth and Poyntz

WORSHIP

Morning Worship, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m., Sundays
STUDY AND FELLOWSHIP GROUPS
Young Adult Study Group, 9:30 a.m., Sundays
Young Married Couples, 11:00 a.m., Sundays
Young Adult Fellowship, 5:00 p.m., Sundays

BLUE VALLEY METHODIST CHURCH
835 Church Avenue

WORSHIP

Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m., Sundays
STUDY AND FELLOWSHIP GROUPS
Young Adult Class, 9:30 a.m., Sundays
Older Youth Fellowship, 5:30 p.m., Sundays

SHEPARD CHAPEL METHODIST CHURCH

Tenth and Yuma
MORNING WORSHIP, 10:45 a.m., Sundays



When Godiva, that famed lady fair,
Told her husband, "I've nothing to wear,"
With his Swingline in hand,
He stapled a band
And said, "Wear this, my dear, in your hair!"

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(including 1000 staples)
Larger size CUB Desk Stapler only \$1.49

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Proper Nail Care Important For Better Groomed Hands

Proper care of the nails is one of the most important steps in being well-groomed. The well-groomed woman should have her nails manicured at least once a week suggest most beauty operators.

The first step of a manicure is to remove all of the old polish from the nails. Coeds are urged to use polish remover since peeling the polish from the nails also removes the top layer of the nail.

The second step is to file the fingernails. There are four

shapes of filed nails—square, round, oval, and pointed. Most men prefer square nails but the oval nail shape is usually chosen by women.

Third, fingertips should be soaked in soapy water for two or three minutes to clean the nails. Cuticle remover can next be applied and the cuticle pushed back. Cuticle nippers to clip off any excess cuticle are recommended but it must be done carefully so that the cuticle does not bleed.

The fifth step is to apply cu-

ticle oil to the cuticles to make them soft. This oil must be removed before polish is put on the nails.

The last step is to polish the nails. Professional beauty operators suggest that coeds first apply a base coat and then two or three coats of the desired polish. Usually two coats is enough if the polish is fresh. To dissolve thick polish either polish solvent or polish remover can be added.

When applying the polish, it should not cover the entire nail. A narrow line should be left unpolished around the nail to give the cuticle room to breathe. Also, to make the polish stay on longer, wipe off the very tips of the nails. This will prevent the polish from chipping so easily.

Coeds should be careful to let each coat of polish dry thoroughly before applying the next coat. Otherwise the polish will bubble and harden in lumps. Another suggestion is to put a cushion under the hand being worked on.

Along with well-kept nails should go clean, soft hands. A plain lanolin lotion is suggested for keeping the hands smooth.

Texan Constructs Classic Headgear

By JOHN NOLAND

If you see K-State students wearing hats which resemble the Russian Cossack hat don't be surprised. They were planned and created from the famous Russian topknot by Harry Rolnich, a Brooklyn-born Texan who spends much of his time searching the world for ideas for his hat empire.

The 62-year-old, who has revolutionized the hat industry at least once, left for Iceland, the Scandinavian countries, and Russia recently. He claimed to be toying with the idea of modifying the Cossack, long a world's classic in headgear.

In '56 Rolnich toyed with the fez worn by Moroccans of French Morocco, lowered the crown a bit, added a brim and came up with the flat top which swept the industry and is the basis for some of the new 1962 geometric designs.

As president of Byer-Rolnich Hat Corporation of Garland, Texas, Rolnich needed to be appropriately hatted at all times. In order to avoid carrying many cumbersome hat boxes, he invented a three-way hat which could be used for sports, business or evening wear. It is crushable and can be carried in a briefcase.

In the sports version the black

felt was encircled with a feather band which cost \$40 and comes from Hawaii. With band removed it became a business hat. A crease in the top changed the convertible to a black evening hat.

Rolnich's hats are more than oddities, in fact they're sold in the most elegant stores in the land; he has created them for former Presidents Harry Truman, Franklin Roosevelt and Dwight Eisenhower. He said he also designed "the hat that President Kennedy carries in his hand."

Rolnich recently scored in the new products field with a hat that eliminates the pure leather sweatband which keeps the hair oil from soaking through the hat but which leaves an indentation on the hair. He accomplished this by combining gros-grain ribbon and thin leather.

Rolnich envisions a trend toward comfort with easier-to-handle hats for fall. The emphasis is on the self-conforming hat which shapes itself to the head. There are many new finishes, the latest one being referred to as "Duvet," which is silk finished like a dress hat but in conventional shape.

Otherwise, he says, brims and colors will be about the same.

Fall Styles Boot Out Slim, Pointed Shoes

Men's shoes for fall have turned full circle again. The slim continental styling of the past has given way to the robust English brogue and the sturdy wing tip.

The fall colors emphasize brown in shades ranging from beech to buckeye with heavy emphasis on the new oak browns to complement the worsted and tweed suits becoming more popular than ever this fall for town wear.

The brogues look as sturdy as ever but they have been restyled and redesigned in line with the trend toward lighter shoes to save energy.

Wing tips appear in a variety of designs varying from the classic butterfly perforations to new and simple patterns of leather overlays, with emphasis on beautifully grained leather.

Slipons and moccasins are still important in the fall lines say local shoe salesmen. A favorite is a turned under seam at the vamp which gives a broad expanse of leather.

Bostonian shows a two-tie moccasin tie with bound quarters (flat seam) and a hand sewn moccasin toe. Bates Classic has a hand sewn moccasin toe, three eyelet, Black Forest briarhide lined with glove leather. Edwin Clapp shows a four eyelet combination of plain toe and pebble quarter in russet brown.

Jarman shows a classic saddle shoe with brown vamp and black saddle. The toe on a Roblee three eyelet blucher in antique brown is slightly more rounded than the squarish toes of the past season.

A variety of chukka and desert boots show the "more shoe" look. The "Spanish Flamenco," a medium boot in black calf a little higher than the familiar chukka with black elasticized sides is being shown by Freeman.

Dave Brubeck
I'm in a Dancing Mood

Ray Conniff
The Way You Look Tonight

Miles Davis
If I Were a Bell

The Brothers Four
Marianne

André Previn
Like Love

Duke Ellington
Perdido

Carmen McRae
Paradiddle Joe

Roy Hamilton
Angel Eyes

Gerry Mulligan
What Is There To Say

The Hi-Lo's!
Everything's Coming Up Roses

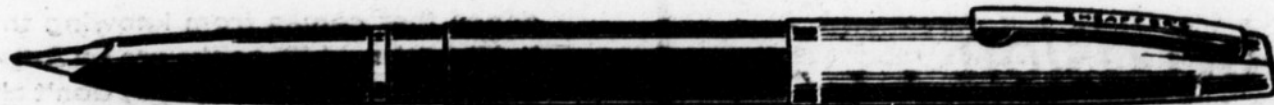
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STARTS
SATURDAY!

Campus

Polka Dots, Stripes Popular For Men's Neckwear Styles

By WALTER LOGAN
UPI

The fall 1962 lines of men's neckwear are now out and a one-word description of them is "uninhibited."

About half the fall package is dark and subdued with a trend to very small designs under the knot. But the other half is brighter than ever. Stripes are more pronounced, colors are brighter and patterns are bigger. Polka dots, making a comeback, are sometimes an inch across.

There are flowered silks not seen in some time, big abstract patterns two inches across, many square ends made popular by Rome and a general trend toward wider ties in the more expensive makes—probably inspired by the three-inch-wide ties being sent in from Paris.

Beau Brummell heralds the return to brighter ties with a line it calls "Cognizanti," which

is Italian for the man who knows. They feature bold coloring in large patterns made up in imported silk and no two alike since they are cut from a running pattern.

Phillips-van Heusen goes in heavily for stripes. One of the brightest is vivid gold, blue, brown and red. A black repp gives an old school tie effect—black background with bands of grouped stripes in red, brown and pale blue. A narrow white stripe on a black background is bright. The same thing with a blue stripe is subdued.

On the subdued side, Dunleith-Tuxton presents a John Fredericks imported silk satin tie that is black with a discreet, silver-toned shadow weave under the knot. Tipped with silk, interlined with wool.

A. Schreter & Sons of Baltimore follows up its 24 carat gold leaf tie with a silver anniversary number—silver leaf on

silk for 25th anniversaries. The same firm presents a new Prince Consort Executive 61 series of hand made silks and a built in gold clasp. Only 61 ties in each series, numbered from snob appeal. Best seller: Dacron wash and wear guaranteed a year and with button holes to fasten it to your shirt and do away with tie clips.

Wembley presents one of its broadest ranges—from black silks with minute underknot designs in white to bold stripes, equare ends, and drip dry dacrons. A black background has two sets of contrasting stripes: white-maroon and red-gray.

Regal Ties features a series of underknot designs showing space vehicle designs against a misted silk background. For its "Truly Yours" line there is an order blank you buy at the store, fill in your initials or name and send it off to the factory to be monogrammed to order.



Photo by Owen Brewer

KAREN CAREY, HT So, relaxes in the K-State Union. She is featured in a two-page picture story in the September issue of Co-ed magazine, a publication for high school girls interested in careers in home economics.

Magazine Article Features Student

Karen Carey, HT So, is featured in a two-page picture article of the September issue of Co-ed magazine.

The magazine, published for high school girls interested in careers in home economics, appears as a supplement to the teacher edition of Co-ed, Practical Home Economics.

The spread of eight pictures tells the story of Karen's freshman year at K-State. During her freshman year, Karen was on the dean's honor roll both semesters and a participant in the honors program in the School of Home Economics. She also was active in women's glee club, Associated Women Students, Collegiate 4-H and her church choir.

This fall Karen is a resident assistant in Boyd hall. As an RA, she will help direct many of the activities for the freshman

hall, help freshman coeds adjust to group living and orient new students in academic, cultural and social aspects of university life.

The pictures and story about Karen in Co-ed magazine were designed to show high school girls some of the activities and classes which they might expect to participate in if they chose to major in home economics in college.

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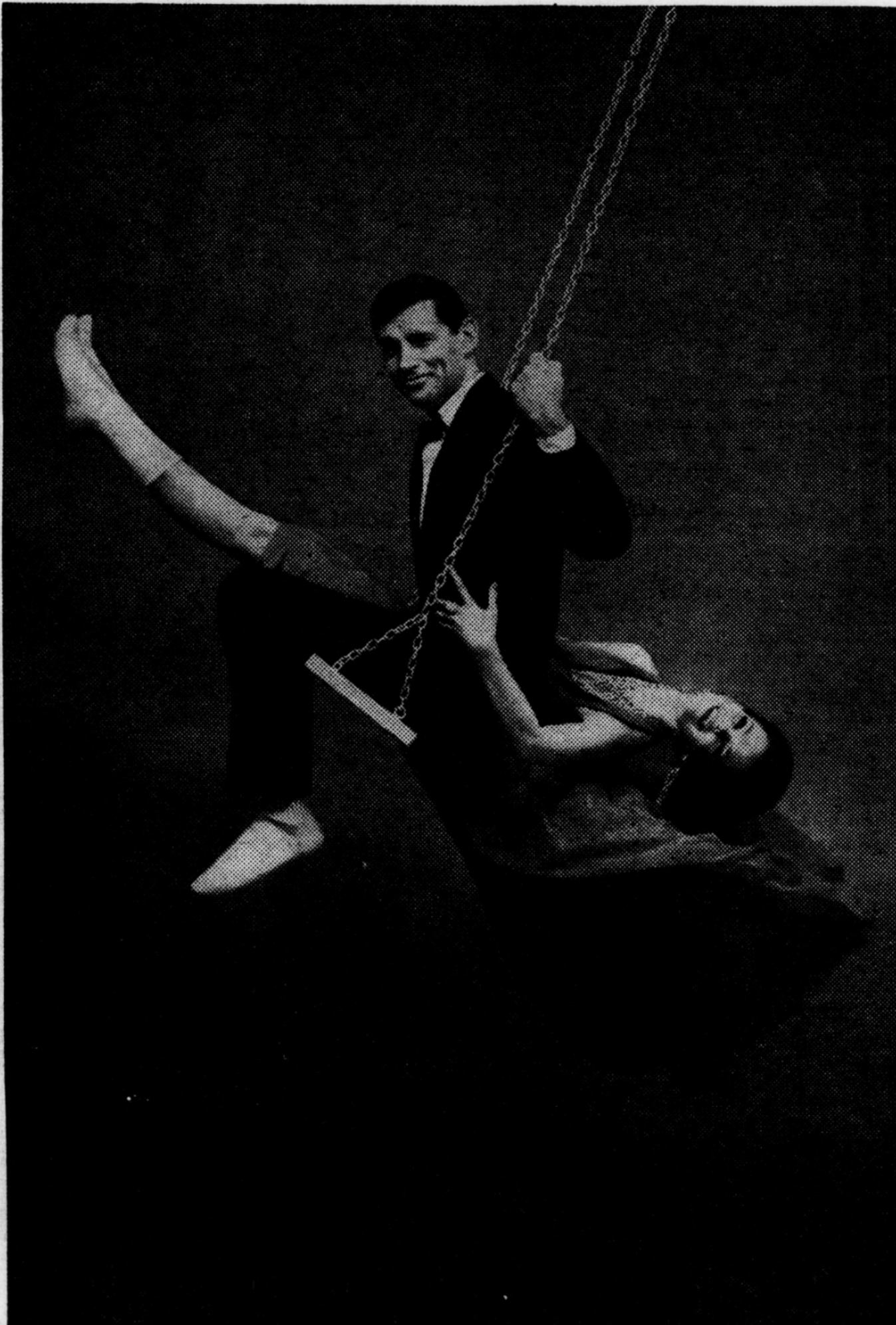
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Photo by Bill Treloggen

RESIDENTS AND THEIR DATES lounge in the waiting room of the new women's residence hall at the northeast corner of campus. The dormitory is the first in a series of four which will be built around a central dining hall.

New Women's Dorm Houses Both Frosh, Upperclassmen

By BECKY BEELER

"We sure do like it," exclaimed a group of girls as they talked about their home, the new women's residence hall. The idea of the new quarters was so popular that they were filled by the first of June. Freshmen wishing to live in the hall had the first two floors filled by February.

The hall director is Mrs. Wilma Thompson. This is her third year here; the last two have been spent in Boyd hall. The assistant director is Mrs. Maxine Trimble, who worked in the counseling center last year. Ellen Johnson is the graduate assistant.

Because of the difference in regulations for freshmen and upperclass women the hall is controlled, for almost all purposes, as two different halls. Mrs. Thompson has charge of the upperclass women and Mrs. Trimble works with freshmen women.

Freshmen live on the lower two floors and will have their own officers, meeting times, checkout sheets and other administrative aids. Four resident assistants and their roommates will help start the freshmen in school. The only times the two groups will work as one group are for large social functions and for certain administrative duties.

The rooms are all two-girl

rooms decorated in pastel shades of blue, green, pink and yellow. There is a small lounge and a separate study room on each floor. Each lounge is decorated in modern style with a different shade for each floor.

There are two laundry rooms and two bathrooms for each floor. Because of the separate lounges, the lounge on the main floor is only a small waiting room.

This hall is the first of a

planned complex of residence halls. Because the dining hall planned for the group has not yet been built, the girls will eat elsewhere. They have been split between the dining rooms of Boyd and Putnam halls.

The five floor hall housing 304 women is certainly the latest thing in living quarters. One proof is the loudspeaker system that can pipe music into any part of the hall, including the restrooms.

NDEA Grants Loans To K-State Students

Loans totaling \$264,300 have been made to K-State students for the 1962-63 year under the National Defense Education Act (NDEA) student loan program. The loans, all of them made since June 1, went to 419 students, 142 of these being women. The average grant per student this year is \$630.

The K-State loan committee has received 570 NDEA loan applications with requests totaling \$440,000, said Harold Kennedy, director of the office of aids and awards. An additional 150 applications for NDEA loan grants are anticipated during the year.

Under the NDEA program, the

University receives \$250,000 each year and adds \$27,000 to the fund. Any funds which may be repaid during the year by previous NDEA borrowers are added to the \$277,000 available now. Kennedy expects that there will be sufficient funds to permit loans to some 100 more students before next spring.

Recipients of NDEA loans are selected by the loan committee on the basis of need and academic achievement.

Although most available funds are now committed, repayments will bring in another \$30,000 during the coming year, said Kennedy.

McCall's

FALL OPENING—FIRST ANNIVERSARY SALE

- Free Guessing Contests
- Free Candy Treats for All
- Free Balloon for the Kids

3 Big Days—Thursday, Friday, Saturday

Open All Three Nights Till 8:30

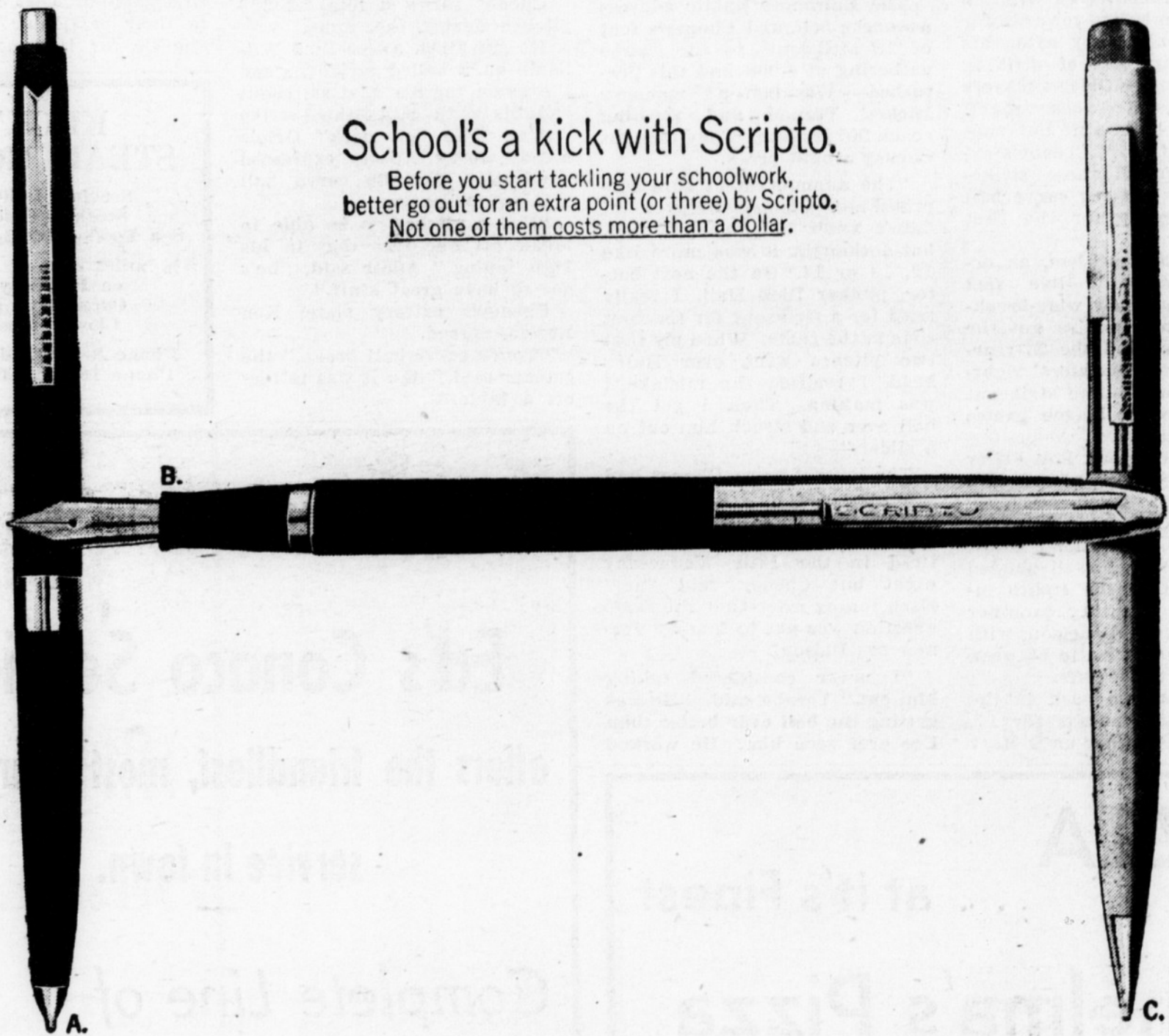
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Dissinger Pleased With Frosh Drill

By JOHN NOLAND

"I was very well pleased with our first practice," Freshman Football Coach Ed Dissinger commented after his charges worked out yesterday afternoon. "The practice went well and the boys showed lots of enthusiasm."

He pointed out that the current frosh squad is both large and agile and said that he feels the outlook for the squad is good if the boys live up to their capability.

"As Coach Weaver has told the boys, they have the potential to help make K-State strong in the future," Dissinger said. "Now they must learn to use this potential."

The 75 football players who reported for practice the first day warmed up with a series of calisthenics. The squad was then broken down according to positions and basic techniques were refreshed, followed by fundamental defensive and offensive drills. Dissinger feels that, as a whole, the squad is in good physical condition.

The following is a partial list of the boys who are working out on the freshman football squad. All are newcomers to K-State except Willie Jones and Bill Maten who are second semester freshmen and played spring ball last year.

Jim Alexander, Hill City; Butch Amerine, Plains; John Anderson, Agenda; Marty Aubuchon, St. Louis, Mo.; Roger Bender, Ellsworth; Leroy Borre, Glenview, Ill.; John Caril, To-

peka; Jerry Cook, Fredonia; Charlie Cottle, Columbia, Mo.; Jack Dailey, Manhattan; Billy Darnell, Hutchinson;

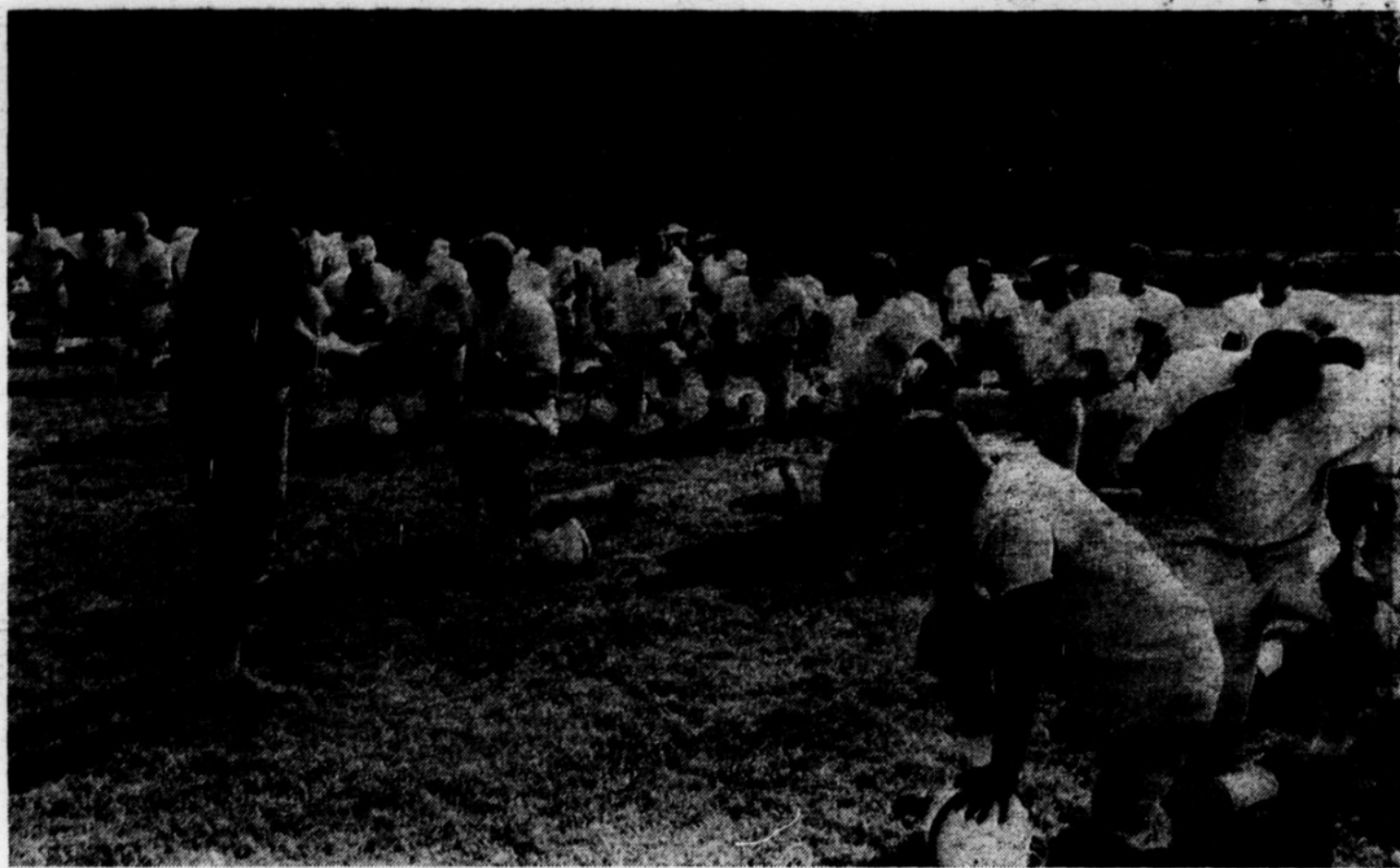
Eddie Dissinger, Manhattan; John Elliott, Ulysses; Karl Faris, Manhattan; Rich Gilkison, Effingham; Jim Grechus, Lexington, Mo.; Bob Haines, Maize; Bill Ham, Concordia; Jim Harrison, Beloit; David Hatfield, Belle Plaine; Andy Hemphill, Manhattan; Jim Hensley, Burrton; Roy Hoffman, Bellefourche, S.D.;

Fred Isernhagen, St. Francis; Willie Jones, St. Louis; Pat Kelley, Madison, Wis.; Phil King, Manhattan; Warren Klawiter, St. Louis; Drake Knapp, Rockford, Mich.; Bill Lowman, Manhattan; Don Lutz, Berryton;

Richard Mall, Kansas City; Chris Martin, Mt. Clemens, Mich.; Bill Maten, St. Louis; Steve Meats, Concordia; Glenn Miller, San Antonio, Tex.; Kelley Morgan, Bellefourche, S.D.; Ronnie Morrel, Palco; Bobby Nichols, Dallas, Tex.;

Rodney Nicholson, Maize; John Novosel, Kansas City; Tim O'Hara, Manhattan; Gary Pankrat, Hillsboro; Junior Paul, Peabody; Stan Pine, Manhattan; Charlie Pularo, St. Louis; Don Reidel, Cozad, Neb.;

Jim Russell, Coffeyville; Kenny Russell, Courtland; Richard Shogren, Assaria; Doug Stevermer, Shawnee; Bill Tomberlin, Ellinwood; Bill Wellman, Wichita; Don Woodward, Columbia, Mo.; and James Wright, Grandview, Mo.



FRESHMAN FOOTBALL COACH, Ed Dissinger, gives instructions to his charges yesterday at their first workout. The 75 future varsity hopefuls later went through fundamental drills and basic techniques.

Intramural Managers To Meet with Green

Intramural managers will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 18, in room 302 of the Field House to discuss plans for IM activities with Intramural Director Elton Green.

One thing that will be discussed will be the possibility of adding bowling as an official intramural sport. In the past, bowling has been an unofficial sport with no connection to the intramural program.

Other sports which will be discussed will be touch football, horseshoes, handball and singles tennis. Competition will begin about Oct. 1.

Two major rules changes concerning the eligibility of intramural participants have been made. A student will have to be taking at least eight credit hours. Before, he only had to be enrolled in school.

The other change concerns eligibility of men dropped from varsity or freshman sports. Anyone who participates after the first game or meet of the season in their particular sport is ineligible for intramurals.

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After 21 SOs Cheney Wants Brew, Smoke, Rubdown—All

By JOE DONNELLY
UPI Sports Writer

A beer, a cigarette and his right arm rubbed down with ice were the immediate rewards for balding Tom Cheney after his record-making feat of striking out 21 Baltimore Orioles players in 16 innings Wednesday night.

Feeling a little stiff but "not particularly tired," Cheney's explanation for all those strikeouts was, "I got my curve ball over consistently for the first time all year."

Toss in 15 knucklers, an occasional screwball, live fast balls and unusually wide-breaking sliders and you've got the repertoire that led the 27-year-old Washington Senators' right-hander to an all-time strikeout record for major league games of any duration.

Sandy Koufax and Bob Feller hold the nine-inning record with 18 strikeouts each. Cheney whiffed 13 Orioles in his first nine innings. He didn't allow a hit after Boog Powell singled with one out in the eighth inning until granting another single to Dave Nicholson with one out in the 16th. In between he piled up the whiffs.

Cheney got two each in the 10th and 11th innings for 17, and then not another until Marv

Breeding went down swinging on a slider for the second out in the 14th.

The Baltimore public address announcer bellowed Cheney's feat of 18 strikeouts to the sparse gathering of 4,098 and this perturbed Washington manager Mickey Vernon and pitching coach Sid Hudson. They thought Cheney would press.

"The announcement sure surprised me," Cheney admitted. "I didn't know how many I had, but I thought it was more like 12, 13 or 14. On the next batter, pitcher Dick Hall, I really tried for a strikeout for the first time in the game. When my first two pitches went over Hall's head, I realized the mistake I was making. Then I got the ball over and struck him out on a slider."

The longest game Cheney had ever pitched was a 14-inning minor league game in 1955. Vernon asked him if he was tired in the 13th Wednesday night but Cheney said "no." Each inning after that the same question was put to him by Vernon or Hudson.

"I never considered taking him out," Vernon said. "He was getting the ball over better than I've ever seen him. He worked

up less of a sweat than he usually does going half this distance."

Cheney threw a total of 228 pitches during the game.

He got pinch hitter Dick Williams on a called strike to end the game for his 21st strikeout and his sixth called-third-strike victim. The "on deck" Oriole hitter, Jerry Adair, expressed admiration for the curve ball that got Williams.

"For a pitcher to be able to break off one like that in his 16th inning," Adair said, "he's got to have great stuff."

Cheney's battery mate, Ken Retzer, agreed.

"Tom's curve ball broke," the catcher said, "like it was falling off a table."

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I-State Flash Out; More Big-8 News

Ames, Iowa — Virus struck down quarterback Dave Hoppmann, Iowa State's football hope, Wednesday and he was hospitalized. Coach Clay Stapleton said he should be back in time for the Saturday opener against Drake.

Sophomore Larry Switzer was tapped as Hoppmann's replacement if the illness hangs on. Larry Hoover was named to a tailback spot that Hoppmann would have switched to during the game.

Boulder, Colo.—The Colorado football squad, with a grinding 80-minute scrimmage Wednesday, ended two-a-day practices.

Captain Ken Blair and safetyman Nick Graham returned to action after being sidelined for injuries.

The Buffs placed emphasis on defense during the intra-squad clash.

Columbia, Mo.—The Missouri Tiger football team got hot Wednesday in a practice session but coach Dan Devine said they still were going to have to pour on the steam.

"The effort was good," he said, "but the performance leaves a lot to be desired. It was a lot better than I'd expected."

The squad worked out in 90-degree heat and this pleased the coach.

"I'm glad it was hot. We've had a lot of cool days and we needed the hot weather," Devine said.

The mentor said he still was "looking at" William (Kin) Lavender to fill the starting quarterback post.

Norman, Okla.—The Oklahoma Sooners exhibited a new starting quarterback Wednesday, Ron Fletcher, who connected with 9 of 17 passes to lead his team to three scores in a long scrimmage.

The Sooners lost Tommy Pannell this week when the signal caller broke his ankle. Fletcher battled up from the fifth team to starter.

Lawrence—The University of Kansas football team, despite the ground-loving inclination of coach Jack Mitchell, went aerial Wednesday with 45 passes during a 2½-hour scrimmage.

The game-like workout was won 23-14 by a first-second team combination combatting a third-fourth group.

"It didn't look bad," Mitchell said. "We've got to work on it

and have been working on it. We've got to have some passing as everybody knows."

The scrimmage ended the double-practice workouts by the Jayhawkers who now start single daily meetings.

"Our defense isn't good," Mitchell said, "and our pass defense . . . oh my gosh."

An assortment of half and quarterbackbacks completed 20 passes during the workout."

Stillwater, Okla.—Don Karns was the starting quarterback Wednesday during an hour and 40 minutes of scrimmage by the Oklahoma State University Cowboy football team.

The squad planned its next clashing rehearsal for Saturday ahead of a banquet which will feature former New York baseball pitcher Allie Reynolds as speaker.

Karns was promoted from the fourth team to the new spot where he sparkled.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	88	61	.591	
Minnesota	83	66	.557	5
Los Angeles	82	66	.554	5½
Chicago	77	71	.520	10½
Detroit	74	73	.503	13
Baltimore	73	75	.493	14½
Cleveland	72	76	.486	15½
Boston	70	78	.473	17½
Kansas City	65	82	.442	22
Washington	57	93	.380	31½

Thursday's Results

Minnesota 5	Chicago 1
Kansas City 5	Los Angeles 4
Detroit 14	Boston 6
1st	
Boston at Detroit, 2nd, cancelled, rain	
Baltimore 7	Washington 1,
night	

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	96	51	.653	
San Francisco	94	53	.639	2
Cincinnati	92	57	.617	5
Pittsburg	84	62	.575	11½
St. Louis	77	69	.527	18½
Milwaukee	75	73	.507	21½
Philadelphia	72	76	.486	24½
Houston	56	88	.389	38½
Chicago	52	94	.356	43½
New York	35	110	.241	60

Thursday's Results

Philadelphia 2	Milwaukee 1,
night	
Cincinnati 7	Frisco 2, night
Only games scheduled	

Wildcats Tangle Tomorrow

By JIM GARVER
Sports Editor

Tomorrow's intra-squad game at 3 p.m. in Memorial Stadium will pit Coach Doug Weaver's first and second squads against the third and fourth strings.

The encounter should give K-State fans a chance to become familiar with the Wildcats this season. Many new faces as well as the old favorites will be there.

Two of the newest faces will be those of Quincy Boyd and Charlie James, both transfers from Coahoma County Junior College in Mississippi. Boyd is a quick-reacting halfback who picked up 510 yards last year at Coahoma. He is currently running third string, but should play quite a bit this fall.

James is an end with a knack for plucking passes out of the air. In Wednesday's scrimmage he caught eight straight aeri-als and pulled down 38 at Coahoma last year. James' drawback, however, is that he has not yet learned to play defense.

An old face that will re-appear after a year's layoff is that of Willis Crenshaw. Crenshaw, originally an end, was switched to fullback at the start of fall practice.

Other new faces will be Doug Dusenbury, sophomore quarter-back with great promise, who will be starting as number one offensive quarterback, and Larry Condit, also a sophomore, who is currently Weaver's number two left halfback.

An old face tomorrow will be that of Larry Corrigan, junior quarterback, who is back with the squad after being plagued by injuries last season. He also missed spring drills since he was playing baseball. Corrigan, for those who do not remember, owns the passing arm that sparked the Wildcats to two victories last year. He will be playing second string tomorrow behind Dusenbury and Gary Heinz, whom Weaver plans to use for defense.

Tomorrow's entire first string line will be familiar to State

fans. All are senior lettermen. The halfbacks, Joe Searls and Ralph McFillen are also lettermen. Searls is a senior and McFillen a junior.

Question marks because of injuries are Neal Spence and Dave Mehner. Spence, first string tackle, is suffering a rib injury, and Mehner has only recently returned to practice after being out with a serious ankle sprain.

Tentative line-ups for Saturday's game-condition scrimmage were given by Weaver after yesterday's practice.

Slated to start for the first string are ends Darrel Elder and Jack King. Both are steady performers and hard workers.

The tackle spots will be filled by Spence and Bill Hull. If Spence is unable to play, Mike Penrod, sophomore second stringer, will probably step in.

Conrad Hardwick and Ken Nash are slated for the guard spots and Tom Dowell, who has been improving rapidly during

the last few days will start at center.

In the backfield, Dusenbury will handle the offensive chores, Heinz will play defense and Corrigan will be in reserve at quarterback. Crenshaw will hold down the fullback spot and Searls and McFillen will start at halfbacks.

Third string starters will be Mehner and James at the ends. Sophomore John Christensen will step in for Mehner should his ankle be too weak to continue play.

Joe Provenzano, junior letterman, and Richard Riggs, a sophomore, are down for the tackle spots and Don Krebs and Jim Cooper will play guard. Fred Stanfield will provide the snap-back at center.

Quarterback Phil Barger will pilot the team and will be assisted by Ben Cochrun, two-year letterman fullback, and by Boyd and Denby Blackwell at the half-back spots.

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Engler To Direct Linguistic Program

International students will be aided in becoming more proficient in basic, spoken English through a program which goes into operation this fall.

Dr. Leo Engler, associate pro-

fessor of speech who joined the faculty this fall will be directing the program which will emphasize the inflections in the English language which are not apparent in the written word but

are very important in spoken English.

During its first semester the program will be in operation primarily for new international students. This is because the facilities are not yet well enough developed to accommodate all international students.

The need for the program was caused by the increase in the number of international students on campus. It is possible that there will be more than 600 international students on the campus this fall.

Most of the work will be done in laboratories where the students will listen to specially prepared tape recordings. The program will be on a non-credit basis although sessions will be conducted as regular classes.

The learning will be done for the most part in a pattern, practice, drill sequence. Participants will go over each item of learning until it becomes a reflex reaction.

Dr. Engler has a substantial background in linguistic work of this kind. He has traveled halfway around the world to set up linguistic laboratories of a similar nature. He received his PhD in linguistics from the University of Texas where he taught German for several years.

His first linguistic projects were with the United States Air Force through a contract with the University of Texas. He then spent several years in Turkey working with another program which had been contracted through Georgetown University.

He worked with the University of Texas again in a Saudi Arabia training project. His last linguistic project before joining the KSU staff was at the Universidad del Valle in Cali Colombia, South America.

According to Dr. Engler, it will take some time to refine and improve the program to fit the particular needs of the KSU international students. The departments of speech, modern languages and English will work together to aid the international students in the different phases of the program.

Before a program of learning can be set up for a student with a particular native language, the two languages are compared by contrastive analysis. The salient differences between the languages are then determined and a course of learning is developed leading from the simple to the complex problems.

Dr. Engler hopes that KSU may eventually have one of the finest linguistic programs of its kind in the United States.



THIS PHOTOGRAPH, showing students leaving Seaton Hall, will appear as part of a Kansas Industrial Development Commission advertisement in the Wall Street Journal, Sept. 19; the eastern edition of Newsweek, Sept. 24; and the national edition of Business Week, Sept. 29.

Engineering Students Receive Scholarships

Nine engineering scholarships were awarded to K-State students this summer.

Two Burgwin and Martin scholarships of \$300 each were awarded on the basis of scholastic achievement and need for assistance to John Roland Burchfiel, EE Sr and James Goering, CE So.

Burchfiel worked for Boeing at Wichita from 1962 to 1961 and while there completed his first three years of college work at the University of Wichita. He transferred to K-State last year and maintained a high academic standard.

The award to Goering is a renewal of the scholarship he held his freshman year at K-State.

Three outstanding K-State students who will be juniors in engineering this year have been awarded \$250 Muchnic Foundation scholarships at K-State.

The awards were made to Thomas Denchfield, ChE Jr;

Peter Pun Tong, EE So and Edward Wegman, EE Jr.

The Muchnic Foundation scholarship program was established through the Endowment Association to provide scholarships to encourage excellence in academic work by young men in engineering.

Denchfield has held scholarships both his first two years at K-State and has been active in the local chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national scouting fraternity.

Tong, an electrical engineering major, has a near straight A average for his college work.

Wegman is a varsity wrestler, a member of the Newman club and a member of Phi Eta Sigma, scholastic honorary.



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Photo by Bill Treloggen

VISITING WITH A YOUNG FRENCH COUPLE is John Buzenberg, BA So, temporary chairman of People to People. Pons and Andre Rault recently arrived from Paris for their first year at K-State. Ann Carlin, TJ Jr, met the couple on the student ambassador tour of Europe, sponsored by PTP. Andre is one of the international students who is participating in the Brother-Sister program.

PTP Plan Continues

An important part of the People to People program is to arrange initial contacts between international students and American students. This idea is being put into realization by the "Brother-Sister" committee of PTP.

Shortly after several interested students organized PTP last February the Brother-Sister committee began working on obtaining a list of international students who had applied to attend K-State.

More than 165 K-State students wrote letters this summer to their "brothers" or "sisters" telling them about K-State and introducing them to the People to People idea.

"We had tremendous cooperation and response on the Sister program," commented Jan Stucky, HE Jr, the new chairman of the Brother-Sister committee for this fall.

The number of male international students outnumbered the students here that took part in the brother program. "We need more K-State men who would make it their responsibility to not only write letters, but welcome the international students and see that they are at home on campus," said Steve Holloway, Ar 3, co-chairman of the brother program.

The letter writing was only the start of the brother or sister relationship. Signs were posted at airports and other transportation areas that welcomed the arriving students and listed PTP members to contact.

For more than a week the international students were met at the airport, transported to their living quarters, or in some cases living arrangements had to be found. "We spent a lot of time helping the new students locate their new homes, but there is still so much more we can do to orientate these students to K-State life," said John Buzenberg, ME So, temporary chairman of PTP.

Correction

All students are invited to audition for the KSAC Radio Film Stock Company on Thursday, Sept. 20, and Friday, Sept. 21, from 2:30 to 4 p.m., and on Saturday, Sept. 22, from 9 a.m. to noon. These dates were printed incorrectly in yesterday's Collegian.

Orientation This Weekend For New Foreign Students

An orientation program for all new foreign students will be tomorrow afternoon and Sunday in Memorial Chapel. President McCain will welcome the students and introductions will be made by E. M. Gerritz, dean of admissions and registrar.

H. L. Major of the U.S. Immigration, and Naturalization Service will speak on the foreign student's privileges and respon-

sibilities. Vice President A. D. Weber will explain the American Education System.

Other discussions will be led by Dr. Leo Engler, associate professor of speech; Harold Howe, dean of the Graduate School; Jack Laymon, program director of the Union; Dr. William Tremmel, director of religious activities; and representatives of People to People and the Cosmopolitan Club.

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Photo by Bill Treloggen

THE SPACIOUS living room in the recently completed Pi Beta Phi house on Todd Road is done in shades of green, lavender and blue. The paneled wall which contains a fireplace, bookcase and trophy case separates this wing of the living room from the terrace room.

Colors Blend, Give Richness To New Pi Beta Phi House

By BECKY BEELER

Chartreuse rug, green chairs, purple couch and other chairs of blue and lavender sound like something out of a mad nightmare. In the living room of the new Pi Beta Phi house on Todd Road, however, these colors are muted and blended into a rich feeling of modern decor.

A combination bookcase, fireplace and trophy case of mahogany paneling separates one wing of the living room from the terrace room.

The room, with double doors opening on the terrace, has a pink marble floor and furnishings reminiscent of a sedate card room in an English club.

The front stairs and the foyer are also of pink marble. The dining room is decorated in a light silver blue with mahogany woodwork and Early American tables and chairs. Here also, double doors lead to a small side terrace. These doors, combined with the soft shades of walls and furnishings, give the room a spacious feeling.

The recreation room in the basement is the place to go for

studying during the week and television on the weekends. The room is done in shades of red and blue, coming as close as possible to the Pi Phi colors of wine and silver blue.

The study rooms are all two-girl rooms with two desks and a lounge. Two large closets, dresser space and a mirror are built into one wall. Since all of the 60 girls will sleep in the four dormitory rooms, a girl may study in her room at any time without fear of waking her roomie.



Photo by Bill Treloggen

THE TERRACE ROOM of the Pi Phi house is highlighted by a pink marble floor and double doors leading to the terrace. The new house has facilities for 60 girls.

Guhl Elected Prexy Of National Society

A. M. Guhl, zoology professor, will head the national organization of Phi Kappa Phi, honor society, for the next three years.

Guhl, who has served as secretary and president of K-State's Phi Kappa Phi chapter, was elected national president at a recent triennial meeting of the Society at Madison, Wis.

In addition to his Phi Kappa Phi interest, he has participated as a panelist for a symposium at the 12th World's Poultry Congress at Sydney, Australia. He is the author of several technical publications and recently wrote

two chapters for a book, "The Behavior of Domestic Animals."

The K-State researcher has also served as secretary of the Kansas Academy of Science; as secretary, vice president and president of the Kansas Academy of Science; as chairman of the Ecological Society's section on animal behavior and sociobiology; and has been a member of both the American Association for the Advancement of Science's Legislative Council since 1948 and the governing board for the American Institute of Biological Sciences since 1950.

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Tryouts for KS Players Set for Monday, Tuesday

Tryouts for the K-State Players' first two productions of the season are scheduled for next week, according to J. B. Stephenson, associate professor of speech. Tryouts for both "The Taming of the Shrew" by Shakespeare and "Arms and the Man" by Shaw will be held Monday at 4 p.m. and Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. in room 206, Holton Hall.



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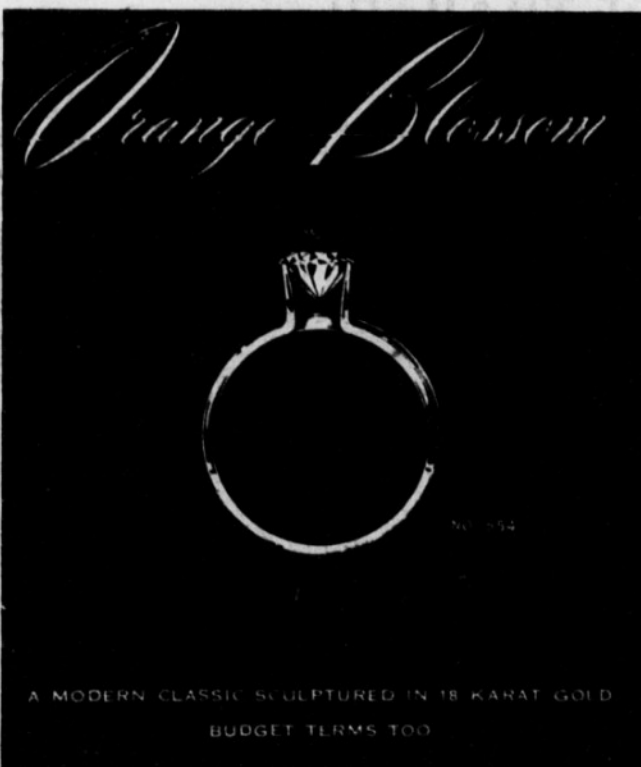


Sept. 14-15-16

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Patton Wins Title Of 1963 Princess

Janet Patton, FN Jr, was crowned Kansas State Dairy Princess Saturday at the climax of the opening day at the Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson.

The contest is sponsored by the Kansas Dairy Association. Candidates start at the county level and the winners go to one of the district contests. Janet was one of 10 district winners, all with dairy farm background. The contestants were chosen on the basis of poise, personality, dairy background and speaking ability. She was crowned by the retiring Princess, Carolyn Thompson, HT Sr.

During the next year, Janet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Bruce Patton of rural Galena, will travel over the state representing the Kansas dairy industry at different events. She will be on a regular salary and will receive a wardrobe and a free trip to the National Dairy Princess competition next year.

Janet's father gave her her first calf when she was 11 years old and she started then selling milk to neighbors and saving the money for her college education.

A charming, 5-foot-5 brunette, she has won state and national 4-H awards, besides being a superior student in high school and college. She won the National 4-H Club Home Economics contest in 1960 and was State Junior Leadership Champion in 1961.

On campus she is vice-president of both the Collegiate 4-H Club and of Clovia. She has also held other offices in these and other organizations on campus. She plans a career in foods demonstration.

NASA Grants KSU Funds for Research

The biochemistry department at K-State has been awarded a grant of more than \$100,000 by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to do research on sensitive chemical analytical methods. C. Peairs Wilson, Experiment Station director, announced today. Entomology faculty will aid them.

Researchers are to identify and estimate biological materials like those that a spaceman exhales. The traces of acetone, carbon dioxide and other materials exhaled in a space capsule could build up, in time, to become poisonous or even lethal.

The research idea was conceived by Richard Bassette, dairy scientist, and Suheyla Ozeris and Carrell Whitnah, biochemists,

who identified sulfides, carbonyls, esters, and alcohols in amounts of less than one per cent per 1,000,000 equal amounts of water. After the researchers identified trace elements causing off-odors in milk, Whitnah, a biochemist, saw its application to space problems.

Whitnah, before his July 1 retirement, proposed the research under the grant. He will continue as an advisor to the research group headed by A. H. Gawienowski and W. S. Ruliffson, biochemistry, and C. C. Roan and T. L. Hopkins, entomology, in collaboration.

Whitnah is now a consultant for the company building the precision instrument to be used in the research.

Frosh Show Skill, Variety In Preview

By JIM GARVER

Friday night's Freshman Talent Show was an excellent display of skills from KSU's Centennial class.

There was good variety in all the numbers. There were among the finalists both male and female vocalists, instrumentalists, interpretative dancers, and comedians.

Mickey Rosness, from Falls Church, Va., demonstrated an excellent singing voice. He has been singing about four years and in another four, he should be on top of the singing world.

Myrna Otte, a Farm Bureau talent show winner at Hutchinson, gave a comical rendition of "I Enjoy Being a Girl." Dressed in a gray wig, a baggy dress and apron and pushing a broom, her antics were hilarious. The incongruous part of her number, however, was that she had an excellent singing voice.

Barrick Wilson, a pseudo magician, tripped onto the stage, commented that he "wouldn't make a very good Beta," and proceeded to demonstrate his wares with a set of cups that were allegedly gotten that afternoon at the "Swig Alph" house. "After all," he commented, "I'm only a Freshman."

Dave Parker, a Manhattan boy who has an amazing way with a piano, executed "Blue Rondo A La Turk" with such competence and easy style that it was hard to believe that Dave Brubeck himself was not playing.

Tryouts for Two Plays Begin in Holton Today

Tryouts for two plays, Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew" and Shaw's "Arms and the Man," will be today at 4 p.m. and tomorrow at 7:15 in room 206, Holton Hall.



HUNGRY K-STATERS enjoyed a barbecue meal Saturday evening following the intra-squad football game. The barbecue was sponsored by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce. This was the second year for the event which was revived in 1961 after a lapse of 13 years. Coach Doug Weaver presented a pre-game demonstration of the fundamentals of football as part of the afternoon's activities.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 69

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, September 17, 1962

NUMBER 3

Program Head Reports On India's Ag Education

George Montgomery, professor of agricultural economics, returned to the University in August, after a four-year stay in India, where he served as director of a Kansas State University project in agriculture education.

Dr. Montgomery, chosen for the mission "probably because I was willing to go," departed for India with his wife and two children in January, 1958. He was off for the first two years at Osmania University in Hyderabad, India, in the College of Agriculture, serving as administrator of the education project there. Two years later, he began work at Poona University, Poona, India, where he worked until shortly before returning to K-State.

Kansas State University is one of five American universities—others are Ohio State, Illinois State, Tennessee State and Missouri State—which have contracts for agriculture education with the Agency for International Development.

Representatives from these universities work with the U.S. government and 45 participating colleges of India, in strengthening and expanding agriculture education in that country.

The program consists of three parts: 1) giving technical assistance in methods of teaching, agriculture research and extension education; 2) purchasing books and equipment for teaching and research purposes; and 3) sending staff members from Indian colleges to K-State for advanced study.

In reference to the third phase of the program, Dr. Montgomery explained that in the six years that the program has existed, 72 Indian scholars have studied at K-State, 42 of them earning MS

degrees and five earning PhD degrees. During the past year, 15 Indian college staff members have studied at K-State, and they are now returning to India. They are being replaced by eight newcomers.

As a result of the program, Dr. Montgomery remarked, "K-State has many alumni in India." Before the program, there were only 100 persons in the group; now there are 200. A K-State Alumni Association has been formed, which meets at least once a year.

While in India, Dr. Montgomery's children, Edward and

Cheryl, attended school. Mrs. Montgomery became active in the Hyderabad Indo-American Friendship Society. In Poona, she was active in the Poona Women's Council, and was instrumental in organizing an International Wing of the Council.

"It was a very worthwhile and broadening experience living with people in a different culture and society, learning about their religion, philosophy and social cultures," Dr. Montgomery commented. He added that he and his family received first-hand knowledge of the Hindu, Muslim, Sikh and Jain religions.

Paintings in Union Lounge To Be Loaned at Carnival

Paintings from the Union art collection will be available for loan to students, faculty and staff for one semester under the art rental library program, according to Jane Myers, Psy Jr. The paintings will be rented from 7 to 8:30 p.m., Sept. 21 at the Activities Carnival in the Union.

All pieces for rental are now on display in the art lounge of the Union. The pictures will be rented for one semester and must be returned to the Union during dead week of the semester.

Sponsored by the Union Art committee for the fourth consecutive year, the purpose of the rental program is to promote the appreciation of art among students and to furnish paintings to decorate living quarters.

Proceeds from the rentals

will supply the committee with art movies, outfit art showcases and add additional prints to the Union's art collection.

As well as a few original works, the collection contains reproductions of paintings by such artists as Picasso, Degas and Gauguin. Originals will rent for \$1.75 and reproductions will cost \$1.25.

Coed Returns From Chicago After Contest

Carolyn Thompson, HT Sr, 1962 Kansas Dairy Princess, returned last week from the National Dairy Princess contest in Chicago. Judges from California, Missouri, Kansas and Illinois considered contestants from 31 states on the basis of poise, personality, dairy background and speaking ability.

Carolyn said that the national contest was "just great," and that the girls she met were ideals of young womanhood of America. She added that she had gained poise and self-confidence, and that she enjoyed having the chance to travel and meet so many nice people. Carolyn summed it all up as "a very fine experience."

Saturday night Carolyn gave up her crown and reign to Janet Patton, FN Jr, who is this year's Kansas Dairy Princess.

First Fall ISA Meeting Planned for Wednesday

The first meeting of the Independent Students Association will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., room 208 in the Student Union. Sam Forrer, student body president, is to discuss the structure and purpose of ISA. Entertainment and refreshments will be provided. "All students are welcome," said Loren Pauls, TJ Jr.

Class Loyalty, 'Crook' Both Lost

CLASS TRADITIONS and class loyalty have become extinct on the K-State campus. This was not the case around the turn of the century, the University Centennial Committee has discovered, for a tradition has been extracted which lasted 40 years, from 1898 to 1938.

THIS IS WHY the committee is looking for a Crook; not the kind that steals, but, rather one that was often stolen, the Shepherd's Crook. The Crook was passed at the Junior-Senior Prom from the senior to the junior class with the senior colors attached.

DURING THE 40 YEAR HISTORY of the Crook, two were used. One was wooden, and the second was bronze and could be taken apart for ease in hiding and transporting.

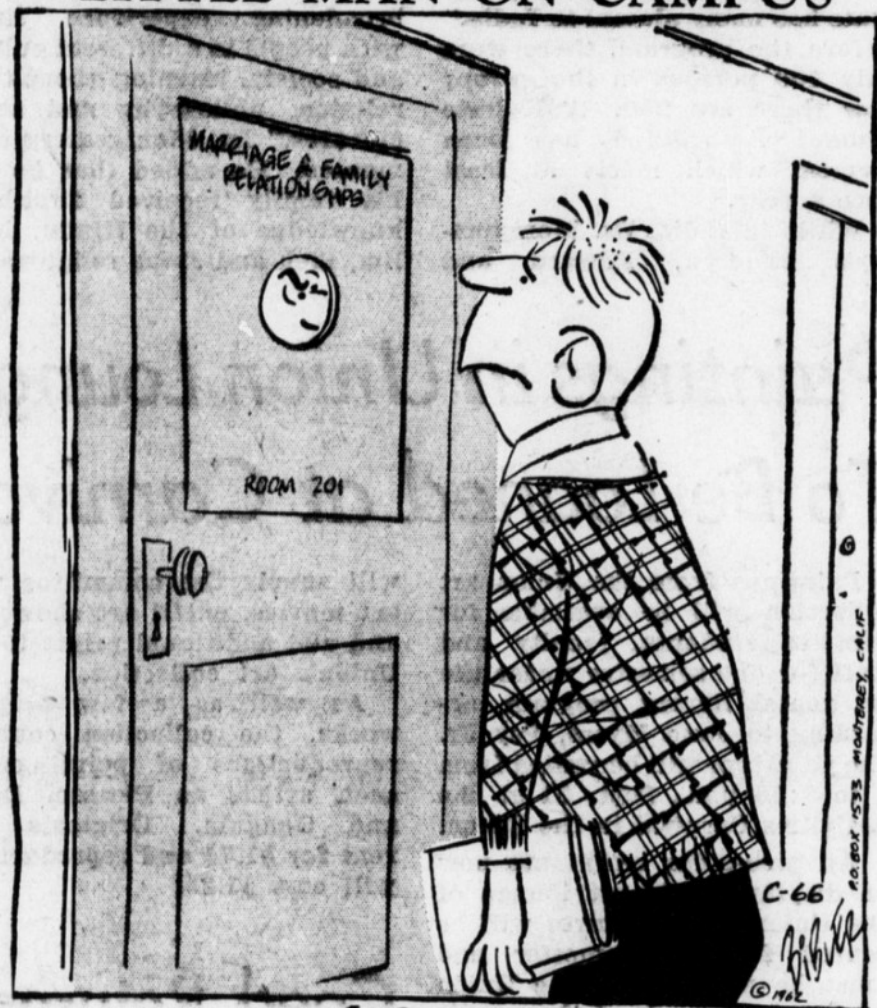
Quotes from the News

By UPI

Mexico City—Cuban exiles, charging that 30 teams of Russian and Czech demolition experts have been assigned to blow up public buildings in Cuba in case of attack:

"Orders have been given to use scorched-earth tactics throughout the country if invasion threatens."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"YES?"

Over the Ivy Line

OSU Lambda Chi's Buy Pi Phi House; 'Real Cool' Buildings on Ohio Campus

By GRACE VOLLE

Housing problems are diminishing at Iowa State University this fall, due to an unexpected number of cancellations. The housing director said that things looked "pretty pessimistic at the first of August," but women moved into residence halls from temporary off-campus housing when

unexpected spaces opened up in the dorms. Coeds on the waiting list were called long distance to be informed about residence rooms which cancellations made available.

Lambda Chi Alpha's at Oklahoma State have moved into the old Pi Beta Phi house, just like they did at K-State. The Pi Phi's there built a new home but lived in their old house until the new one was ready.

"Really cool" buildings are taking over at Ohio State. The physical plant assistant director says that only seven per cent of the total construction is air conditioned, but it's an impressive per cent. The girls' dorms, the administration building, the union and the auditorium are cooled. The reason appears to be that with the university being host to so many conventions, it had to compete with air conditioned hotels. Then, too, comfort livens up assembly audiences and classes.

To eliminate some of the rush and confusion caused by registration at Iowa State University the college has been encouraging students to pre-enroll by mail. This summer approximately 4,000 students signed for their fall classes by mail. The program, which has grown steadily since it began in 1957, costs 25 cents and two self-addressed envelopes.

Several midwestern colleges and universities have adopted trimester programs which offers three semesters of work in one year. Chicago Teachers College South requires eight trimesters of study for a bachelor's degree in education and Chicago Teachers College North requires nine trimesters for a degree.

THE GREAT SPORT of the early days of the Crook passing seemed to be trying to steal it before it could be passed. It was up to the senior class to guard the Crook, and it was quite a disgrace to the class if it was stolen, for, instead of the class colors being tied to the Crook, black ribbons were attached to signify the disgrace of the negligent class.

BECAUSE IT WAS great sport to steal the Crook, the seniors had to find interesting places to hid the Crook from one year to the next. One summer the Crook was hidden under the railroad bridge east of Manhattan, while another year it was in the cellar of a deserted farm house.

JUST AS MUCH PRECAUTION had to be taken in transporting the Crook. One time a dish towel was tied over the Crook end to make it resemble a bug net, while another time it was carried in a Mandolin Case.

EVEN AT THE PROM it had to be heavily guarded. Once after being passed in Nichols Gym, it was rushed to one of the tower rooms where a wire extended to a room in Calvin Hall. The Crook was hooked over a ring on the wire, and carried to safety in Calvin, over the heads of would-be stealers.

THE TRADITION CONTINUED until 1938, when the Junior-Senior Prom was discontinued from lack of class interest. Maybe interest was lacking because the Crook was always hidden, and seldom, if ever, seen by the student body, but the reason was probably a simple loss of class loyalty.

WHAT HAPPENED to the Crook? Maybe it was just forgotten by the class of '38 and was discarded by a janitor as a piece of junk, or, maybe it is still in existence. But whatever the case, every effort possible should be made to return it to its "home" of 40 years.—May Rogers

The Thinking Man's Crabb

Anderson's Support of Wichita U For State System, 'Vote Buying'

YESTERDAY IN A TELEVISION interview Governor John Anderson stated that he thought that the University of Wichita would be brought into the state school system during the next session of the legislature. I hope, in the name of William Alexander Harris, that he's wrong.

ANYONE WHO HAS READ even a little about education in Kansas knows that all five colleges and universities under the Board of Regents are suffering growing pains that dwarf the problems

of the old woman and her shoe. Obviously, some thing has to be done—and quickly. But adding another complete university to the system has to be classified as preposterous.

OVER THE PAST FEW YEARS, WU has spent a fantastic amount of money on some of the poshest dormitories and athletic facilities in the midwest. Now the payments are getting to be too much for Wichita, and they want to unload the whole mess on the rest of the citizens of Kansas. If Wichita U. is brought into the state system, the revenue which otherwise would be spent on much-needed dormitories and classrooms at the five existing schools will have to be diverted to payments on buildings like the WU Fieldhouse. (Like the whole pro-WU argument, the fieldhouse is circular with no central support.)

FOR YEARS, KANSAS' LEGISLATORS and administrators have been screaming bloody turnips about duplication of services among state agencies and institutions. These men are intelligent enough, I hope, to see that taking this white elephant off the hands of the city of Wichita will only add more duplication—and still not help alleviate the problems of education in the state.

ADDING WU TO THE STATE SYSTEM can, in no way provide much needed pay raises for teachers. Pumping funds into Wichita is not going to alleviate an acute classroom shortage at Lawrence. Neither will it build dormitories at any school, nor provide for auditoriums at Hays and Manhattan. The only thing bringing WU into the state system can do is get Wichita off the hook.

THE ONLY REASON Governor Anderson gave for accepting the University of Wichita was that one sixth of the state's population lives in that area. Peachy keen. It doesn't take much figuring to see that this is one sixth of the state votes. It's a pretty sad state of affairs when education becomes a pawn used for buying votes. I hope neither the University of Wichita nor the Kansas Legislature gets taken in. -j

BOOKS

The March of the Cross, by Leonard W. Cowie (McGraw-Hill, \$10): A handsomely illustrated history of Christianity. The author, head of the history department at the College of Saint Mark and Saint John at London University in England, traces the dramatic story of the Christian movement from the earliest missionary journeys out of Jerusalem to the present. The book is beautifully produced with a wealth of maps and illustrations, many in color. Especially useful for school and church libraries.



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THAT'S RIGHT...IT WILL BE VERY INFORMAL...WE'RE NOT EVEN GOING TO TELL ANYBODY WHAT THEY SHOULD BRING...



World News

Congress May Support JFK on Cuban Issue

Compiled from UPI
By KEN KINGSLEY

Washington — Senate and House committees were working today on a resolution to give congressional backing to any action President Kennedy might take in the Cuban crisis.

The Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services committees called Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Defense Secretary Robert McNamara to testify at a joint closed session on a proposal by Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, Mont.

The House Foreign Affairs Committee was considering a companion measure sponsored by Chairman Thomas Morgan, (D-Pa.), and Chairman Carl Vinson, (D-Ga.), of the House Armed Services Committee.

Although Kennedy has not asked for any such backing from Congress, he told his news conference last week he would welcome the resolution if Congress wanted to enact it.

Democratic leaders drafted the proposals last week after conferences with GOP leaders in hopes of obtaining the broadest possible bipartisan proposal. The resolutions were aimed at heading off a growing clamor from many lawmakers for firmer action against Soviet-dominated Cuba.

The congressional leaders also wanted to avoid saddling Kennedy's reserve call-up bill, already passed by the Senate, 76-0, with any riders linking it directly to the Cuban situation.

The senate committees, how-

ever, were faced with a barrage of counter-proposals and amendments before deciding on final language for the Senate to consider Thursday.

Acting Chairman John Sparkman (D-Ala.), said he saw no need for hearing witnesses other than Rusk and McNamara. Sparkman said he hoped the committees might agree on language of the resolution Tuesday.

One of those calling for a stronger stand toward Castro, Sen. Hugh Scott, (R-Pa.), proposed an amendment to toughen the language of the leadership proposal and also knock out what he termed "partisan political implications."

Scott objected to a phrase saying that "since 1958" the international Communist movement has expanded its influence in Cuba. Scott, a former GOP national chairman, said the phrase was "apparently designed to blame the Eisenhower administration for a situation that exists today."

He said in a statement that "the Senate certainly will not show the unity that is necessary in this critical situation" if the resolution contains such language.

North, chief of the crew operations division of NASA's Manned Spacecraft Center here. The implication is that the days of the "original seven" Mercury astronauts as active space pilots are limited because of their age.

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State News

SAC Atlas Complex Completed at Salina

Salina—The landscape has hardly changed, but an underground ring of death and destruction surrounds this central Kansas town. A fantastic Atlas "F" silo missile complex was turned over to the Strategic Air Command Thursday.

Within eight minutes, a dozen big missiles with nuclear warheads could be hurled at enemy bases 6,000 miles away.

SAC has had control of the 12-silo complex for the past month. It was completed about 60 days ago and yesterday's ceremony was but a formality.

Storm Causes Damage

Spearville—Residents of this small Kansas town were picking up the pieces today, after 70-mile an hour winds and heavy rain caused considerable damage to the area Sunday.

Two buildings, belonging to the Farmers Cooperative, were reported destroyed and heavy, grain-drying equipment was ripped from its foundations and deposited in the middle of a nearby road. No injuries were reported.

Several trailers in a court were moved from their foundations and windows in the downtown area were blown in by the violent winds which downed utility wires.

In Bucklin, just south of Spearville, store windows were blown out and trees pulled up by the roots.

The storm, which was moving in a southwesterly direction, dumped heavy rains on Dodge City. Visibility over the area was low, making driving hazardous.

In Ashland, 2.56 inches of rain fell in two hours and hen's-egg sized hail broke glass windows in buildings on the north side of town. Power failure and heavy damage was reported.

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Lee Lodge Motel. 2-3

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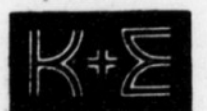
Coke Party Today at 4

A Coke party for women transfer students will be held today at 4 p.m. in room 201 (Key room) of the Student Union. The party is sponsored by Chimes, junior women's honorary society.

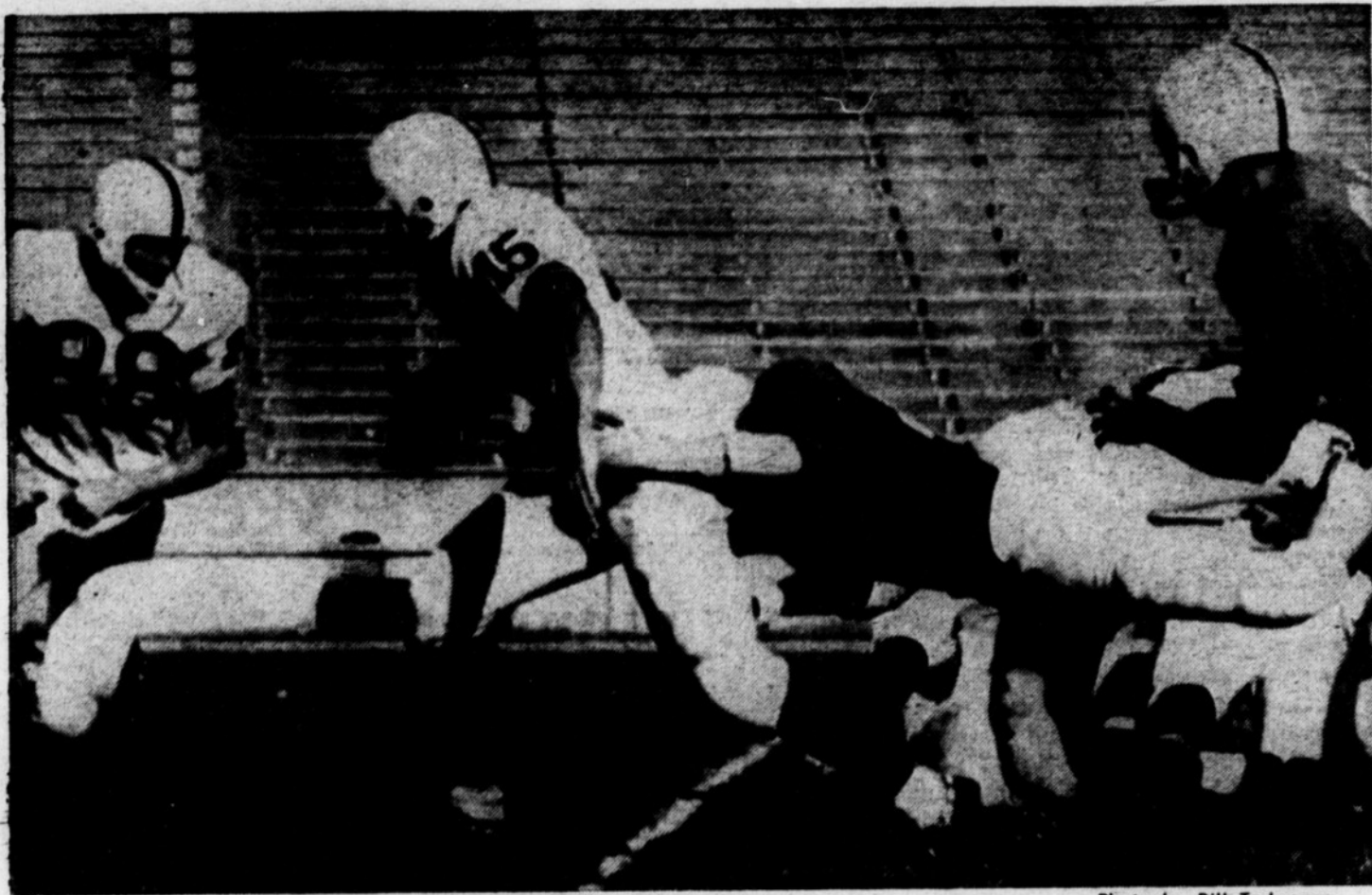


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CHARGING THROUGH for some yardage is Doug Dusenbury, White team quarterback, who remains upright despite the efforts of Jerry Condit, Red halfback. Dusenbury picked up 81 yards in Saturday's intrasquad game to lead both teams.

Coach Says—

Football Team Needs Fantastic Improvement

By JIM GARVER
Sports Editor

"We'll have to make fantastic improvement," Coach Doug Weaver commented after Saturday's intra-squad game in which the White team, composed of the first and second units, beat the red-shirted reserves, 21-7.

"We won't even give Indiana a good game playing like that," he added.

The Wilcat mentor praised the third string in general and Jerry Condit and Denby Blackwell in particular. Condit led the red team in rushing with 32 yards and Blackwell caught four passes for 22 yards, which was second to Ron McDonald's three for 35 in that category for the reds.

"Today's performance was the red team's best," Weaver said. "Blackwell and Condit were better than they have been all year.

Weaver, now starting his third season at K-State said that the reason for the overall poor showing of the 'Cats was poor football on the fine points of blocking, pass receiving, handling the ball on punts, fumbling and penalties.

"It wasn't because they weren't trying," he stated. "They were all hitting hard. You could tell that from the sidelines."

Passing, Weaver felt, was better than the receiving. There were passes in the game that should have been caught. He singled out Doug Dusenbury and Larry Corrigan as turning in fine performances.

"Dusenbury did a fine job and Larry looked at times like the Corrigan of old," he said. "He (Corrigan) still hasn't had as much practice as the rest of them though."

Dusenbury led both teams in total yards rushing with 81 and completed three out of seven passes for another 41 yards.

Corrigan hit the mark with five of 12 arials for 65 yards and ran for 30. Reserve quarterback Phil Barger threw for 82 yards with 13 completions out of an attempted 19. Signaller Gary Heinz tossed only one pass, but that was hauled in by Dave Mehner for 25 yards.

Sophomore Bob Ballard's kicking was a bright spot. He handled the punting chores for both teams and booted six for a 42-yard average with the red team. He kicked two for the white team and averaged 38 yards.

Weaver thought that the punting was good in comparison to past years but hoped that it would improve even more.

IM Managers To Meet

Intramural managers will meet in room 302 of the Field House tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. Elton Green, director of intramurals, will discuss plans for the coming year with the managers. Entry blanks will be handed out and fees paid at that time.

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Larry Gann* says....



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*LARRY GANN

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Saturday's Individual Statistics

RUSHING		
WHITE TEAM		
	Atts	Net
Crenshaw	11	44
Dusenbury	12	81
McFillen	2	-2
Searles	3	14
Corrigan	8	30
Harrison	2	4
Sjogren	2	7
Puls	2	16
Heinz	1	6
L. Condit	4	15

RED TEAM		
Barger	6	-1
Cochrun	3	6
Blackwell	6	0
Boyd	4	-3
J. Condit	6	32
Mann	3	5
Christensen	1	7

PASSING			
WHITE TEAM			
	Att	Comp	Yds
Dusenbury	7	3	41
Corrigan	12	5	65
Heinz	1	1	25

RED TEAM		
Barger	19	13
		82

PASS RECEIVING		
WHITE TEAM		
	Caught	Yds
King	2	38
McFillen	2	34
Puls	1	1
Carl Brown	1	20

L. Condit	2	13
Mehner	1	25
RED TEAM		
McDonald	3	35
Boyd	1	2
James	4	21
Christensen	1	2
Blackwell	4	22

PUNTING			
WHITE TEAM			
	No	Yds	Av
Ballard	2	76	38

RED TEAM			
Ballard	6	252	42

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- S.T.P. 97c
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- Battery Charge (ask for it) 35c
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His Power and Authority?

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You are invited to enroll in this course which will be offered on the basis of a two-hour university course, requiring similar academic study—just for your own information and betterment.

This class will meet for enrollment in the foyer of All Faith Chapel on Tuesday, September 18 at 5:00 p.m. Class will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. The teacher is Ted Norton, minister for the Church of Christ, 6th and Osage.

Plan to be present for enrollment!

Alpha Iota Club

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Shoes	4.95—5.95—8.95
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Socks	59¢—85¢—1.00
Sweatshirts	2.66

WOMEN

Gym Suits	3.98
Gym Shoes	4.95
Sweatshirts	2.65
Socks	1.00

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Tennis Rackets	4.95—6.95—7.95
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BALLARD'S

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Across from Theater

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 69

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, September 18, 1962

NUMBER 4

'Stater To Appear On CBS Monday

Sandi Beck, Ch Fr, returned Sunday night from New York City where she was doing publicity work for an hour-long television show, "The Road to Button Bay," in which she has a leading role.

Miss Beck went first to Hollywood where she appeared in a film called "Opening Night" with Gary Moore, Lucille Ball, Andy Griffith, Danny Thomas and Jack Benny. The film will appear as a preview of upcoming shows on CBS-TV.

"The Road to Button Bay" will appear Monday, Sept. 24, at 8 p.m. on the CBS television network. "Opening Night" will immediately precede it at 7 p.m.

Miss Beck was chosen secretly to star in the show, which depicts life of the 1962 Girl Scout Senior Round-up at Button Bay, Vt. Co-starring with Miss Beck are two Topeka girls, Marty Mettner, a freshman at KU, and Gwen Byers, a junior at Highland Park High School.

Along with the three girls appearing in the show, Ann Hutch-

ins, Dorothy Hostetter and Mary Morse of Manhattan; and Margaret Powell and Doris Patrick of Topeka, made up the Manhattan-Topeka patrol which attended the Roundup with 8,500 other girls from all 50 states and 20 foreign nations.

Miss Beck was the patrol leader of the group, which was chosen as typical of Girl Scouts everywhere and because it was from a heartland state.

Filming for the show was started last January, although the girls were not aware of it. It continued up to the Roundup, where the girls thought the filming of their group was only a small part of the overall shooting.

While in New York, they appeared in a closed circuit preview of the show to all CBS stations across the country.

They also presented silver trays featuring a shock of Kansas wheat to New York Governor Rockefeller, as well as to Governors Anderson and Brown of Kansas and California.



Sandi Beck

Placement Service

Center Schedules Job Talks

All seniors and graduate students who will graduate by August 1963, are urged to attend meetings of the Placement Center staff, according to Roland

Swaim, director of placement.

The meetings will deal with the operation and facilities of the Placement Center, information about interview procedures, how to obtain a job, outlook for employment in the present year and other general information of interest to graduates who will be seeking employment.

Prospective teachers will meet in Williams auditorium, Tuesday, Sept. 25. Registration for this group is required and it is important that all teachers planning to meet certification requirements attend this meeting. Meetings of the general grouping of their major or school are also open to prospective teachers if they are interested in employment in areas other than teaching.

The scheduled meetings for Business Administration and Accounting will be in room 106, Kedzie Hall, today; Home Economics (non-teaching) room

109 Justin Hall, tomorrow; Engineers, Williams Auditorium, Thursday; General Arts and Sciences (including geology) room 15 Eisenhower Hall, Monday, Sept. 24; all prospective teachers, Williams auditorium, Tuesday, Sept. 25; graduate students, room 15 Eisenhower Hall, Wednesday, Sept. 26; and Agriculture, Williams auditorium, Thursday, Sept. 27. All meetings will begin at 4 p.m.

Student Council Plans First Meeting of Year

The first Student Council meeting of the 1962-'63 school year is scheduled for 7 tonight in the Union Activities Center, according to John McComb, chairman. All Student Council meetings are open to the student body, McComb added.

Movie Committee Presents Three Series for 1962-63

Three different film series to be presented on campus this year will give students a little time for relaxation while still supplementing their education. The three divisions, sponsored by the Union Movies Committee, include the 20th Century TV Documentaries, Cinema 16 series, and Art Movies.

"The College Panic" in the Documentary Film series will be presented Sept. 25 in the Little Theatre at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. The movie, narrated by Walter Cronkite, will analyze the problem of overcrowded colleges and will provide enlightenment on the real condition of higher education.

The film answers the question, "Is education still available to the masses in the U.S.?" There will be no admission charge.

The second movie, "The Male Animal," will be from the Cinema 16 series. The date is Sept. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre. The 15 movies in this series of international film classics were selected by members

of the English and Modern Languages departments and the Union Movies Committee.

The English department highly recommends "The Male Animal" for its contribution to literature. This pointed satire on American education concerns the revolt of a meek professor (Henry Fonda) whose wife (Olivia de Havilland) displays a fondness for an ex-football hero (Jack Carson).

The professor attempts to prove his own masculinity in a struggle for academic freedom. Single admission price for the movie is 40 cents. A season ticket may be purchased for \$4.

The Union Art Committee presents "A Year of Fine Art, 1962-63," through its first Art Movie, "Art in America." The film includes a survey of important artists and art schools and analyzes the basic trends in sculpture and design. The film will be presented Oct. 16 in the Union at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. There will be no admission charge for the ten movies in this series.

KS Students Recipients Of Scholarship Awards

Twenty-six K-State students have been awarded scholarships ranging from the cost of enrollment to \$500, according to Harold Kennedy, director of the office of aids and awards.

The ten recipients of Farm Bureau Insurance Services scholarships of \$300 each are Loretta Anderson, Roger Aberle, PrV Jr, Thomas Donahy, James Marsh, Michael Moor, Sonja Newcomer, Jane Sherer, Vickie Schwemmer, Mary Symes and Janice Wanklyn, HT Sr.

These scholarships are

awarded to students from rural areas who are sons and daughters of Kansas Farm Bureau members. The students must be enrolled in agriculture or in closely related courses of study.

Five other students will hold LaVerne Noyes scholarships which cover the cost of enrollment and are awarded to descendants of World War I servicemen. The students are Joan Campos; Gailly Dees, PrV Jr; Lucille Latschar, Mth So; Marilyn Mannen, BMT Jr,

and Richard Toomey, Ch Sr.

Ten outstanding students were announced as winners of Kansas State University general scholarships. The ten winners include Raymon Anderson, Joan Bolyard, John Cicmanec, Mary Esau, Carolyn Foland, Judith Hojda, Michael Hutchings, Ronda McCoy, Janice Parks and Sandra Shippek.

The awards, varying from \$225 to \$500 and totaling more than \$3,000, go to students who need financial assistance, possess high personal characteristics, and show promise for success in college work.

The \$500 Black and Veatch scholarship has been given to James Ivan Mann. This award was established by a Kansas City, Mo., consulting engineering firm and goes to an entering freshman in the School of Engineering and Architecture.

Forensics Union Opens Meeting to All Students

The Forensics Union will meet this afternoon at 4 in room 12 of Eisenhower Hall. Students interested in improving their thinking and speaking ability are invited to attend this first meeting, said Gary Kepley, Ag Sr, president. He added that the K-State debate program offers excellent opportunities for self-improvement through extempore and impromptu speaking, oratory, salesmanship, poetry and humorous readings, and literary critique. Members also participate in cross examination debate and learn classic parliamentary style.

State Room Facilities Near Completion Date

By GORDON BIEBERLE

After nearly two years of planning and working, new State Room facilities in the Student Union are nearing completion, said Loren Kottner, Student Union director.

The remodeled and expanded State Room, part of the million-dollar Student Union building project underway, is scheduled to be finished by mid-November. With the addition of 2,700 square feet, space will be provided for an additional 200 seats, bringing the seating capacity of the State Room to 450.

The facility was enlarged and remodeled, according to Kottner, to provide better service for the 5,000 daily visitors (based on 1961-62 counts).

To solve the congestion problem during class breaks, an ad-

ditional serving unit was installed, providing three locations for coffee, two for soft drinks and a double counter for pastries and other fountain items.

Much of the new equipment (some of which hasn't yet arrived) will be self-service, allowing students to serve their own coffee, soft drinks and shakes, Kottner said.

Pegboards, which are being used to separate the snack bar facilities from the seating area, will be replaced by stationary partitions, upon installation of the new equipment.

Another new feature of the State Room is a centrally located bussing station, which will allow for more efficient removal of dishes to the room, by way of a subway inside one of the snack bars.

National Political Parties 'Primp' before Campaign

By RAYMOND LAHR
UPI

WASHINGTON — BOTH NATIONAL political parties are preparing for this year's campaigns like anxious salesmen unsure that the customers are interested in the new models. At stake are the election of 35 governors, 39 U.S. senators and 435 House members. They will be chosen Nov. 6 along with thousands of state and local officials.

BY FAR THE BIGGEST prizes are control of the national House of Representatives and the governorships of five or six pivotal states. The Republicans concede they have no chance of regaining control of the Senate this year.

SINCE THE PRESIDENCY is not at stake, the voter turnout is expected to be substantially short of the record set in 1960. The outcome, however, will establish a pattern for national policies and politics for the next two to six years.

DETERMINING THIS PATTERN, according to the experts, will be an estimated 50 million Americans. This would be 2 million more than turned out for the 1958 off-year elections but far short of the almost 60 million who cast ballots in the 1960 Kennedy-Nixon race. Republican leaders frankly concede the party's 1964 presidential nomination will be worthless unless the GOP can make gains in 1962.

FOR THE DEMOCRATS, enlarged congressional majorities should mean easier going for President Kennedy's legislative program, which was mangled this year. The President would like to see the Democrats gain 5 to 10 House seats and pick up one or two seats in the Senate.

FOR THE REPUBLICANS, greater power in Congress would mean a virtual veto over Kennedy administration proposals. It would vastly strengthen the position from which they will challenge Kennedy's re-election in 1964. Their prime goal is to gain 44 House seats, thereby capturing control of that chamber.

THE ELECTIONS will influence the futures of such potent figures as Vice President Lyndon Johnson, former Vice President Richard Nixon, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York and George Romney, the compact car-maker turned politician.

BOTH PARTIES are issuing their standard victory forecasts. Both contend the issues are working in their favor.

DEMOCRATS SAY the economy may not be booming but it is close enough to prosperity to rule out any upheaval against the party in power. They blame Republican "obstructionism" for stalling administration legislative proposals. Kennedy personally has seen high priority to his bill for medical care for the aged as a 1962 campaign issue. Working politicians class medicare as a major issue in some areas. It is deemed unimportant in others.

THE REPUBLICANS argue that the economy is sluggish and that Kennedy has failed on a campaign pledge to "get the country moving." They also attack him with charges that he favors "irresponsible" spending and is engaged in a grab for power.

BUT WHEN there is no contest for the presidency, issues tend to become more localized—in the 50 states and 435 congressional districts. Action or inaction on a federal water project may affect the vote for a member of Congress. So may an Idaho gubernatorial candidate's stand on legalized gambling.

OF THE 35 GOVERNORSHIPS at stake, the Democrats now hold 21 and the Republicans 14.

In terms of national political power, the most coveted governorships are in New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Texas and California. Five of these six now are Democrat. The exception is New York.

ALL 435 HOUSE MEMBERS will be elected. These contests will provide the best available barometer of the Kennedy administration's popularity at the ballot box.

THE HOUSE now contains 437 seats because it was enlarged temporarily to provide seats for Hawaii and Alaska. It reverts to 435 next year.

THE PRESENT LINE-UP is 262 Democrats and 174 Republicans, with one vacant seat formerly held by a Democrat. The Republicans must gain 44 seats to have a bare majority of 218 to elect the all-powerful speaker and put committees under GOP control.

THIRTY-NINE SENATORS will be elected in 36 states, 34 for regular six-year terms. Five are seeking to fill two or four-year vacancies created by death or retirement.

THE SENATE LINE-UP now is 64 Democrats and 36 Republicans. Of the 39 seats to be filled this year, 21 are held by Democrats and 18 by Republicans. Seven of the Democratic seats are in relatively safe Southern states, although Republicans are talking boldly of upsetting Sen. Olin Johnston, D-S.C. The GOP would like to gain six or eight seats to get into position to reach for control of the Senate in the 1964 or 1966 elections.

The Thinking Man's Crabb

Five and Five for Big-8 Fifth—'Playboy'

FOOTBALL TIME AGAIN, sports fans, and prospects for perennially poverty plagued K-State look better than they have for several years. In spite of that, however, only one national magazine had the guts (or lack of foresight) to predict the 'Cats would wind up anyplace but the cellar.

THAT ONE COURAGEOUS PUBLICATION was Playboy Mag. (This is the group who predicted Kansas U would wind up on top of the nation last year.) The sports editor of Playboy—I think his specialty is wrestling—gave the Wildcats the nod for fifth place in the loop with a 5-5 season record.

IT GETS TO BE A REAL PROBLEM when the reader tries to figure out just which teams are going to be victims of the 'Cats. Probably the most likely would be hapless Colorado. When I think of CU, playing a full schedule in the Big Eight this year, I can't help thinking of a naked woman running through a camp of loggers in the North Woods. Stripped of everything—including self respect—the former champs are going to be the target of every conference team.

THE FIRST ONE IS EASY, but after that it gets tough. Looking at this thing realistically, you know K-State can't possibly win more than three games within the conference. By astute mathematics, that leaves two to be won from the three extra-conference foes. Flinching a little, we'll say those two will be Indiana and Arizona.

BACK IN THE BIG EIGHT, probably the most logical name for the second win would be Oklahoma State. (It's frightening to think that last

year we thought we might beat the Cowboys!)

NOW, THE FINAL WIN. Placing hand over eyes and foot firmly in center of typewriter (makes typing hard), I gallantly predict that K-State will defeat (gulp) the University of Kansas. Why pick KU over Nebraska, Iowa State or Oklahoma? Hell, I don't know. Sounds good, I guess? -j

Chuckles in the News

La Porte, Ind.—Like any housewife, Mrs. Dora Lee Raska was working at her kitchen sink Wednesday when authorities raided her home.

They said she was pouring down the drain the last of 16 gallons of whisky from an illegal still she and her husband operated for a \$130 daily net.

Lowell, Mass.—Three police cruisers and two motorcycle cops sped to a wooded section Wednesday where a motorist reported an armored car parked off a road.

Police found the truck's guard and driver eating their lunch.

Rock Island, Ill.—Two University of Illinois coeds were charged with disorderly conduct Wednesday for working their way up in the world.

Police said Molly Creasy, 19, and Sue Larson, 20, were arrested halfway through their climb up the Rock Island water tower.

Madison, S.D.—A cat was the first patient Monday in the new emergency room at the Madison Community Hospital. The expectant feline was discovered in a box left by workmen.

Placement Services Available to 'Self-Helping' Seniors

Today the first career talks sponsored by the University Placement Center will be held for seniors and graduate students. This is a service that most seniors now take for granted, but before August 1953 it did not exist for all students on an equal basis.

Before that time, placement activities were in the hands of those departments which were in position to help their students with their employment problems. All departments were not in a position to successfully carry out placement, however, since this activity takes office and clerical time.

Since 1953 a tremendous volume of placement has taken place that otherwise would not have, had the Center not been established, according to Roland Swaim, director of the Placement Center. At the present time 2 out of every 3 seniors are involved in the placement process.

The program that is now followed is one that Dr.

Swaim terms "very effective". It was started in 1953 by Chester Peters, now Dean of Students. The career talks grew rather naturally out of the early program.

The placement activity as handled today has several parts, three that bring the student in direct contact with the Placement Center.

The first contact made with the student is at the career talks. Here he finds out about the opportunities in his field, the supply and demand outlook, tips for interviewing, the mechanics of registration at the Placement Center and an outline of the students' future as alumni of the University, when seeking future employment.

The student is then interviewed by Dr. Swaim or the assistant director of placement, J. Bruce Laughlin, who confers with the student on career objectives and the location in which he hopes to work.

The third contact is by mail with the Placement Center News, which informs him of the time and place of interviews.

The sign-up arrangement for the interviews used by the Center is one of the most unique in the country. In a new book published by the College Placement Council, "Fundamentals of College Placement", a picture of the sign-up booths at K-State was included. Special attention was called to the brochure boxes above each interview sign-up sheet, where pamphlets are placed telling about the interviewing company.

During this year the Placement Center will work with approximately 930 seniors, helping them find the job best suited for them.

But, for the Placement Center to operate effectively the seniors must make the first move, by attending the career talks in their area of job interest, and by registering in the Placement Center.—May Rogers



The Kansas State Collegian

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World News

Busy Season Predicted For General Assembly

Compiled from UPI
By KEN KINGSLEY

United Nations, N. Y.—Delegates from 104 nations gathered for the opening of the 17th annual General Assembly today confronted with a workload of political and economic problems that may carry it into next year.

Africa, Berlin and Cuba are expected to dominate the debates even though the latter two items, like the perennial demand to seat Red China, are not on the 89-point proposed agenda.

The Soviet Union indicated it would make another frontal attack to change the composition of the UN secretariat more to its own tastes.

The Communist party newspaper Pravda said in Moscow today that "the UN mechanism calls for improvement, specifically its secretariat where the domination of the United States and its partners in aggressive blocs still continues, since they occupy two-thirds of all posts."

Acting Secretary General Thant, whose election as UN chief executive in his own right will be a major problem for the assembly, said Monday he saw no inclination on the part of either Russia or the United States to raise the Berlin issue.

But he held out the possibility at a news conference that the Berlin situation might lead to a meeting soon between President Kennedy and Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev.

Seek House Agreement

Washington—The House Foreign Affairs Committee made another attempt today to agree on the wording of a congressional resolution backing President Kennedy in the Cuban crisis.

The group met briefly Monday but took no action for lack of a quorum. It was considering a resolution proposed by Chairman Thomas Morahan, (D-Pa.), and Chairman Carl Vinson, (D-Ga.), of the House Armed Services Committee.

Two Senate committees hoped to complete action Wednesday on a similar resolution aimed at strengthening the President's hand in dealing with the Soviet arms buildup in Cuba.

Tiros Satellite Orbits

Cape Canaveral—America's sixth Tiros satellite was rocketed into orbit today to look for hurricanes and to photograph the world's weather for the upcoming space flight of astronaut Walter Schirra.

The 281-pound Tiros VI was blasted into space aboard a three-stage Delta rocket at 4:53 a.m. (EDT). Within minutes, it was soaring around the globe at 17,000 miles per hour.

The new "weather-eye" satellite, originally set for a November launching, was rushed to the firing pad two months ahead of schedule so it could help its crippled "brother," Tiros V, in two key missions.

During the next month, Tiros V and VI will search for late season tropical storms in the Atlantic and Pacific oceans "hurricane belt" around the earth's middle.

Also, America's Project Mercury will depend on the two satellites to provide highly accurate global weather forecasts for Schirra's six-orbit flight, now scheduled for Sept. 28.

Tiros VI carries a pair of tiny but sensitive television cameras which can photograph hundreds of miles of weather at one click of the shutter, and radio equipment to relay the pictures to tracking stations on earth.

Tiros VI, shaped like a drum, was stripped of some of its equipment for the rushed-up launching. The items left behind included infra-red measuring equipment, which meant the satellite's work would be limited to daylight hours when there was enough sunlight on its subject, earth's cloudcover, for its cameras.

State News

Newton Plant Burns

Newton—Fire today nearly destroyed a 2-story egg processing plant here. There were no injuries. The cause was not determined.

Assistant Fire Chief Art Jantzen said the flames at the Hurst Food Inc. plant were discovered about 11 p.m. Sunday by two railroad workers who noticed sparks at the rear of the brick-faced building.

The workers next saw smoke and fire coming out of a fan at the rear of the structure.

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Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Tuesday, Sept. 18

Steel Ring, SU Key Room, noon.
Alpha Phi Omega, SU 208, 7 p.m.
Ag. Econ. Club, SU Key Room, 7 p.m.
KSU Soccer Club, SU 204, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 19

BLUE KEY, SU Key Room, noon.
Delta Kappa Gamma, SU West Bldg., 6 p.m.
ISA, SU 208, 7:30 p.m.
CoVets, SU Key Room, 7:30 p.m.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

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We Rent (and sell) televisions, refrigerators, ranges, washers, dehumidifiers, fans, electric heaters, radios, cleaners, etc. Also we sell small appliances, musical instruments, hair clippers, electric shavers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. 1-1f

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Flying Club Share. Call 9-3897. 4-8

HELP WANTED

NOTICE

Pay billets are available in Naval Reserve for veterans and new enlistments—also programs leading to commissions for college students. Inquire at Reserve Training Center, 715 Griffith Drive, open 8 to 4 weekdays, meetings Tuesday, 7 p.m. Phone PR 6-6381. 3-4

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Committees Keep Union Functioning

By MARY RENDLEMAN

Keeping the Union functioning properly is one of the biggest jobs on the campus. The organizing of the Union facilities is not supervised by one person but is given to separate Union committees.

Each spring, application for chairmen of the committees are accepted. In the fall applications for members of the committee are submitted. One of the Union committees is in charge of reviewing the applications and selecting the chairmen and the members. This committee is the Personnel and Research committee, which also conducts surveys in the interest of the University.

One of the committees that is important during football season is the Flash Card committee. Its function is to supervise the flash card section at football games and to see that the cards are in order for the planned designs. The chairman for this committee is Luann Fager, BAA Jr.

Important in the relations between foreign students and American students is the International Students committee. This committee provides get-acquainted meetings for the students and finds places for the international students to spend their vacations. Joan Spangler, SED Jr, is in charge of this committee.

A Dance committee, headed by Charles Purser, ARE Sr, arranges for the dances in the Union. Its duty is to provide music and refreshments, and to put out sufficient publicity about an upcoming dance.

Tours of the campus or the

Union are provided by the Hospitality committee. This committee also puts out a Union information booklet and organizes the Activities Carnival, which is scheduled for Friday. Nancy Knoell, HT Jr, is chairman.

The Art Committee schedules and hangs exhibits in the Art Lounge and showcases. Art talks and films are also sponsored by this committee, of which Jane Myers, Psy Jr, is in charge.

Pete Barrett, BA Jr, chairman of the Sports and Games Committee, is responsible for setting up tournaments in such things as bridge, chess and other similar games.

Interesting speakers are provided by the Symposium committee, headed by Ron Svaty, Gen Jr. Speakers on topics such as the John Birch society have been provided in the past by this committee.

Jazz concerts and all "big name talent" on campus are sponsored by the Campus Entertainment committee. This year the committee, whose chairman is Dennis Brundige, Ar 3, promises more entertainment.

Magazines and records in the browsing library of the Union are the responsibility of the Browsing Library committee. Jack Dickman, Gen Jr, is chairman.

Movies in the Little Theatre are scheduled by the Movies committee. Chairman of this group is Pat Rash, SED Jr.

A special committee, the Centennial committee, has been organized this year to coordinate the Centennial activities. Plans are being made for a Centennial ball and centennial speakers. Marty Johnson, TJ Jr, is also making plans to publish a Centennial pamphlet.

The purpose of the Union committees is to keep the Union functioning for the benefit of students.

Applications for the committees and sub-committees will be accepted Friday until noon.

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Nine Receive Scholarships

Six scholarships, totaling about \$3000, have been awarded to nine K-State students for the 1962-1963 school year.

Keith Hostetler, ME Gr, received the Marjorie Roy Rothmel scholarship for \$750. Recipients for this award are selected according to the scholastic achievement, character and need.

A graduate student in geology, Arthur Renfro was awarded a \$600 Garvey Drilling Company scholarship in petroleum engineering. The scholarship fund was established to encourage students planning a career in petroleum engineering.

Three students in the School of Agriculture received the Kansas Production Credit Association scholarships totaling \$700. Richard Gillaspie, Ag So, and David Koch, AEd Jr, had the scholarship renewed; and Ormund Marvin Isaacson, FT So, received the award for the fall semester.

Sara Rodewald, HET Sr, and Roy Friesen, PrV Jr, have been awarded the Security Benefit Life Insurance Company of Topeka scholarships for \$400. They are the first recipients of this award.

John Molesworth, VM Sr, received the \$300 Order of Eastern Star scholarship. The recipients are approved by the general scholarship committee and the Grand Order of Eastern Star.

Five of the scholarships mentioned above were received by the General Scholarship Committee, according to Harold Kennedy, Exec. Secretary of the Loans Committee.

Most scholarships applied for are processed by the General Scholarships Committee.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE
Tuesday, September 18, 1962-4

Track Athletes To Meet

There will be a track meeting this evening in Room 301 of the Field House, according to DeLoss Dodds, assistant track coach. All Freshman and Varsity athletes are required to attend. Meeting time is 7:30.

GYM CLOTHING

MEN

Shoes	4.95—5.95—8.95
Gym Shorts	1.15
Supporters	85¢
T-Shirts	89¢
Socks	59¢—85¢—1.00
Sweatshirts	2.66

WOMEN

Gym Suits	3.98
Gym Shoes	4.95
Sweatshirts	2.65
Socks	1.00

GENERAL SUPPLIES

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'Peace Education' Discussion Topic

Peace education, a subject of interest to all college students, will be the topic of a lecture-discussion by Leonard Tinker, Des Moines, Iowa, at Wesley Foundation at 8 this evening. Tinker is Director of Peace Education for the American Friends (Quaker) Service Committee, Inc.

Only recently he began his work in this regional office of the committee which was originally organized by the Friends and will be holding sessions in Topeka and Wichita as he tours Kansas. He is very anxious to discuss the problems of maintaining world peace, and what can be done in relation to peace education.

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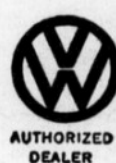
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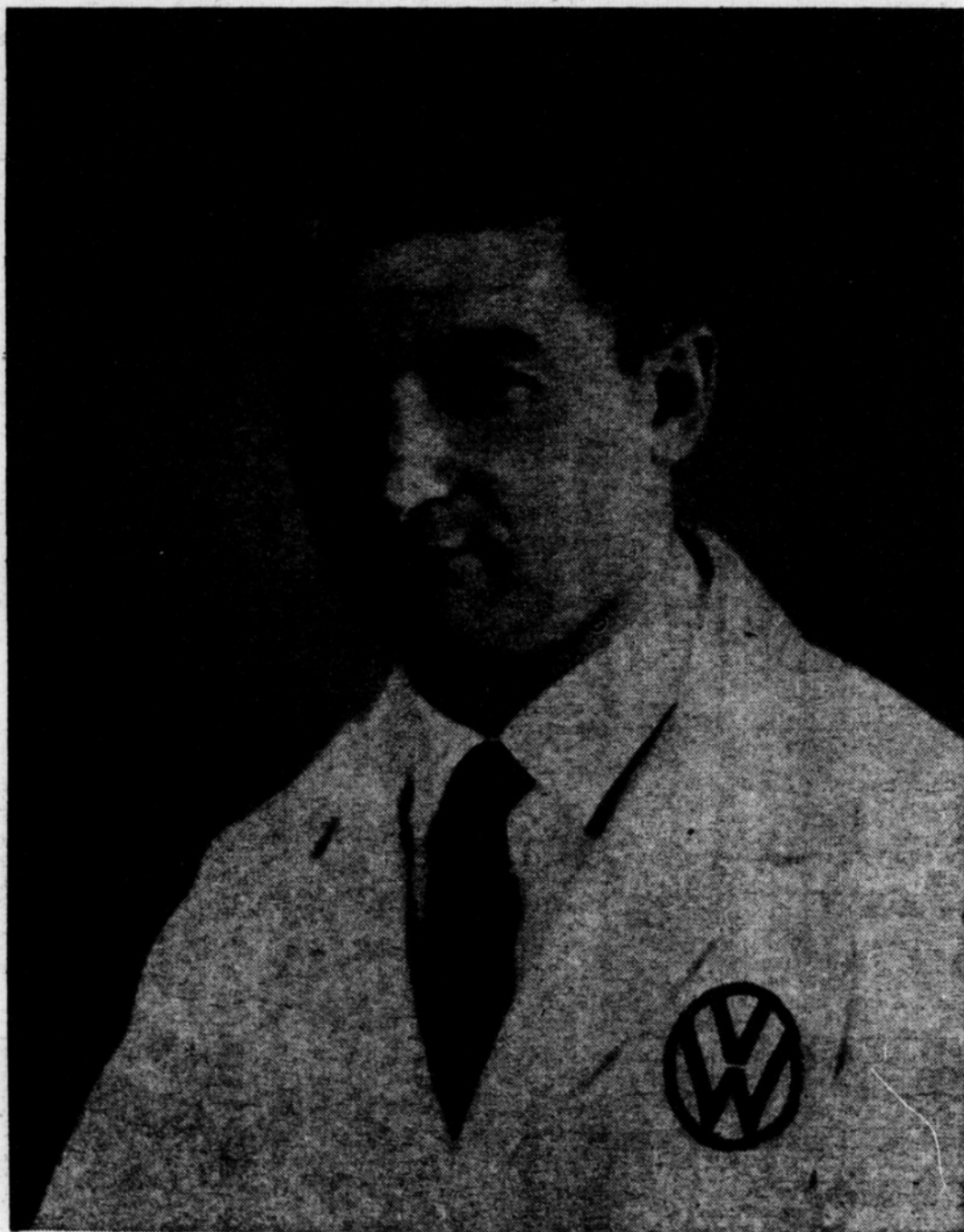


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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 69

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, September 19, 1962

NUMBER 5

KS Honor Code SC Approves Changes In K-State Honor Code

Individual responsibility and self-government are the major principles in maintaining honorable relations among Kansas State University students, between the students and the faculty, and between the students and other members of the local community. All students are expected to show both within and outside the University respect for personal honor and the rights of others.

A STUDENT'S CONDUCT AND BEHAVIOR WILL CONFORM TO STANDARDS OF A GOOD CITIZEN WHEN:

1. He adheres to Kansas State University rules and regulations.
2. He abides by the local community laws and customs.
3. He is honest in all scholastic work.
4. He commits no irresponsible, destructive, or riotous acts.
5. He commits no acts reflecting adversely on Kansas State University, or acts which are detrimental to the public.
6. He respects the rights of fellow students.

Student Council unanimously approved a new K-State Honor and Conduct Code at its meeting last night, which changes from negative to positive the responsibility of students toward the University.

The new code was presented to the Council by Dean of Students Chester Peters, along with several other proposals made by the Committee on Discipline, composed of six students and four faculty members. The new code differs from the old largely in that it places the responsibility of good citizenship on the student, instead of threatening him with rebuke if he fails to conform to certain rules and regulations. This is apparent if the two preambles are compared.

The old begins by declaring that "students are expected to show both within and without the University such respect for order, morality, personal honor, and the rights of others as is demanded of good citizens," while the new code suggests that "individual responsibility and self-government are the major principles in maintaining honorable relations among Kansas State University students, between the students and the faculty and between the students and other members of the local community." This primary purpose of charging the students with responsibility can be seen throughout the new code.

After brief discussion, Ed Brown moved that the positive approach to the K-State Honor and Conduct Code be approved, and the motion carried unanimously.

Peters also revealed other proposals of the committee, including a suggestion that the Dean

of Students' office prepare a handbook bringing together all campus regulations and procedures, and a proposal that a closer working relationship be initiated between the Dean of Students' office and Tribunal. Action on these proposals was postponed until more detailed information could be made available to the council members.

In other action Union Director Loren Kottner pointed out that

the south wall of the new Student Union addition has been restricted to simple construction because the state architect felt that there would be less monetary loss when another addition is built sometime in the future. Council Chairman John McComb asked council members in the newly created School of Commerce to draft an amendment to the SGA Constitution to permit recognition of that school.

Enrollment Jumps To All-Time High

Enrollment records set last Wednesday were broken this week as the expected number of students, 8,700, has now risen to 8,800. This is 950 more than the final count a year ago, reported E. M. Gerritz, dean of admissions and records.

Biggest gains were recorded in the School of Arts and Sciences, which has 400 students more than a year ago. The engineering, home economics and graduate schools all recorded gains of 100 or more students, while the Schools of Agriculture and Veterinary Medicine

and the new School of Commerce held their own.

The freshman class has 375 more students this fall than a year ago. All other classes are up 100 or more students except the senior class, where the gain is only 50.

Women continue to play an increasingly important role in the K-State student picture. Their number is up nearly 400 over a year ago, for a 2,534 total at the close of the regular enrollment period. This fall the men outnumber the coeds only slightly more than two to one. Actually, 31 per cent of the students enrolled are women.

Second Appearance

Versatile Saints To Perform

By PAUL VINCENT

The Four Saints will march again as they return to K-State to provide two evenings of entertainment Oct. 6 and 7. Their two-hour concerts will start at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium.

This versatile foursome will combine vocal and instrumental talents with infectious comedy and personable interpretations of K-State traditions.

Union Program Director Jack Laymon has indicated that "The

Saints" will once again make surprise visits to various houses and functions during their two days at K-State.

John Howell, Jerry DuChene, Doug Evans and Bob Eirckson make up "The Four Saints" and between them they play 26 different instruments. John Howell plays 16 instruments and also writes the arrangements for the group.

"The Saints" grew up together in Everett, Wash., and

developed their present routine after enlisting in the Air Force. While in the service they traveled and performed with the Air Force Band in all 50 states and in 40 countries.

Their concert and surprise visits last Spring won enthusiastic praise from many students and program director Laymon expects a good turn-out for the two shows.

The advance ticket sale will begin at the Activities Carnival. Tickets will be \$1.75 and \$2.00. After the carnival, tickets will be on sale at the Union Information Desk.

First Milling Seminar Meets Tomorrow at 4

The first Milling Seminar, required for all Milling majors, will be Thursday at 4 p.m. in the auditorium of the Animal Industries building. All freshman students in agriculture are invited to attend. Officers will be elected and refreshments will be served.

Safety in Kansas Industry Subject of Annual Meeting

The thirteenth annual Governor's Industrial Safety Conference, sponsored by the Kansas Department of Labor, will meet on campus Sept. 24-25.

The conference is designed to promote more enlightened management of safety in Kansas industries. Panel discussions, speeches, and skits will be used to instruct the industrialists in the safety procedures.

Governor John Anderson, Jr., will speak at the opening session on Monday afternoon. President McCain will welcome

the industrialists to K-State and a welcome to Manhattan will be given by Mayor Emil Fischer.

There will be six sectional meetings, each group of industrialists going to the section that will discuss safety measures in their own particular industry.

Students are urged to attend the general assembly at 1:00 p.m., Monday, Sept. 24, at Williams Auditorium in Umberger Hall. All of the activities will take place in the Union except the general assembly at 1 sectional meeting which will be in Kedzie Auditorium.

Dairy Judging Team Places First at State Fair

K-State's dairy judging team won first place Monday in the Kansas Inter-Collegiate Dairy Judging contest at the State Fair in Hutchinson. The University of Illinois team placed second and Ohio State University third.

One of the largest regional dairy cattle judging contests in the nation, the event was held in connection with the Kansas State Fair and attracted 12 teams.

K-State not only had the top team, but the highest individual judge, Terry Frederickson. Other members of the KSU team were Donald Blank, Ag, who finished ninth, and John Stuckey, DH Sr, who was 13th. Stuckey was high man on individual reasons and on judging Guernseys, while Frederickson was high on Brown Swiss. Alternates on the team are Gary Schrag, AEc Jr, and Edwin Shultz, DH Sr.

As a team the K-Staters had the top score in only one class—Guernseys. However, according to G. B. Marion, associate professor of dairy science, the team's coach, they ranked among the top five teams in the other three breeds.

Frederickson received the Kansas Interbreed Dairy Council cup as the high individual, while as a team the K-Staters were awarded the Kansas State Board of Agriculture top trophy. The F. W. Atkeson memorial trophy for the high team on reasons went to the University of Illinois team.

The next competition for the K-State team will be the National Inter-Collegiate Judging Contest in Waterloo, Iowa, on Oct. 1. The contest is to be held in conjunction with the National Dairy Cattle Congress.

Carpenters Walk Off Job On Research Lab Building

Union Shop Carpenters have stopped work on K-State's new Environmental Research Lab. Plumbers Local Union 609

of Manhattan is demonstrating against the Bennington Plumbing and Heating Company which employs nonunion workers and the union shop carpenters are honoring the picket.

Business manager Ernest Petty of the Plumbers union has refused to describe the specific "established working conditions" which are allegedly being broken down by the Bennington Company.

Vernon Toburen, job foreman for Bennington, stated this morning, "All this really amounts to is a move by the plumbing local to pressure us into a union shop."

The union officials are outlining their program and have as yet not started negotiations with the Bennington Company for a settlement.

Until the contractor meets with union officials there can be no estimate of the duration of work stoppage on the lab. R. F. Gingrich, director of the Physical Plant indicated that work stoppages of this type in the past have lasted no longer than 48 hours.

Clifford Bennington, owner of Bennington Plumbing and Heating, has questioned the legality of picketing on state property. However, the union lawyer, Dean Parker of Topeka, indicated that the union is displaying only an "information banner" and in his opinion, doing so in a legal and proper manner.

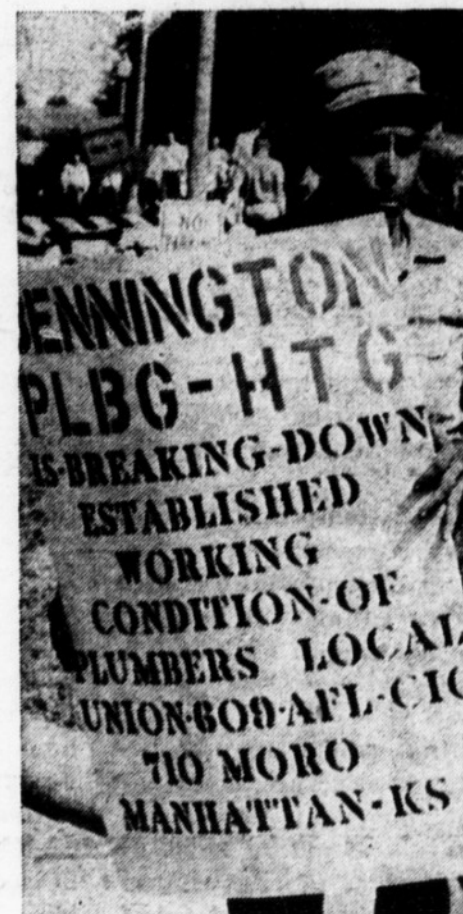


Photo by Rick Solberg

A PICKET for the Plumbers Local Union 609 appeared on the construction job at K-State's Environmental Research Lab again this morning. The carpenters, members of a local union, promptly walked off the job as they did yesterday.

SC 'Code' Action Excellent Start

LAST NIGHT STUDENT COUNCIL approved and adopted a new honor and conduct code for the University. We are pleased the council has taken action in this area and we sincerely hope that this is just a beginning for many long overdue revisions that are necessary to bring our student government and discipline up to date.

THE CHANGE IN THE HONOR CODE is primarily a shift from a negative approach to a positive one. With

this we are in full agreement. We feel it is important that the council continue the latter approach in its consideration and approval of proposed revisions and definitions of the jurisdiction of discipline cases between Tribunal and the Dean of Students Office.

THE STUDENT GOVERNING ASSOCIATION is in the process of working out a feasible plan for the handling of discipline cases.

THE HANDLING OF SUCH CASES and the lack of understanding and clearcut jurisdiction of them have been a sore spot in student government for some time.

IN SOME CASES the trouble has arisen from immature handling of cases by Tribunal. At other times ineffective action by the Dean of Students office has caused resentment from students.

THIS IS THE TIME for students to express their opinions on these issues which vitally effect them, since it does little good for students to complain once action is taken.

NOW IS THE TIME for the new Dean of Students, SGA and the student body to get started on the right foot. -pjc

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Quotes from the News

New York — Actress Jane Mansfield, dodging questions about her separation from her husband, muscleman Mickey Hargitay:

"You marry him" for two years and you tell me what went wrong with the marriage."

Berlin—A West Berlin official, commenting on expected Soviet protests over an escape from East Berlin through a tunnel built with apparent Allied knowledge:

"Building a tunnel is not a crime."

Memphis, Tenn.—Negro James H. Meredith, told that U.S. marshals will escort him when he enrolls at the all-white University of Mississippi this week:

"I don't think I'll need any federal marshals. I believe Mississippi will protect its citizens . . . I don't expect anybody to send me a letter inviting me to join any fraternities."

In Other Newspapers

Typical Twist Types Categorized

By Jerry Williams

from the KSU O'Collegian

Before the Twist fades into obscurity as did its predecessors, the Charleston and the Big Apple, some attempt should be made to classify the types of twisters who use the dance floor as a means of shaking off their petty frustrations.

First, there's the One-legged Squat-downer. This hapless individual may be readily recognized by his awkward position on the floor—one leg dangling uselessly while he slowly cracks down in time with the lilting rhythm in the fashion of a Russian Cossack dancer with a charley-horse.

If this description doesn't ring a bell somewhere, look for him out on the campus sometime. He's easier to find there, perhaps, because one leg will be bigger around than the other. This is due, of course, to the increased exercise it gets.

Next is the Loose-limbed Piston-pumper. This guy should be ashamed to get out in front of a crowd of people. He is more hampered than other

dancers because he is continually one or more steps behind the beat.

The Piston-pumper is absurdly easy to spot. There's one in every crowd. He's the one who stands aloof from everyone (even his partner sometimes). He twists and turns himself as though he were punching a brick wall and the pained expression on his face often causes him to look as though he were.

The third class of twister is the Finger-pointing Crouch-bender. The only thing wrong with this boy is that he's in the wrong locale. He dances as though he were prancing around a roaring fire in the wildest jungles of South America.

He alternately crouches and stands erect with fingers pointing upward as though praying to the gods to take him out of his misery.

The fourth class of twister is the Knock-kneed Finger-snapper. This is perhaps the most enjoyable type to watch, for invariably he is the one that provides the most entertainment for onlookers.

This lad generally has a clear field in which to dance because everyone else is standing back to watch him. His undulations bear a close resemblance to the frantic contortions of a middle-aged fat woman scrambling out of a tight girdle.

Throughout the whole ritual, accompanied by systematic muted snaps of his fingers, his face resembles nothing so much as a bare room in which the light has gone out.

The last kind of twister and one that is becoming increasingly harder to find is the Short-skirted Foot-stamper. Obviously, this last type is a girl.

This is one type that you won't find on the ordinary college dance-floor because the technique is generally learned from an instructor and since most college students sincerely feel that they already know how to dance, they never take the trouble to learn.

With this simple key, and a little practice, very soon you'll be able to spot one as soon as she starts to operate.

Note the face filled with confidence, the eyes sparkling with just a tinge of superiority. There's good reason for this because she's doing something that not just anybody can do.

With stilted expression, the Foot-stamper moves around in a tight circle casting fearful eyes downward and stamping her foot as though trying to harass an ant or a bug.

When encountering these and other twist types on the dance floor, be discreet in your observations because the chances are better than even that they're classifying you, too.

BOOKS

The San Franciscans, by Niven Busch. (Simon and Schuster \$4.95): Continuing the trilogy which began with the popular "California Street." Busch is dealing here with a clash between two San Francisco—the aristocracy of the towering hills and the commonalty "south of the Slot." His book might be regarded as "Romeo and Juliet" with a happy ending except that his heroine, Laura Yarnum, is a Capulet of Pacific Heights only by marriage. She already is a widow and a substantial heiress when the story begins, but her late husband Charlie's name is the first to appear in the book and he is a dominant though departed figure throughout. The Romeo of the piece is Courtney Galvin, a red-haired young lawyer from the west side of Market street who is pressing an ailing old Irishman's claim for a massive settlement from the Yarnum family bank.



The Thinking Man's Crabb

Approved Apartment, Questionable

I don't think there's anyone on this campus who can tell me with a straight face that we don't have a housing problem. About a week ago I went apartment hunting with one of the brothers and you really wouldn't believe

some of the rat holes people in Manhattan have the audacity to call human living quarters.

Take for instance this one place on East Bluemont. The woman who met us at the door looked like the last bath she had was during the '51 flood, and if she ever had a comb, it was probably carried off by the rats long ago.

But the most amazing part of the excursion, however, was the 'apartment' itself.

"It's on the lower floor," directed our hostess. Lower floor and my Great Aunt Gussie grows grapes. Her 'lower floor' would make the sewers of Paris look like the Waldorf.

Playing the perfect Jackie, she took us on a tour of the place. She showed us the charming shower (it opened directly into the living room) and the fascinatingly quaint wash basin and commode on the other side of the apartment. Decor of the 'living room' was derived from the gas-burning furnace (inadequately ventilated) which stood gallantly in the middle of the room. Then the gracious lady took us to the bedroom which was furnished with antique springs, mattresses, highboys, thundermugs and roaches who must have been good friends of William Alexander Harris.

After the grand tour, I asked her what the rent would be. "\$25 a month" replied she.

"Not bad," I said.

"Of course that's per person for all three."

Well, that was just too much, and we were barely able to contain our great feeling of myth over the entire situation. In fact, I think I laughed in her face.

It's still sort of funny to look back on it now, but the whole thing has frightening implications. If this place is University approved housing (we got the address from the housing office), then a lot of K-Staters are living in sub-human conditions. Realizing that the University must approve enough off-campus housing to satisfy the demand, I must admit that it creates a problem. But there can be no excuse for allowing a place like that one to be listed as approved by the University. If the University has a set of standards which approved housing must meet, it should certainly contain provisions for cleanliness, equitable rent and healthful living conditions. If that place was an example of University approved housing, I think I'd just as soon live in the barn out at the artificial breeding unit. At least the bulls out there get their hay changed once in a while. -j

The Political Scene

Rogers Counters Demo's Charges

Topeka—Republican State Chairman Richard Rogers Friday countered recent Democratic charges against Gov. John Anderson by asserting, "Day by day Democratic candidates look more ridiculous in their search for issues in the campaign."

The Manhattan attorney said, "The latest example is the so-called closed door matter regarding the governor's office."

Democratic State Chairman Jack Glaves had criticized Anderson and the Republican administration for a new policy setting up a more rigid control regarding entrance to the governor's office.

Glaves charged that Anderson was attempting to erect a "nylon curtain to keep out angry citizens."

Rogers replied that every person in Kansas who operates an office or who visits an office knows that it is not fair to people already visiting to have other people walk in unannounced.

Washington—Rep. Bob Dole, R-Kan., said Friday he believed a congressman's voting record was the important thing and charged that his November opponent, Rep. Floyd Breeding, D-Kan., with trying to divert attention from it.

Breeding had protested the distribution of a Washington pamphlet which purported to show that he had voted for a Communist measure. The brochure carried a headline from a Washington newspaper which said, "President granted power to aid Reds." Breeding's name was listed as having voted for the measure.

Commenting on Breeding's protest, Dole said, "The facts are that I voted against extending aid to Communist nations and Mr. Breeding voted for it."

World News

Explosion Causes Alarm Near Brandenburg Gate

Compiled From UPI
By Ken Kingsley

Berlin—An explosion of unknown origin rocked the vicinity of the Brandenburg Gate on the East Berlin side of the Berlin wall Tuesday night.

West Berlin police said communist police fired a red flare soon after the explosion and five Russian soldiers drove up in a truck to search the area.

There was no clue as to what caused the explosion or why Russian soldiers appeared on the scene instead of the usual East German police, according to West Berlin police.

Earlier, communist police threw 25 tear gas grenades over a barbed wire barrier on the French sector border into West Berlin when a West Berlin loudspeaker truck drove along the border broadcasting anti-communist statements.

West Berlin police said they retaliated by lobbing 25 of their own tear gas grenades over the barrier at the communist police.

The latest incidents followed the disclosure Tuesday that 29 East Germans had fled through a "luxury tunnel" into West Berlin last Saturday.

The possibility of a new Soviet protest was raised by official West Berlin approval of the tunnel and apparent Allied knowledge that it was being built.

It was the biggest mass escape since the communist wall was built more than a year ago. The tunnel was built by West Berlin engineering students and equipped with electric lights, air

conditioning and an alarm system.

Congress Still Trying

Washington—Three congressional committees were reported near agreement today on the wording of a resolution backing President Kennedy in the Cuban crisis.

The Senate foreign relations and armed services committees set a joint closed meeting on the proposal. Leaders predicted it would be approved. The House Foreign Affairs Committee was expected to turn out a companion resolution.

Members of the House and Senate committees were working together to try to get the same language approved by both Houses.

A key point that remained unresolved was whether to make the declaration a joint congressional resolution, thus requiring Kennedy's signature and bringing him into the picture, or to keep it a simple resolution of support by Congress.

U.S. Firm on China

United Nations, N.Y.—The United States today welcomed another chance to combat Russia's attempt to replace Nationalist China with Red China in the United Nations.

U.S. sources said Ambassador Adlai Stevenson would raise no objections to a full debate on the issue when it comes before the General Assembly's steering committee this afternoon.

The United States was confi-

dent the assembly would repeat last year's impressive support for Chiang Kai-shek's government.

Put to a direct vote for the first time in 10 years, the margin for the Nationalists increased by four votes over the 1960 tally, which was on a motion to shelve the issue.

In addition, the United States last year won overwhelming assembly approval for its demand that any change in the present Chinese representation in the assembly be decided by a two-thirds vote.

State News

Officials Report 186 Ill Following Banquet

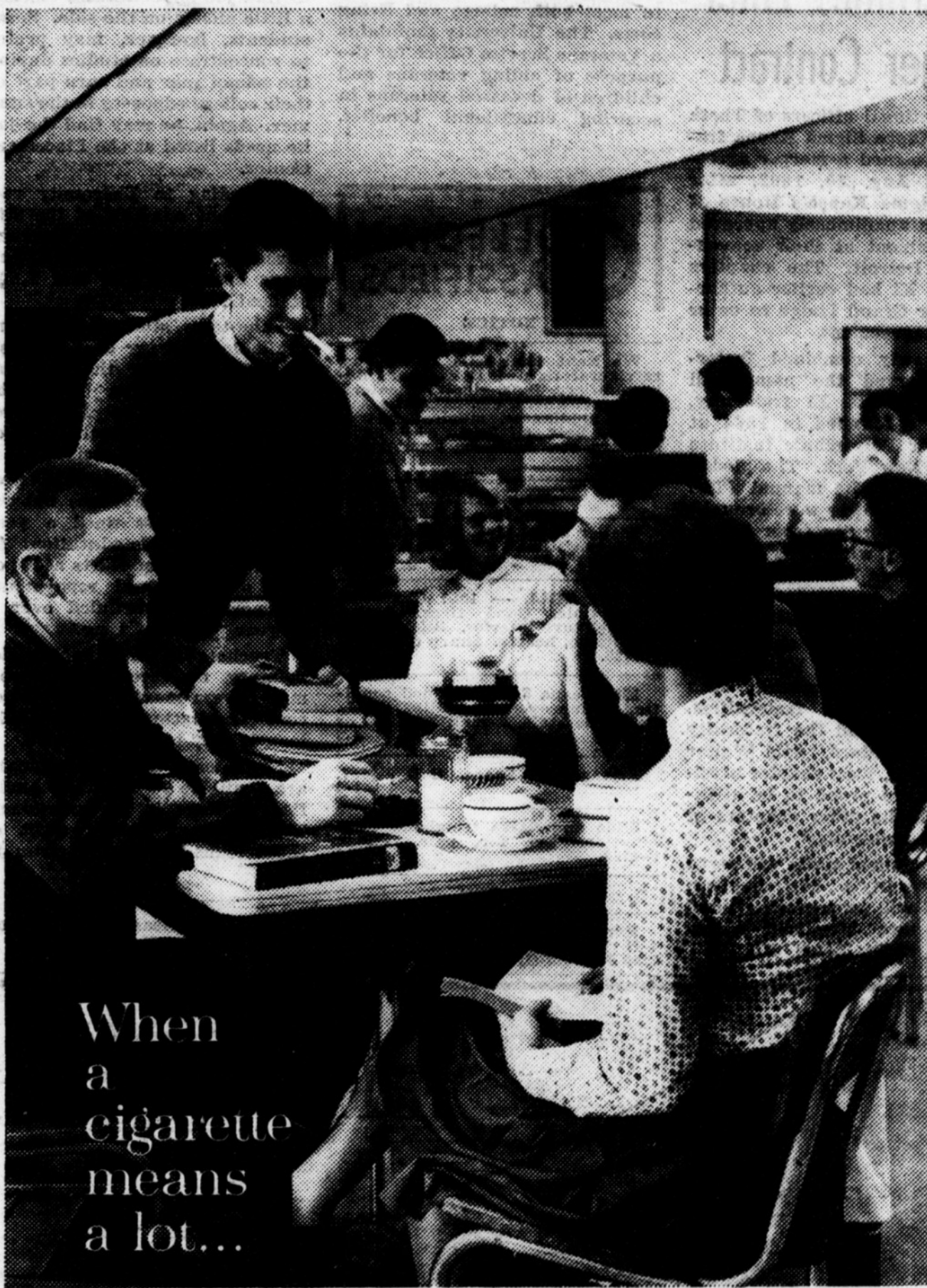
Wichita—Officials said today that the outbreak of food poisoning at a Republican campaign dinner here Sept. 8, may develop into the nation's largest in many years.

Although 186 persons living in the Wichita area were reported ill through Tuesday night, Dr. Rosemary Harvey, director of preventive medicine for the Wichita-Sedgwick County Health Department, said she thought there still would be more reports from the area.

No figures were available on illness among Kansans living away from here who attended the event. The Wichita area sick list for two days has exceeded the Salmonella food poisoning in Maine in January, 1961, when 153 persons became ill after eating roast turkey at a banquet.

Turkey dressing and gravy were suspected as the salmonella source of the Wichita illness. But, Barry Lloyd, chief of laboratory services for the City-County Health department, said this may never be determined. Leftovers were thrown away before the first illness developed.

The dinner was held to kickoff the reelection campaign of Sen. James Pearson, R-Kan. Pearson apparently did not become ill.



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Financial Aid Available To Outstanding Students

More than 1400 students are taking advantage of the various financial programs offered at K-State, according to Harold Kennedy, director of aids and awards. "This is an appreciable increase over last year. Many students are learning that the college has much to offer in the way of financial assistance towards an education."

Many of the University's 8,201 students would be unable to attend without some sort of financial assistance, besides that of their parents, said Kennedy.

Some students qualify for scholarships that seek to recognize outstanding academic achievement and financial need.

Fraternities Enter Merger Contract

The national officers of Theta Xi and Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternities signed a merger agreement on Aug. 20, 1962, after Kappa Sigma Kappa's House of Delegates unanimously approved the agreement at their convention in Detroit. The chapters of Theta Xi had earlier authorized their Grand Lodge to enter into the agreement.

The newly combined fraternity preserved the name and badge of Theta Xi fraternity, which was founded in 1864 at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, New York. The pledge pin, name of the manual (The Quest), and flower were brought into the fraternity from Kappa Sigma Kappa, which was founded at the Virginia Military Institute in 1867 and reorganized at the University of Virginia in 1935.

"The merger of our group with Kappa Sigma Kappa is a significant step forward, both for our combined fraternities, this chapter, and the fraternity system at K-State," said Walter Fisher, Ar 4, local chapter president. "We're proud to be affiliated with the other chapters of Theta Xi fraternity."

The combined staffs will serve the fraternity's 68 chapters. Theta Xi will soon break ground for its new Memorial Headquarters in St. Louis, Mo.

Other students earn a part of their expenses by holding a part-time job and some complete their college work with assistance from loan funds and graduate assistance.

In addition, veterans may be eligible for federal assistance, and physically handicapped students may receive help from the State Vocational Rehabilitation Service.

"However, there are no scholarships which entirely pay for all of a student's college expenses. The college tries, in making awards to qualified and deserving students, to supplement the assistance a student's parents furnish, and that of the student's own earnings," said Kennedy.

A veteran of the Korean War campaign can get financial aid to meet both college and living costs. The University maintains a Veterans Service Office for the purpose of aiding veterans and children of deceased veterans in securing educational benefits.

About 70 veterans and 40 children are using this means of federal financial assistance to meet expenses while attending the University.

"If a war veteran dies as a result of a non-war death, his children may receive his pension for use toward a college education. About 40 students are using this means of finance," said Wendell Kerr, K-State Veteran Service officer. Aid to veterans of the Korean campaign will end Jan. 31, 1965. Further information may be obtained from the Veteran's Service office, Room 212, Anderson Hall.

Many students on the campus are using the Placement Center to find job opportunities to earn a little money on the side. Some students, however, may prefer to concentrate on studies during the school year and earn part of their college expenses in the summer. Again, he may find the job he needs listed at the Placement Center.

According to University records, about one-half of the students earn some part of their expenses. The University itself employs between 1,200 and 1,500 students.

Long-term student loans are available, at 3 per cent interest, at K-State under the National Defense Education Act, the Alumni Association Loan program and various loan units of the Endowment Association.

Under the NDEA loan program, the student does not repay the interest until a year after finishing his education. At that time interest starts at 3 per cent annually and repayments are normally scheduled over a 10-year period of time.

Teachers in the public elementary or secondary schools may have a maximum of 50 per cent cancellation of their NDEA loan if they teach five years.

Short-term, interest-free loans are available to assist all qualified students in an emergency. Two hundred twenty eight of these loans have been given to date.

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NOTICE

Everyone Welcome! Collegiate 4-H Meeting. Thursday evening, 7:30 Nichols Gym. 5-6

'Stater's Activities Include Retreats, Dinners, Parties

The 30 new pledges of Kappa Delta sorority and their parents were guests at a luncheon Saturday in the K-State Union. Mary Frances White, panhellenic advisor, spoke about scholarship and the purpose and functions of the sorority were explained to the group. Manhattan alumnae and active members of the sorority also attended the luncheon.

Last Wednesday the alumnae of Alpha Xi Delta held a barbecue for the new pledges. The barbecue is an annual event and took place at Tom Avery's home.

A retreat to Rock Springs Ranch Saturday will initiate the year's activities of Gamma Delta, Lutheran student association.

Following registration and lunch at the ranch, the topic, "Community Defined" will be discussed in a workshop. After an afternoon of horseback riding, swimming, and ranch-rambling, the evening will be

concluded with a vesper service and singing.

Sunday services will be led by the Rev. R. H. Rosenkoetter, pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran church. Students interested in joining Gamma Delta should contact the church office at St. Luke's. Additional activities of the group include Sunday night dinners and discussion periods.

Kappa Phi, Methodist women's organization on campus, held its annual Rose Tea Sunday afternoon, Sept. 16. The meeting, which was held at Wesley Foundation, was for the purpose of welcoming freshmen and other women who might be interested in joining Kappa Phi. Along with the tea a short program was presented.

Dorothy Garrett, HT Fr, president of Kappa Phi, also announced that the first regular meeting will be held Tuesday, Sept. 25. Highlight of the meeting will be the presentation of the Kappa Phi theme for the year, "This Day Our Faith."

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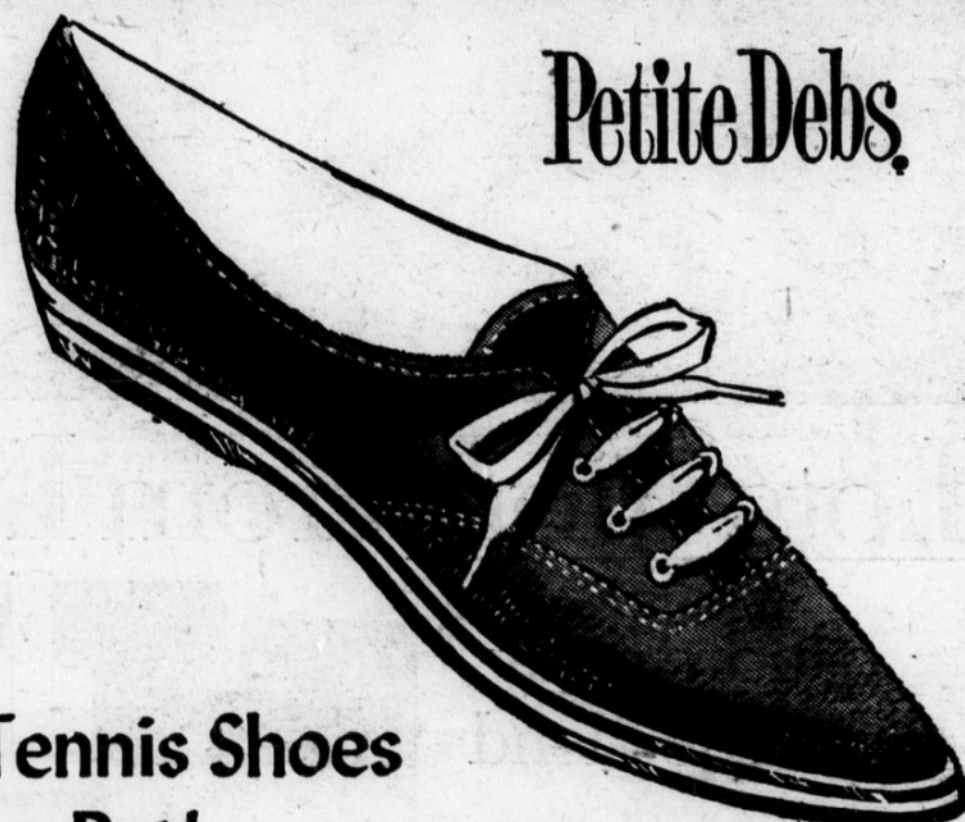
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Moments To Remember

Widner-Austin

Janice Widner announced her engagement to Roy Austin last Sunday at the Alpha Xi Delta house. Janice is a sophomore in family and child development, and Roy is in the service, stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. No wedding plans have been made.

Milam-Bowers

The pinning of Sharon Milam, EEd Sr, to J. B. Bowers, Ar 3, was announced Saturday at a Phi Delta Theta house party. Sharon is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority from Kansas City. J. B. is a Phi Delt from Topeka.

Patterson-Gibbons

Vivian Patterson, ML '62 of Shawnee Mission, became engaged this summer to Jack Gibbons of Kansas City. Vivian is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. The wedding has been planned for October 6.

Smith-Woodworth

Diane Smith, EEd Jr, became engaged this summer to Marlin Woodworth, a graduate of Kansas University, who is now teaching in Lawrence. Diane is a member of Alpha Chi Omega and they both are from Miltonvale.

Matkin-Anderson

Susan Matkin, Soc '62 from Liberal, and Don Anderson, Ent '62 of Salina, became engaged this summer. The wedding date has been set for November 3. Susan is an Alpha Chi Omega, and Don is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Culbertson-Hensley

Marilyn Culbertson, EEd So, recently became engaged to Bill

Hensley, IE Sr. Both from Burrton, Marilyn is a member of Alpha Delta Pi and Bill, Alpha Kappa Lambda.

Kibbey-Hepler

Alberta Kibbey, HT Sr, is engaged to Wayne Hepler, BAA '62, from Moran. Alberta is a member of Clovia and is from Jefferson City, Mo.

Drapel-Carrico

Janice Drapel, HTN Sr from Cuba, was married August 18 to Jerry Carrico of Beloit. Janice is a member of Alpha Chi Omega social sorority, and Jerry's fraternity is Kappa Sigma. The couple are living in Kirksville, Mo., where they are both attending Medical School.

Newman-Gladfelter

Mary Newman and Lee Gladfelter, Ch Jr, both of Topeka were married this summer. Lee, a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity is in school here this year and Mary, a member of Chi Omega sorority, is working in the School of Arts and Sciences office.

Asper-Yancey

Lynda Asper, EEd Jr from Wichita, was married this summer to Brent Yancey, who is teaching in Manhattan. Lynda is an Alpha Chi Omega and Brent, a Sigma Nu.

Duesberg-Griffitt

The engagement of Coye Duesberg and Bill Griffitt was announced this summer. Coye, a member of Kappa Delta sorority, is a junior in mathematics from Seldoni. Bill is a junior in psychology from Lyons and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. Wedding plans are indefinite.

Humorous Problems Arise From Student Union Maze

By PAUL VINCENT

"You can't get there from here anymore" has become a frequently encountered sign around the K-State Union since construction began last February. At times this has meant not only students, but Union Director Loren Kottner as well.

"Very often I've left my office bound for another part of the Union and ended up touring the building before finding a route to my destination," exclaimed Kottner.

The maze presented by torn out walls, cluttered rooms and obstructed halls offered an adventure to several innocent faculty members who immediately became lost and created a general alarm and mass search into the mysterious caverns.

"At one time this summer there were only two rooms in the building that weren't being worked on and Union operations became a game of Chinese Checkers," continued Kottner.

Offices, stored goods and new equipment were moved from one room to another as construction crews bounced about. With 15 to 20 crews working back to back throughout the building,

there were many complications.

Materials that were needed at the start of an operation often arrived late and vice versa. For example, the powder room doors on the main floor won't be delivered for another week!

Workmen always have an audience. Student architects ask questions ranging from the effects of design on function to

"Don't you think you have too much water in that plaster?"

K-State coeds are providing some ever changing scenery for the workmen. At times during the summer their brief apparel caused a few crooked tiles, cock-eyed bricks and numerous splashes on the floor caused when paint laden brushes slipped from mesmerized hands!

Theta Xi Men Redecorate; Foyer Wall Sports Mural

The Theta Xi fraternity house is undergoing an ambitious redecorating job. Work on the second floor study rooms has been completed and refinishing of the basement activity room is now underway. The men in the house did all the work on the study rooms during the traditional work week held this fall.

A variety of colors is used in the rooms. These include yellow, green, blue, and pink. However, one room is done rather differently and attracts special attention. This room belongs to Theta Xi president, Walt Fisher. Fisher, a fourth year architecture student, chose light and dark purple as the main colors in his room.

The ceiling of the president's room is white. Three of the walls are done in light purple, with the fourth in a darker shade. The woodwork is all dark purple. This same light and dark combination is carried through to the furniture. Especially noticeable is a movable wooden wardrobe done in light purple on the sides with a light and dark checkerboard effect on

the four doors. The desk sports a dark top and light sides.

White curtains with a dark purple, green, and blue-green print give a lighter touch to the room. The purple in the curtains matches the dark wall where they hang. A white fur rug adds the final touch to this unique decorating scheme.

The other rooms follow a similar light and dark theme. For instance, one room has light blue walls, with the woodwork, chest of drawers, wardrobe and door done in dark blue. Walls in most of the rooms are done in light colors to make the rooms appear as large as possible.

Work is now underway to finish the acoustic ceiling in the basement and to repaint the walls. The main color in this activity room is yellow. Imagination is evident also in the mural that decorates the foyer. Other additions downstairs include rugs in the living room and the television room. The men of Theta Xi will rest from their redecorating tasks and open their social calendar of the year with an informal record dance next Saturday night.

Magic of Fragrances Provides Atmosphere of Feminine Charm

By SHARON SPANGLER
Society Editor

The sense of smell is more closely linked to a person's imagination and memory than any other human faculty. Reaction to odors is usually instant and in many cases, unconscious. The magic of fragrance has been used by every civilization, from the ancient down to the present, to create an atmosphere of feminine charm and beauty.

Fragrance should be an intimate part of a coed's every day appearance and not something to be worn only upon special occasions according to local perfume dealers.

Glamorous ads speak of ice and fire perfume, thrillers to take your breath away, June-moon-spoon scents, delicate and delicious. If the scents blend with the chemistry of the coed's skin and are the types best suited to her, then what the ads say are quite possibly true.

Perfumes are as varied as clothing or as individual as people, yet like people they fall into a few definite types. Experts divide all of the perfumes into Seven Basic Types of "Floral Bouquet," "Single Florals," "Modern Blends," "Forest Blends," "Orientals," "Spicy

Bouquets" and "Fruity Blends."

In choosing the right perfume, coeds are advised not to judge a fragrance for the first 15 minutes after application. The alcohol content must evaporate and the blending of the perfume with the chemistry of the skin must be allowed to develop before a decision can be reached.

It is well-known that no perfume is the same on every person. Fragrance is not the perfume. It is you plus the perfume. When the coed does something special for the perfume, she knows it is her type. When the decision as to type of perfume is reached, she will know which types blend best with the particular heat of the body and are

in delicate balance with the amount of oil in her skin.

Perfumes should always be placed directly upon the skin and never applied to clothing, advise perfume dealers. It should be worn on pulse spots—wrists, crook of elbows, throat, temple, behind the ears—wherever the warmth of the skin makes the perfume scent "rise."

Only scientific truth can survive for so long a time, and nothing is more true than the statement that fragrance is the "fourth dimension" of human living—the indefinable, elusive yet very real and concrete charm and power of the physical and mental realm, as well as a close link to the spiritual, proved by the Biblical reference to perfume as "the breath of life."

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What is
its purpose?

Indiana's Experience Short; Vengeful Spirit Evens Odds

When K-State meets Indiana Saturday at Bloomington the 'Cats will be battling a squad which may be short on experience but will probably be long on spirit.

The lack of experience stems from 18 graduating Indiana let-

termen who have been replaced by less experienced players. The majority of athletes on the Hoosier squad are sophomores.

Indiana will probably be in a vengeful spirit when they meet the Wildcats because of the 14-8 upset they suffered last year at K-State's hands. They will also be trying to even their record with K-State at 2-2.

The Hoosiers will have 19 lettermen, 5 of whom were starters in 1961. As K-State head coach Weaver pointed out, they have the motive and the home advantage also.

The key to Indiana's success lies in their threat up the middle. At fullback, Tom Nowatski, a 225-pound runner, has been on the injury shelf. Although only a sophomore, Nowatski is expected to figure prominently in the Hoosier attack.

Ken LaRue, K-State football coach who has been close to Indiana via the scouting route, said, "K-State has a third-stringer and another boy who probably won't play who are as big as Nowatski. Our smaller guys would have to battle him all day. I don't know if we have anyone big enough to tackle him."

Tom Brettschneider, 220-pound two-year letterman tackle who has been out because of an ankle injury, and Joe Provenzano, 225-pound junior letterman tackle, are the athletes LaRue referred to. Brettschneider is still on limited duty and it is questionable if he will see action.

Captain Nate Ramsey and Marvin Woodson give Indiana a tremendous outside threat at the halfback spots.

Ramsey, a 190-pound, 2-year letterman, is the workhorse of the Hoosier backfield and is one of the Big Ten Conference's most under-rated players. As a sophomore he averaged 4.4 yards per carry and 4.2 as a junior, as well as being one of the top defensive hands for the Hoosiers.

In 20 minutes of play against K-State last season, Woodson racked up 100 yards from scrimmage. Over the season he was Indiana's busiest ball-carrier, the leading ground gainer, leading kickoff returner and leading scorer. He was voted a place on the all-conference second team by Big Ten coaches.

There have been hints of the quarterback position being a weak spot for Indiana. LaRue does not believe this is so. He pointed out that Woody Moore, who played mostly defense last year, has the potential to become an excellent quarterback. LaRue reports that Moore is not only a passing threat, but is dangerous on the quarterback rollout.

In the line LaRue expects Jack Holder, 195-pound center to be the top performer. As proof of his speed and agility, he was Indiana's leading ground gainer as a sophomore when he played at fullback.

The rest of the line should be tough, especially in the middle, with end the only inexperienced position.

Weatherly Outrun By Aussies' Gretel

By JACK V. FOX

United Press International

Newport, R.I.—Weatherly and Gretel were leg and leg today after the first two races for the America's Cup and, as they took a day off, it was anyone's guess who would win.

The Aussies yesterday handed the United States its first loss in 28 years, and Gretel showed real speed in conditions with the wind to her back or side.

American skipper Emil Bus Mosbacher, who had been saying all along a prediction of four consecutive U.S. victories was unrealistic, disclosed that the 12-meter defender Weatherly broke a spinnaker pole on the last eight-mile leg of the triangular course Tuesday.

It was on this home stretch that Gretel, her own white spin-

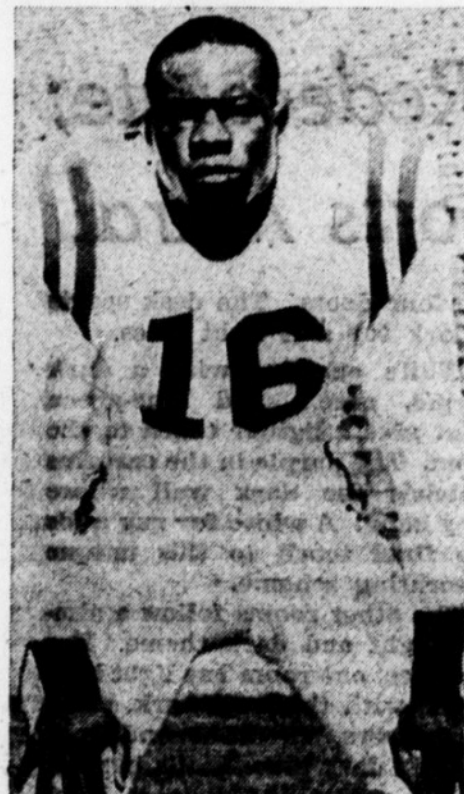
naker billowing perfectly, came from behind and beat Weatherly by 47 seconds. It was the second closest race in the 111-year history of the America's Cup.

Jock Sturrock's happy crew were singing "Waltzing Matilda" the last 100 yards of the 24-mile triangular course. President Kennedy had witnessed the start but had to leave after the first leg.

Not since Sept. 18, 1934, had an American defender lost a race. That year the British sloop Endeavour beat Harold S. Vanderbilt's Rainbow.

The closest race ever was back in 1901 when Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock II lost to Columbia by 41 seconds.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian classified.



NATE RAMSEY, 190-pound senior, is the 1962 Hoosier captain. A workhorse in the Indiana backfield, Ramsey is one of the Big Ten's most under-rated players. As a sophomore, he averaged 4.4 yards per carry and 4.2 as a junior as well as being one of Indiana's top defensive men. He ranked third in playing time with 318 minutes. As a pass receiver, he caught four for 44 yards last season.

Dodger Maury Wills To Reform Baseball

Milwaukee—Speedster Maury Wills of the Los Angeles Dodgers was credited today with being a "one-man reformation" in making the greatest change in baseball since the first umpire shouted "Play ball."

"He's going to revolutionize baseball and I don't mean by the art of base stealing," manager Birdie Tebbets of the Braves said.

"What he's going to do is tighten the defenses and change pitching styles, and I'll tell you something else: Wills, or no other player now in the league is going to steal 90 bases again," said Tebbets. "He's the greatest that has come along in a long time, but he's stealing all those bases by exploiting defensive weaknesses."

Wills, a lithe shortstop, already has 93 stolen bases to his credit this year and needs only four more to break the long-standing record set by Ty Cobb.

As a result of Wills' basepath nimbleness, said Tebbets, the pitchers, catchers and infielders are going back to work on the job of perfecting themselves as ballplayers. That will tighten defenses, at least in the National League.

Tebbetts said he expects the biggest change will come in pitching.

He said quite a few pitchers will be trying out the new controversial delivery being used by Joey Jay of the Cincinnati Reds. "But eventually the improve-

ment will be reflected in the defensive play of the infielders and in the kind of pitches the catchers call and how they handle them," he said.



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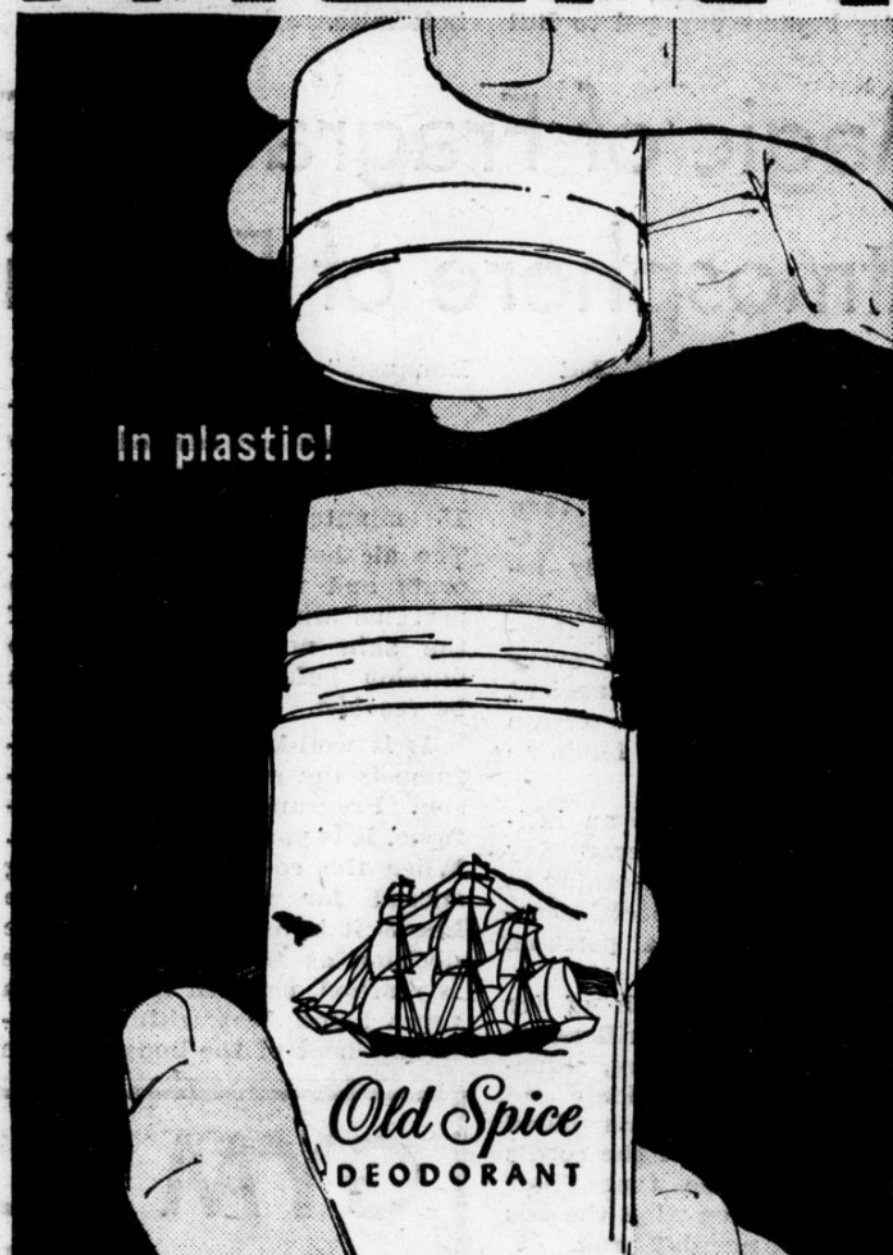
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Wrestling Mentor Calls Mat Meeting

A meeting of K-State varsity and freshman grapplers will be held at 4 tomorrow afternoon in the wrestling room in Ahearn gymnasium, according to Wildcat wrestling Coach Fritz Knorr. Knorr expects 50 to 55 matmen to turn out for the meeting which will be concerned mainly with getting acquainted and discussing the coming season.

Concerning the season, Knorr expressed enthusiasm about his 1962-63 squad. "We will be stronger both individually and as a team. We have a 115-pounder this year and a 157-pounder, both of which we did not have last year," he said.

"The varsity outlook is very good, with everyone who wrestled last year back and several boys who did not wrestle last year, due to scholastic reasons, now available," Knorr continued.

Bernard Oeding, a transfer student from Garden City Junior College, will wrestle the 115-pound spot on the team. At 123 pounds are David Unruh and Arlin Keith; Gus Garcia, John Fettes, Dallas Caster and Jack Grove weigh in at 130. Al Bird is wrestling at 167, Denton Smith at 177, Jerry Metz at 191 and Jim Dietrich in the heavy-weight spot.

On the freshman team, Knorr feels that it is stronger and smarter than any previous freshman team. He lists six former state high school champions, several place winners in state tournaments and an outstanding prep star from Georgia, a state that decides no titles.

Al Martinez, Newton; Martin Little, Douglas; Tim Carroll, Norton; Ron Baker, Garden City; Jim Tucker, Wichita; Mike Mosier, Oakley; and Dan McJunkin, Topeka, are all holders of first, second or third place titles in the state wrestling tournaments.

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Sideline Slants

By JIM GARVER
Sports Editor

WELL, SPORTS FANS, football season will truly be started this Saturday when the Wildcats travel to Bloomington to take on the Indiana University Fightin' Hoosiers. From there they will travel to Colorado and Washington before playing at home. Then Missouri's Tigers will be here champing at the bit to begin winning the Big Eight title.

DO NOT BE DISCOURAGED, dear friends, if our Wildcats do not get off to a winning start. Although there is a fighting chance against the Buffaloes and Indiana, Washington and Missouri will be too tough to handle. Washington was picked a couple of days ago to win the Big Six and go to the Rose Bowl. This means quite a bit when you consider the high-powered football those boys out on the coast play.

AND WHEN YOU TALK of high-powered football, it is always the Big Ten that deserves top billing. Such is the likes of the type of thing we face at Bloomington.

WITH COLORADO AND MISSOURI, our Wildcats will face Big Eight type power football.

BUT I SAID, "Do not be discouraged," and that is what I meant. The boys that wear the purple and the white are progressing to a point where they will not be automatically picked as losers every game they play.

SINCE THE ARRIVAL of Doug Weaver on the coaching scene, there has been a rejuvenation of the gridiron. The big difference has been in attitude. "Hit" has become the byword for the Wildcats. And believe me, against the beef that the Hoosiers will be sporting Saturday, there will be a lot of hitting to do. Our Wildcats have shown they are willing to do it, though, thanks to encouragement by the coaches on a big "HIT" sign over the locker room door. Let's all hope that they will be able to carry out their motives.

Big Thumbs, 14-inch Fists; Sonny Wants Other Mitts

By JACK CUDDY
UPI Sports Writer

Chicago—The stormy dispute over what brand of boxing gloves must encase the 14-inch fists of challenger Sonny Liston in his heavyweight title fight with Floyd Patterson Sept. 25 will be decided at Sonny's camp today.

That's what Chairman Joe Triner of the Illinois State Athletic Commission announced yesterday, on the heels of Monday's 40-minute hassle over the mitts—a torrid argument that threatened to erupt in violence.

"Commissioners Will Feigenbatz, Joe Rebechaux and I will drive to Liston's camp at Aurora Downs, Ill., Wednesday," Triner explained, "and we'll see if any one of five brand new pairs of specially made gloves from the Everlast Company in New York will fit him—particularly his huge thumbs."

If they fit poorly, or not at all, it will be a victory for Liston, Triner indicated. Sonny and his handlers have been insisting that only the Frager gloves of Chicago—moulded to his hands—can fit him properly.

Patterson and his handlers protested so loudly and so long against the Frager gloves at Monday's meeting in commission headquarters that trainers Dan Florio, Patterson, and big Willie Reddish, Liston, almost came

to blows while grappling over a disputed pair of mitts. Special detectives with the two fighters separated the struggling trainers.

Patterson and his group claim that the Everlast gloves, with their horsehair matting, retain their resiliency longer than the Frager articles with their compressed foam rubber; but the Liston cohorts declare the true story to be just the opposite.

Champion Floyd can wear his Everlast mitts, regardless of what Sonny puts on.

Promoter Al Bolan announced that the advance sale for the live gate at Comiskey Park had passed \$400,000. He said that indicated an ultimate gross gate of more than \$900,000.

Liston is favored at 7½ to 5 in the wagering.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Wednesday, Sept. 19

BLUE KEY, SU Key Room, noon.
Delta Kappa Gamma, SU West Blrm., 6 p.m.
ISA, SU 208, 7:30 p.m.
CoVets, SU Key Room, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 20

SEA, SU 203, 5 p.m.
Math Department, SU West Blrm., 6 p.m.
Collegiate Young Republicans, SU 207, 7:30 p.m.
Soil Conservation Society of America, SU 204, 7:30 p.m.

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All KS Students Eligible For Civil Service Tests

Undergraduate and graduate students, regardless of major study, are eligible to take civil service examinations to provide them with an opportunity to

begin a career in any of the 60 different occupational fields of the Federal Service after graduation.

Persons who qualify will be

considered for trainee positions at the entrance level in various Federal agencies and geographical locations. A few positions may be filled in foreign countries.

Starting salaries will be \$4,345 or \$5,355 a year, depending on the qualifications of the candidate. Management Internships with starting salaries of \$5,355 or \$6,435 a year, will also be filled from this examination.

Applicants who apply by September 27 will take the written test October 13. Six additional tests have been scheduled for November 17, January 12, February 9, March 16, April 20 and May 11.

The closing date for acceptance of applications for Management Internships is January 24. For all other positions, the closing date is April 25.

Further information about the positions to be filled and instructions on how to apply are given in civil service announcement No. 287. These announcements may be obtained from the College Placement Office, the post office in Manhattan or from the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D.C.

Peace Corps Needs Women

By CATHI DICKEY

"A woman should be good for everything at home, but abroad, good for nothing." This statement made by Euripedes in the 4th century B.C. is now quite inaccurate since the Peace Corps has sent hundreds of women abroad to serve in Africa, Asia and Latin America.

The Peace Corps needs teachers for about 30 countries who have pleaded, "Send us teachers!" There are countries where babies are dying because of inadequate health facilities. Volunteer nurses are greatly needed in these areas.

A woman in the Peace Corps may serve as a social worker in a country where there are only about 30 qualified workers in this field who serve about two million people. Laboratory technicians can be used in hospitals who do the laboratory work for 10 or more other hospitals. Home economists can be used in many countries where people are seeking a new and better way of life.

In order to qualify, a person must be over 18 and possess skill or training in the needed fields. Married couples without children are accepted, and not all of the jobs require a college degree.

All of the training is provided in language, history and culture. Volunteers serve for two years and receive allowances for food, clothing, housing, medical care

and transportation, plus a termination payment of \$75 for each month of service.

If you are interested, the Peace Corps can give you an opportunity to serve and to learn, to experience a wide variety of adventures, to test your capabilities and to travel abroad.

'Staters Urged To Get Shots

"Students are urged to get flu shots again this fall since Asian flu will be prevalent in the United States this year," announced Dr. H. P. Jubelt, Student Health director.

The Asian flu, caused by a virus, is the respiratory variety, not to be confused with the so-called intestinal flu. A person can be sick with the flu anywhere from a few days to several weeks if complications such as pneumonia develop.

"The problem of a flu epidemic is not nearly as acute in a home as it is on a campus," stated Dr. Jubelt.

If a student received the flu vaccine last year, he needs only one additional shot. However, if a student has not had the shots for several years, he is urged to take a series of two immunizations, about a month apart. There will be a 50-cent charge for each immunization.

Imaginative Art of Africans To Be Displayed in Union

Primitive emotion in the "Young Artists of Africa" display of gouaches, watercolors, and black and white prints will invade the Union Art Lounge September 22-October 6. These paintings, fashioned by Bantus tribesmen of Southern Rhodesia, are deemed "bold and imaginative" by the American Federation of Art. The paintings were first shown at the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

No traditional pattern or artistic heritage were followed in these paintings. Instead, the Bantus relied on experiment and self-expression in classes held at Cyrene, a mission school of the Church of England, and the Chirodzo Art Centre, a government school.

Vernon Brelsford, District Officer of Northern Rhodesia, comments on the Bantus in his book, Primitive Philosophy, "No matter how low a degree of culture, every race has the rudiment of art . . . As yet the savage theory of life does not consider the idea of the beautiful; it is still more concerned with the actual living of life than with the embellishing of existence. It is the emotion arising from the art that matters; not the art itself."

"Savage philosophy, savage principles of life, incorporate the educational value of literature, the emotion of music, and the magic of art," he continues.

The paintings can be purchased for \$50-\$65.

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Lab Construction To Meet Deadline

Construction on K-State's Environmental Research Lab was begun in May of this year and although union grievances are now causing work stoppages the completion date of Feb. 22, 1963, still holds.

This Environmental Institution will be part of the mechanical engineering department and will also be available for use by other departments. Projects to

Class of 1962 Gives Funds For Memorial

The K-State graduating class of 1962 has given \$460 to the Endowment Association to be used in the construction of a centennial memorial on the K-State campus, according to Kenneth Heywood, director of endowment and development.

The money was turned over to Haywood by Richard Ewy, president of the 1962 graduating class. Heywood, who is also a member of the Centennial Memorial Committee, said that this contribution makes a total of \$960 available for the memorial. R. T. Throckmorton, president of the Endowment Association, said, "I hope the 100th class, that is this year's freshman class, as well as the sophomore and junior classes, will also contribute substantially to the memorial fund. Each class could be recognized by a permanent plaque on the memorial."

Several plans for the memorial, which will be built in the quadrangle south of Waters Hall, have already been submitted by students in Prof. Leon Quinlan's class in landscape architecture and Prof. Jack Duran's architectural design class. There are at present about 20 designs under consideration, according to Prof. William Koch, director of centennial activities. The plan will be chosen from those submitted by students.

Pi Phi's Place First In Sorority Averages

The revised sorority scholarship averages for the second semester of 1961-62 have been completed by the Dean of Students office. The overall sorority average of 2.694 was well above the all women average of 2.471 and the all university average of 2.324.

The complete list of sorority rank and averages are as follows: first place, Pi Beta Phi, 2.903; second, Kappa Alpha Theta, 2.794; third, Chi Omega,

be run in the lab must be health related research to qualify with stipulations of the basic grant.

Funds for construction include \$80,000 from the state and \$80,000 from the federal government. Special equipment, plus a two-year research grant, have been donated by the American Engineering Society of Heating, Refrigeration, and Air Conditioning Engineers (ASHRAE).

The donated equipment is an environmental control test room valued at \$150,000 which automatically controls temperature, humidity, air motion, air purity and surface temperatures of the walls, floors and ceiling. The ceiling can be adjusted from 8 to 12 feet in height.

Dr. Ralph Nevins, head of the mechanical engineering department, along with Prof. A. O. Flinner and Asst. Prof. Ken Michels, will conduct the program under ASHRAE. This project will deal with determining the optimum effect of environment on human reactions.

The environment was formerly set up in the ASHRAE laboratory in Cleveland, Ohio. Henry Neely, of the mechanical engineering department, supervised the dismantling of the equipment in Cleveland. The equipment is now stored in Seaton Hall, awaiting reassembly after completion of the laboratory.

Reassembling the equipment may be a far greater job than taking it down. The mechanical engineering department has had to redesign a new piping system for all the controls. The system was worked out on a scale model of the room and will be ready for installation following the end of building construction. The Lab should be ready to function by next summer.

Another phase of projects to be run in the lab is labeled biomedical engineering. This project will test the sheet flow of blood under different conditions. Information gained from this project should assist in the development and refinement of heart-lung machines used in open heart surgery, said Dr. Nevins.

2.786; fourth, Kappa Kappa Gamma, 2.761; fifth, Gamma Phi Beta, 2.759; sixth, Alpha Chi Omega, 2.651; seventh, Alpha Xi Delta, 2.636; eighth, Delta Delta Delta, 2.634; ninth, Kappa Delta, 2.544; tenth, Alpha Delta Pi, 2.460.

The top three rankings of the pledge classes were Kappa Alpha Theta with a 2.879 mark, Pi Beta Phi with 2.525, and Alpha Chi Omega with 2.561.

Danforth Fellowships

Teaching Positions Available

Chester Peters, dean of students and University liaison officer, has announced that applications for Danforth Graduate Fellowships for college teaching careers are now available in the Dean of Students office. Application must be made before Oct. 15 so that nominations can be completed by Nov. 1.

Applicants must be male seniors or graduates of accredited colleges in the U.S. but they cannot have entered graduate school. They can, however, be a staff member on campus.

Peters stated that Kansas State University and the Danforth foundation "Are interested in encouraging and helping un-

dergraduates who have the capacity and interest to attain the highest intellectual achievement." KSU can nominate five candidates and a total of 100 winners will be selected from the U.S.

In stressing the importance of these fellowships, Peters said, "There will be no problem more critical in the next ten years than locating competent individuals for staffing our institutions of higher learning."

The Danforth program was established in 1951 with the hope that through financial aid and personal encouragement, the Foundation could assist men in becoming the most competent

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 69

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NUMBER 6

Carpenters, Electricians Leave Construction Job

By PAUL VINCENT

Union laborers walked off the job this morning at the environmental research lab as plumbers local union 609 again posted their picket.

Since Tuesday of this week union carpenters and electricians have been honoring a picket demonstration against the Bennington Heating and Plumbing Co.

At noon today union workers returned to work as the Bennington Co. completed a phase of its contract and left the building site. The Bennington Co. employs a nonunion crew and union crews will not work on the same job with them as long as pickets are present.

Clifford Bennington, the firm's owner, believes that the union action constitutes a "secondary boycott designed to induce the union crews to walk off the job. Union officials claim that this is only an information picket and no appeal has been made to the union labor to leave their jobs at the site. Bennington's lawyer, Richard Green of Arthur and Green of Manhattan, will seek an injunction against the picket through the National Labor Relations Board in Kansas City, Mo.

This office of the federal government has jurisdiction over all construction involving companies in inter-state commerce. Their job will be to interpret the action of the plumbing union and rule as to the nature of the picket.

The union claims they are conducting "Common Sites Picketing" which is allowable under the conditions of the construction. Although their action on the surface seems to be conducted in a legal manner, Bennington believes that the basic design of the picket is to appeal to the union crews to leave their posts.

The union picket charges, "Bennington Plumbing and Heating is breaking down established working conditions of Plumbers Local Union 609 AFL-CIO." These working conditions include an alleged violation of the basic pay scale established by the State of Kansas which

dictates wages on state supported constructions. Other conditions concern the alleged hiring of nonskilled labor to handle journeyman and apprentice jobs and the violation of established working hours.

Bennington admits to the hir-

ing of nonskilled labor, but asserts, "I am paying above base scale to all of my employees." Vernon Toburen, foreman for the Bennington Co., believes "This move is actually designed to pressure our workmen into a union shop."

Two Join Counseling Staff; Office Sports 'New Look'

There is a new look in the Counseling Center this year. Two new staff members have been added and the office suite on the second floor of Anderson Hall has been redecorated.

The new members are Dr. LeRoy Stone and Dr. Robert Sinnett. Dr. Stone will direct much of the Center's continuing research into the nature of student performance, and Dr. Sinnett's major responsibility will be the Center's in-service training program which involves work with other counselors and advanced graduate students.

Both men will counsel students and teach courses in counseling psychology.

The redecoration has been such that the offices are barely recognizable as the same rooms. A reception room and secretary's office have been placed compactly in the center of the suite with individual offices placed around it. A separate testing room is also now available.

In addition to Drs. Stone and Sinnett, Dr. Carrol Kennedy is now back with the counseling staff and Dr. David Danskin, formerly acting head of the Center, has been made permanent director.

Kennedy has actually been with the Center longer than any of the present staff, but has been on a two-year leave of absence while he was getting his PhD at the University of Maryland.

Dr. Sinnett comes to K-State

from the psychology department at the Veterans' Administration hospital in Topeka. He has taught at Washburn University and until his appointment here was a visiting associate professor of psychology at KU.

Before coming to Kansas, Dr. Sinnett served as a clinical psychologist at the Fort Custer VA hospital in Detroit. He received his BA degree in 1948 from the University of Iowa and his MA and PhD degrees in 1950 and 1953 from the University of Michigan.

Dr. Stone received his EdD from North Dakota this year, where he was a counselor and an instructor in psychology. He earned his BA and MA degrees in 1953 and 1954 from San Jose State College. While in the service in 1955 he was acting division psychologist in the mental hygiene clinic of the Ninth Infantry division in Germany.

Missing this year from the Counseling Center staff will be Walter Abel, who has accepted a position as acting director of the Counseling Center at Transylvania College in Lexington, Ky.

Abel has been with the K-State Center since 1956 and holds a master's degree from here. He received his bachelor's degree from the University of Chicago and will finish his doctorate in counseling psychology at the University of Kentucky while working at Transylvania.

McCampbell Dies at Hospital

Dr. C. W. McCampbell, professor and head of the animal industries department from 1918-1944, died at 4 this morning in the Riley County Hospital following a long illness.

Dr. McCampbell has been listed in Who's Who in America since 1928 and was known as a prominent livestock judge across the country. He was author or co-author of 72 bulletins, circulars and hundreds of magazine articles.

From 1911 to 1921 Dr. McCampbell was president of the American Association of State Livestock Registry Boards and in 1931 president of the American Society of Animal Products.

He came to K-State in 1902 as a student; received his BS degree in 1906 and his Doctor of Veterinary Medicine degree in 1910. He joined the staff in animal husbandry as an assistant professor until his retirement in 1952.

Memorial services will be held at 10 Saturday morning at the Burlew-Cowan mortuary with Dr. S. Walton Cole officiating. The burial will be in Sunset Cemetery.



C. W. McCampbell

Grade Figuring Not Quite Fair

THE REVISED LIST of sorority grade averages is now out. After reviewing this list and calculating the differences among the averages, we wonder if the ranking of the houses is really fair.

IT SEEMS RATHER RIDICULOUS to rank Kappa Alpha Theta in second place and Gamma Phi Beta in fifth place when there is only 25 thousandths of a grade point difference between the averages. Even between first and fifth place there is only 144 thousandths of a grade point difference.

RECOGNIZATION IS DUE those houses that consistently maintain high grade averages, but it would seem more realistic to set standards of excellence and rate sororities according to this standard.

THE SITUATION EXISTING in this case also brings up the significance of the present calculation of grade averages. These averages are carried out to three decimal places. This hardly seems fair.

MANY TIMES STUDENTS are denied the opportunity to take part in some activities because they have a .001, .002 or .003 deficiency in their grade average. This might be fair to students if grades were given on the same basis, but they are not.

PROFESSORS CANNOT GIVE a C plus (2.5) or a B plus (3.5) grade, this is recorded as a 2.0 or a 3.0. Consequently, it seems only logical that grade averages should be rounded off to the nearest 10th. This, then, would be of some significance.

IF STUDENTS ARE NOT REWARDED for a plus on a grade, they why should they be penalized by the present system of calculating grade averages? -pjc

The Kansas State Collegian

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Over the Ivy Line

Foot Sore Florida Univ. Students Furnished Campus-Owned Bikes

To ease the blistered feet caused by the walk between classes, the University of Florida is supplying bicycles. All the unclaimed bicycles which have accumulated in the campus police station have become the property of the student government.

The bicycles, which have been painted orange and blue, will be placed in racks in various locations on campus for student transportation—there are 200 bicycles. However, the commissioner of traffic and safety has warned that students will ride the bicycles at their own risk—student government will not be responsible for accidents or injuries.

Parking Problems . . .

Like K-State the University of California at Berkeley is having difficulty supplying adequate parking facilities. Students at California pay 25 cents per day to park in college coin-operated lots or \$20 to \$35 per semester to park in residence hall parking lots.

Although the situation isn't as severe at K-State, as yet, there is a daily surge of traffic into the Union lot each morning. Students who arrive before 7:30 a.m. usually find a place to park their car—otherwise it's safer to wear walking shoes.

Union Addition . . .

Oklahoma State University, like K-State, will soon have a new addition to their stu-

dent union. The new addition will cost \$2½ million dollars and will be five stories high. Included in the addition plans are new bowling lanes, a laundry and cleaners pick-up station, a ladies' shoe store, swimming pool, ballrooms, Harvard lecture rooms and many other facilities.

Shoplifting . . .

In an attempt to curb the annual \$13,000 loss at the University of Colorado bookstore the management has employed three part-time plainclothesmen, women at the exits to check packages and a uniformed policeman during rush hours.

The plainclothesmen have worked 481 hours and have apprehended 94 shoplifters who had lifted about \$250 in merchandise, but the shoplifting is still continuing. The manager of the Colorado bookstore made a survey and found that losses from shoplifting range from \$100 to \$70,000 per year in colleges and universities across the nation.

Men at a Women's College . . .

At Texas Women's University the freshmen students received an unusual surprise. Two Texas A & M Aggies were flown from the all-male school at College Station for the sole purpose of welcoming the freshmen women and telling them about the traditions at A & M and teaching them yells which will be used during the fall football season.



Interpretive

Alliance for Progress Program Depends upon Brazilian Support

By PHIL NEWSOM

UPI Foreign News Analyst

When, in March 1961, President Kennedy announced his \$20 billion Alliance for Progress program, it was acknowledged that much, if not all of its chance

for success would depend upon Brazil.

Recent events have shown how long are odds.

Size alone would make Brazil important. She is the largest country in South America and is the fourth largest in the world, with the United States ranking fifth. As a key test of U.S. efforts to head off communism in Latin America, it also is worth noting that she borders on every South American country except Chile and Ecuador.

As a grand plan, the Alliance for Progress looked toward a total of about \$10 billion in U.S. aid to Latin America over a 10-year period, with an equal amount to come from the better-off countries of Europe and from private investment.

Of this, Brazil would receive about \$700 million per year.

In Brazil there is a saying that "God must have been a Brazilian, because he loves them so."

This was the light-hearted approach that permitted Brazil in succeeding years to build up a debt of around \$3 billion in a headlong rush toward industrialization and construction of a new capital in the hinterland without regard for cost or how to pay for it.

In 1960 the cost of living due to inflation jumped 35 per cent. Into this financial mess on

Jan. 1, 1961, stepped a new president, Janio Quadros, with a record of financial stability behind him, first as mayor of the industrial city of Sao Paulo and then as governor.

Quadros lasted not much longer than it took the United States and the International Monetary Fund to refinance him. He resigned in August 1961.

Then came Joao Goulart, the present office-holder.

A ticker tape parade in New York and a cordial reception at the White House signaled Goulart's acceptance into the club of hemispheric chief executives eligible to ask and receive continued U.S. aid.

At this point it is impossible to say whether Goulart would have carried out the promise he made in Washington. Army opposition forced Goulart to take an office whose powers had been taken away and vested in a prime minister.

Goulart said then it wouldn't work and it hasn't. Prime ministers have come and gone. Education and tax reform bills have gathered dust, printing press money has continued to flood the country and inflation has jumped another 50 per cent.

Goulart has won a fight for a plebiscite which he hopes will restore the power of his office. In the meantime, Brazil indeed will need love from above.

Chuckles in the News

Bradford, England—Exterminator John Robertshaw, hired to get rid of the city's starlings, quit Sunday after receiving 20 poison pen letters from bird lovers a protest from the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Wilmington, Calif.—The tugboat Retriever, manned by a blushing crew, was out retrieving today.

The tug lost a huge crane barge somewhere between California and Hawaii last month when a cable snapped. After a fruitless search the tug returned to Honolulu, picked up a second barge—and lost that one, too.

Syracuse, N.Y.—Syracuse Mayor William Walsh delivers a welcoming speech today to New York state Democrats gathered here for a nominating convention. Walsh is a Republican.

World News

USSR Extends Lead In Nuclear Weapons Tests

Compiled from UPI
By KEN KINGSLEY

Washington—The Russians once more are rapidly extending their lead over the West in the testing of giant nuclear weapons.

The current Soviet test series, atomic sources said today, proves again that the Russians are more interested in perfecting city-killers than in developing small "limited war" weapons for battlefield use.

The United States, these sources believe, still excels in the smaller weapon field.

Since Russia resumed atmospheric testing in early August, nearly 70 per cent of the explosions have been of megaton size or bigger. A megaton is the power equivalent of a million tons of TNT.

Ten out of 14 Soviet explosions announced here by the Atomic Energy Commission have been of megaton caliber. They have ranged from one to two megatons to 30.

The proportion of giants in the current series to date has been even greater than it was in the 1961 Soviet program when about 50 per cent of the explosions were in the megaton range.

The United States this year has exploded 27 nuclear test devices in the Pacific. Only six were megatonners or bigger. They represented about 22 per cent of the total. The largest of the big U.S. weapons was a pigmy compared to the biggest of the Soviet shots.

All this does not necessarily mean the Russians have a bigger arsenal than the West of nuclear

weapons ready for use. Most U.S. experts believe the West has the larger multi-purpose stockpile.

Senate OK Expected

Washington—The Senate today was expected to approve overwhelmingly a resolution to give President Kennedy almost unlimited congressional authorization—including the use of troops—to deal with Cuba.

The Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services committees urged approval of the declaration in a formal report. Approval was anticipated before nightfall.

The report was made public as the House Foreign Affairs Committee scheduled a meeting on an identical resolution.

"The situation in Cuba should be taken seriously but not hysterically," the Senate report said, stressing that the most dangerous aspect is "the threat which the Cuba regime, strengthened by the recent Soviet arms buildup, poses against the nearby Latin American countries of the Caribbean."

A principal objective of the proposed resolution, the report said, is to "prevent that threat from materializing through force or the threat of force."

"If the Soviet Union attempts to install, or aids in the installation, in Cuba, of military force capable of endangering the security of the United States, it will create a situation which the United States will not tolerate and which could have the gravest possible consequences," the report declared.

State News

Picketing Of Russian Delegation Is Feared

Hutchinson—The threat of a picketing incident today faced a group of Russian agriculture leaders who planned to attend state fair.

The Russians completed a tour of Iowa and flew here Wednesday night. They were scheduled to view exhibits today then a grandstand feature in the evening.

Later, the Soviets were to attend a conference on Soviet agriculture at the University of Kansas in Lawrence. Several papers on Soviet farming and its peasants were to be presented.

The delegation was reduced to seven Russians when Soviet Agriculture Attache I. E. Emelyanov dropped from the group, which numbered eight when it left Des Moines. Only seven arrived here. There was no explanation about Emelyanov's absence.

Fair and police officials here said they had received threats from anonymous persons who

telephoned about plans to picket the Soviet delegates.

Authorities said the Russians would be protected from any hostilities and "maximum security" measures were planned.

Four United States Department of Agriculture officials accompanied the visitors, led by Soviet Minister of Agriculture K. G. Pysin.

The group flew from Des Moines, stopped over in Wichita, then continued on a flight to Hutchinson, site of the 1962 Kansas State Fair.

Pysin told UPI in Des Moines that Russia's "tightest ties" were with Iowa. Officials here said they would guard against possible mishaps that could spoil the visitors impressions of Kansas.

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K-Staters Reveal, Announce Engagements, Nuptial Knots

Dewey-Thomas

The engagement of Darlene Dewey, DIM Sr., to Darrell Thomas of Houston, Tex., has recently been announced. Darlene is a member of Clovia from Delphos. Darrell is a former K-Stater and majored in electrical engineering.

Waters-Jankovits

Pat Waters, HEx So from Bird City, and Bob Jankovits of Benkelman, Nebr., were married Aug. 18 in Bird City. Bob is stationed at the Air Force base in Oklahoma City.

House-Pickett

Eunice House, HT '62, was married June 18 to Hershel Pickett, AEc Sr., in Goodland.

Eunice is a member of Pi Beta Phi and Hershel is an Acacia. Both are from Goodland.

Harrison-Miller

Pat Harrison, Art Sr., of Wichita, was married to Lee Miller, Ar '62, Sept. 8 in Wichita. Lee is now serving in the army at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Brandenburg-Curtis

Linda Brandenburg, BMT Sr., was married Aug. 19 to Bill Curtis, SED '62. Linda is a member of Alpha Xi Delta social sorority from Hays, and Bill is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity from Hastings, Nebr.

Clark-Ryan

Carol Clark, EEd '62, from

Scott City, and Don Ryan, BA '60, from Norton, were married July 15. Carol is a member of Chi Omega sorority, and Don of Delta Tau Delta fraternity. The couple is living in Norton.

Dickinson-Beyer

Margaret Dickinson, HEA graduate, and George Beyer, EE Sr., were married Sept. 2 in Danforth Chapel. Margaret is from Great Bend and is affiliated with Clovia. George is from Burlington. The couple are living at 724 Ratone, Manhattan.

Waite-Stephens

The marriage of Carolyn Waite, SED Jr., to John Stephens of Monte Vista, Colo., took place Aug. 5. Carolyn is an Alpha Xi from Junction City. The couple is living in Denver where John is employed by International Business Machines.

Jenison-Sunderman

The marriage of Joanne Jenison, EEd Sr., to Herb Sunderman took place June 16 in Kansas City, Mo. Joanne is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority from Kansas City, Mo. Herb is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity from Hiawatha and is presently employed by the Kansas Highway Department.

Basore-Williams

The engagement of Carolyn Basore, Eng Sr., and Larry Williams, BA '60, was announced this summer. Both from Bently, Carolyn is a member of Chi Omega sorority, Larry of Sigma Chi fraternity. No wedding plans have been made.

Zwygart-Britton

Ruth Zwygart, HET '62 of St. Francis, was married June 4 to Jack Britton, Art '62 of Kinsley. Ruth is a member of Alpha Chi Omega, and Jack's fraternity is Acacia. The wedding was in Manhattan and Jack is now attending graduate school at K-State.

Breakfasts Should Stay with Students

By SHARON SPANGLER
Society Editor

September is "Better Breakfast Month." The beginning of the school year is a good time to establish good eating habits, especially since good health is a necessity if a student is to do his best in academic work and other activities. Emphasis is placed on breakfast since this meal is usually the first food intake since dinner the night before and is sometimes neglected.

"Sixty per cent is the year-round average of coeds who live in the residence halls and come down to the cafeterias for breakfast. The percentage is high now but will probably lower as the year progresses," said Jean Riggs, director of residence hall food service, in a recent interview.

The percentage varies because of class schedules. Miss Riggs pointed out that coeds who didn't have class until 10 a.m. probably would not get up for a 7 a.m. breakfast. "Proper breakfasts are available and the ones who come eat good. It's the ones that don't come that I'm worried about," commented Miss Riggs.

In the Student Union cafeteria, the most common breakfast is pancakes, bacon and eggs, orange juice, hot rolls, and donuts, according to Merna Zeigler, student union foods director. More milk than coffee is sold at this meal, however, more coffee is sold with mid-morning snacks.

"The State Room is a popular haven for students who eat small breakfasts," commented Mrs. Zeigler. "The food habits that are learned by students at home are usually continued at college but most people can improve their breakfast eating."

A breakfast high in protein—milk, eggs, meats—is recommended by Mercedes Hunsader,

associate professor of foods and nutrition. Included with the protein foods are vitamin C, to be found abundantly in citrus fruits, tomatoes and most fresh fruits, except pears; and carbohydrates such as cereal or bread.

"If breakfast is neglected people lose out on their ability to work throughout the day. A good protein breakfast should carry you through until at least 3 p.m. Even lunch does not take the place of this extra protein," said Dr. Hunsader.

A word to dieters—Cutting out breakfast is never recommended and calorie intake should be spread out rather than consumed in one or two large portions a day, advised Dr. Hunsader.

Billy Graham Movie To Tell of Jerusalem

"Jerusalem," a color motion picture relating the story of the Holy City, as told by Evangelist Billy Graham, will be shown at the K-State Christian Fellowship (KSCF) meeting this evening at 7 in All-Faith Chapel.

In the movie "Jerusalem," Billy Graham tells of the past, the present and the predicted future of this great and famous city. The movie depicts scenes of Moses, of Christ and of others from the past; of many parts of the city as it now stands and of discoveries and excavations revealing facts about the past. The movie is produced by World Wide Pictures.

KSCF is an interdenominational, self governed Christian organization on campus and is the local chapter of the national organization, Inter - Varsity Christian Fellowship. Weekly

meetings are at 7 p.m. on Thursday in All-Faith Chapel.

The activities of United Campus Christian Fellowship are underway with old and new members meeting Sunday evenings at 5:30 for supper and discussion.

UCCF includes members of the Congregational, Evangelical United Brethren, Disciples and Presbyterian youth groups. Meetings are held at the Denison Avenue Center, west of the Field House.

For six weeks new members will study the Church and how God fits into campus life and the world, to prepare them for more advanced discussions. A study of theology and more general changing topics will be discussed by older members. UCCF offers an opportunity for a large number of students to participate in religious education, faculty luncheons and post-game activities.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

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We Rent (and sell) televisions, refrigerators, ranges, washers, dehumidifiers, fans, electric heaters, radios, cleaners, etc. Also we sell small appliances, musical instruments, hair clippers, electric shavers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville.

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Everyone Welcome! Collegiate 4-H Meeting. Thursday evening, 7:30 Nichols Gym.

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Social Season Embarks With Parties, Initiations

Guests of honor at the Delta Sigma Phi dance Saturday night will be the fraternity's 13 pledges. Approximately 40 Delta Sigs and their dates will attend the dance at the Skyline.

Five new initiates of Pi Beta Phi sorority are Mary Kay Dunlap, EEd So; Anne Struss, EEd So; Sue Carson, EEd So; Mary Ann Kice, Art So; and Ruth Richardson, BiS So. Initiation was held Sept. 1 at the chapter house.

Following initiation ceremonies last Saturday, members of Chi Omega sorority dined as a group at Jensen's.

New active members of Kansas Beta Chapter, Sigma Phi Epsilon, initiated Saturday, Sept. 1, are Stanley Fowler, BA So; John Krider, TJ So; Donald Johnson, BA So; Dennis Henning, Gen Fr; Ronald Overley, Pol Sci So; Robert Scoby, AH So; David Reynolds, Gen So; James Caldwell, BA So; James Harter, Zoo So and Gerald Runyan, BA So.

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity members honored their twenty-eight new pledges with a semi-formal dance Friday evening. Seventy-five couples attended the dance which was held at the fraternity house.

Nine girls were pledged in a formal ceremony at Clovia

Wednesday. The pledging was preceded by a preferential dinner for the members and pledges. The pledges are Mary Ellen Craig, MED Jr; Carol Dyck, DIM Jr; JoAnn George, TxC Jr; Betty Jones, HEx Jr; Sondra Owens, HEN Jr; Patty

Patton, HEN Fr; Carol Clark, HE Fr; Lois Hudgins, TJ Fr; and Bonnie Kleymann, HEx Jr.

The members of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity entertained the Gamma Phi Betas with a watermelon feed last Sunday.



Photo by Rick Solberg

LISTENING HAPPILY to a serenade are Janet Dye, EEd Jr, and John Calmes, Ar 3. Their pinning was announced last night at the Chi Omega house. Janet, a Chi O, and John, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, are both from Wichita.

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of New
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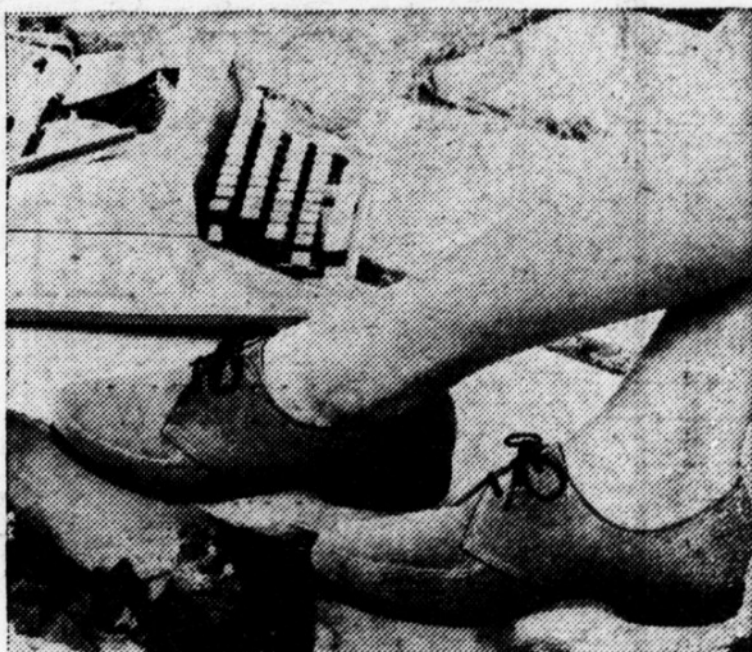
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KIMSEYS



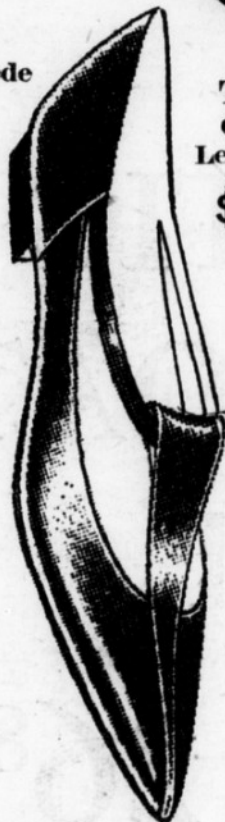
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Girls! See Our Wonderful! Wild! Woolly! "Shaggies"
A genuine Shearing Lamb Slipper



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by Ball-Band

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Frosh Cagers Finest in Many Years

Freshman basketball looks good for this fall. The Wildcats have an outstanding crop of frosh talent.

Tex Winter, head varsity coach, says, "I would consider this the finest freshman team we have had in several seasons. We are very much encouraged by the group."

Of the 23 prospects, 12 of them are outstanding candidates and eight of them have gained all-state honors.

The 12 are Dick Barnard, Madison; James Cheadle, Purcell, Okla.; Bill Gettler, Ulysses; Doug Johnson, Blue Springs, Mo.; Vaughan Linnell, Lenexa; John Olson, Leonardville; Ron Paradis, Topeka; Dennis Smith, Pueblo, Colo.; Roy Smith, Grandview, Mo.; Gary Williams, Peoria Heights, Ill.; Larry Weigel, Hays; and Bill Yeager, Independence, Mo.

Weigel and Paradis are re-

garded as the finest high school prospects in Kansas history. Williams, too, comes highly recommended.

Barnard, a 6-1 all-state guard, was a three-sport high school star, lettering four seasons in basketball and football and two seasons in track. He was selected all-Twin Valley league in basketball three straight years.

Cheadle, another 3-sport standout, won 10 letters in basketball, football and track in high school. He was an all-stater his senior year and was a member of the Purcell team which won the Oklahoma High School championship in 1961.

Gettler, a shortie at 5-11, was an all-stater his junior year and also played football and baseball and participated in track.

Johnson earned four cage letters in high school and made all-state his senior year. A 6-4 forward, he also lettered in ten-

nis and track. He was honorary captain of the team which finished fourth in the state class M tourney last season.

Linnell, from Shawnee Mission North high school, is also a baseball pitcher and stands 6-6 1/2.

Olson, a 6-7 center, led Riley County high school to league championships the past two seasons and to a regional championship last season. He won all-state honors and was named the most valuable player in his Class B district tournament last year.

Paradis has been an all-state selection the last three seasons and was a high school all-American for 1962. He led Washburn Rural to three straight league championships and to the state championship in 1960.

Dennis Smith, 6-6, can run the 100 in :10.8. He won all-state honors last year at Centennial high school in Pueblo. Centennial won the consolation championship of the Colorado state tourney last year.

Roy Smith, a 6-9 center, lettered two seasons in both basketball and football and three years in track. He won all-state honors as a high jumper this past summer.

Williams was an all-stater both his junior and senior years at Richwoods Community high school in Peoria. The tallest of

this year's Illinois all-stars at 6-7 1/2, he has played all positions.

Weigel was named to the all-Catholic high school all-American squad for 1962. He lettered three seasons for the Hays Cadets and was on the state champion baseball team as a junior.

Yeager won all-area honors at William Chrisman high school in Independence, Mo. He is a 6-4 forward.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Thursday, Sept. 20

SEA, SU 203, 5 p.m.
Math Department, SU West Bldg., 6 p.m.
Soil Conservation Society of America, SU 204, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 21

ACTIVITIES CARNIVAL, SU Grand Ballroom, Main Lounge, Main Lobby, Browsing Library, 7:30-8:30 p.m.
Econ. and Soc. Tea, SU Key Room, 3 p.m.
Movie—"Midnight Lace" SU LT, 7 p.m.

KU Plans Expansion Of Stadium Capacity

By UPI

Lawrence—A plan for expansion of Kansas University's Memorial Stadium by 6,500 seats at an estimated cost of \$600,000 was announced today by the University Athletic Board.

The 20-member board voted unanimously Tuesday night to submit the plan to Chancellor W. Clarke Wescoe and the Board of Regents.

An increase in revenue from football, which finances the other sports, and a student body swollen to 20,000 by 1975 were reasons given by Board Chairman Calvin Vanderwerf for the proposal.

The addition of 6,500 seats on the west side of the stadium would include 4,800 between the goal lines, extending westward.

All the construction will be of concrete.

The financing would be for one-third, but not more than \$200,000 from the athletic fund reserve; one-third, but not more than \$200,000 from a 20-year loan from the KU Endowment Association and the balance from private donations.

Provision also was made in the plans for widening at a future date the running track to the eight lanes necessary to host a National Collegiate Athletic Association championship event. The present track has six lanes.

The project would make the stadium the fourth largest in the Big Eight Conference, increasing the current capacity of 38,400 to 44,900.

Season Football Tickets Still Available at Union

Student season football tickets are still available at the Union Information Desk and at the Field House, according to the ticket office. Sales have been moving rapidly, but there are still plenty left.

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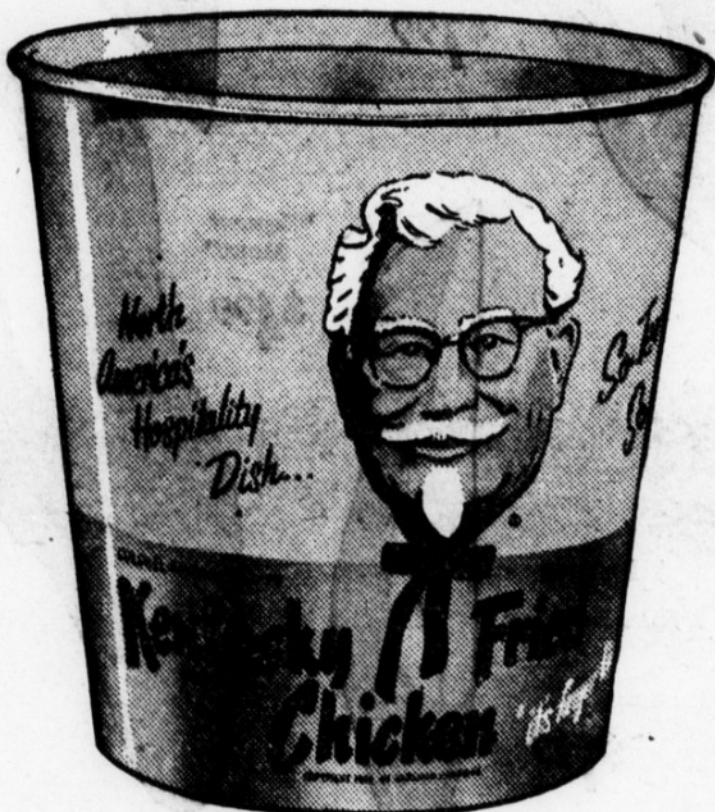
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Missionary Starts Studies at K-State

By JANICE KEOWN

Not every K-State student can boast he was the lone white man in the bush country of Africa, yet on campus this fall walks a quiet, dignified man who can make just such a claim.

Rex Jackson, now of Manhattan, has been an Assembly of God missionary in Nigeria, West Africa, the last 22 years. When he first went out on the mission field, he went alone to try to Christianize the African people in the small villages of the bush country. After working with these people, he soon saw the need for Christian literature published in their national dialects. It was while on furlough home that he decided to do something about it.

Mr. Jackson obtained a small foot-operated press and when back in Nigeria, enlisted the aid of several educated Africans. They helped by translating English into seven different dialects,

and soon a publishing operation, even a "small international press," was established.

The work eventually became so specialized that he decided to settle in one of the larger cities and concentrate solely on the writing and editing of Christian literature. When the Communists came into Africa with their flood of propaganda, the work of American missionary journalists became even more intensified.

It was then that Mr. Jackson recognized his need for more up-to-date training in writing and journalism, and came back to the states for just that purpose. Although his bachelor's degree is in Bible and English, he is doing graduate work here at K-State in journalism. Mr. Jackson hopes to finish his studies in May. Then he and his wife, who teaches music and hygiene to the African women, will be back in Nigeria by August.

UNESCO Members To Organize Group

Students, faculty members, or any other persons who would like to do their part to support UNESCO, United Nations Economic, Social, Cultural Organization, and the United Nations can do so through membership in Kansas UNESCO.

Present members at large of the organization who live in the Manhattan area are sponsoring a preliminary meeting to explore the possibility of organizing an active group. This will strengthen their efforts in support of the United Nations.

This meeting will be tonight

at 7:30 in room 10, Umberger Hall. Anyone interested in Kansas UNESCO and the United Nations is invited to come.

There are UNESCO groups in every state of the nation and in many cities. The Kansas members are trying to organize a group in Manhattan because so many of the members live in the Manhattan area.

Two Manhattan residents, Miss Ella Meyer, who is the state president of Kansas UNESCO, and the Rev. W. Cecil Findley, executive secretary, are prominent in the UNESCO organization.

Association's Trustee Board Schedules Two-Day Meeting

The Board of Trustees of the Kansas State University Endowment Association will hold its annual meeting Oct. 12 and 13 in Manhattan.

The annual trustee's dinner will take place in the Wareham Hotel at 7 p.m., Oct. 12. The dinner will be followed by the traditional address to the trustees by President McCain.

The business meeting will be held at 9:30 Saturday morning, Oct. 13 in Room 208 of the Student Union. At this time Kenneth Heywood, director of endowment and development at K-State, will present his annual report to the trustees. L. W. Newcomer of El Dorado, national chairman of the Second Century Fund, will report on the progress of the drive.

It is anticipated that eight names will be proposed for election to the Board of Trustees which now consists of 83 members.

Although it was first organized in 1945, the Endowment Association did not operate on an active basis until 1956. The permanent assets of the Association total over \$1 million.

In addition to providing numerous scholarships, the Endowment Association provides for

the improvements and additions on the K-State campus which the budget of a state-supported school cannot allow. Among other things, the Association was responsible for building and op-

erating the faculty apartments and helped make air conditioning in the Student Union possible. At present the Association is developing University Park.

Kansas State CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

KSCF is an interdenominational student group. Its purpose is to present and live Christianity as a real and personal experience with Christ. The group is open to all interested students.

Our motto: To know Christ and to make Him known.

MEETINGS—ALL-FAITH CHAPEL
Weekly—7 p.m. Thursday
For prayer—7:30 a.m. Daily

At KSCF This Evening
the Billy Graham Movie

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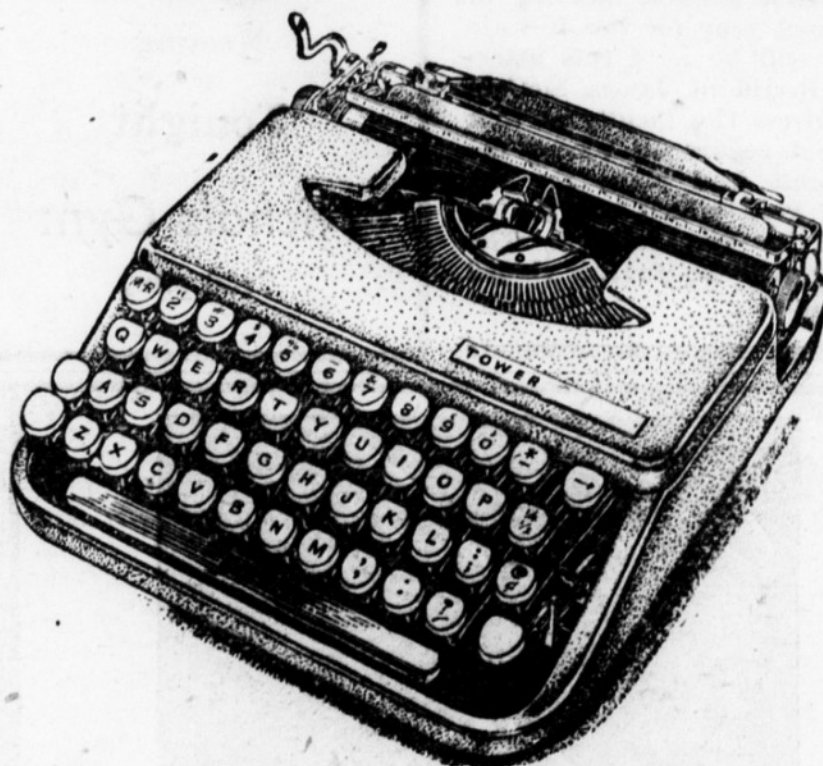


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By Roblee.

The BOOTERY'S

Open Thursday Nights Till 8:30

Union Recreation Area Soon To Be Completed

K-Staters will soon be enjoying the new \$100,000 recreational area now under construction on the south side of the Student Union. The center, with facilities for bowling, snooker, billiards and table tennis, will probably be completed sometime in October, said Loren Kottner, Union director.

Upon entering the new recreation area from the east outdoor entrance, or from the north inside basement entrance, visitors will be channeled to a short flight of stairs leading down to the main lounge. The floor of the lounge will be covered with quarry tile. Ceilings throughout

the recreation area will be tiled with mineral fiber acoustic sheets; floors will be tiled with vinyl asbestos squares.

Furnished with coffee tables and chairs, the lounge will also be equipped with several vending machines. One wall will provide show and trophy cases.

The main feature of the new area will be eight new bowling lanes equipped with automatic pin-setting machines. Workers are installing all new bowling equipment.

The new lanes will be equipped with score sheet projectors, which will throw score markings onto a screen above the lanes.

Pin indicators on a lighted panel directly over the pins, will show which pins are left standing. Then a lighted arrow will indicate to the player exactly where his ball must hit in order to pick up the spare. Kottner feels that the arrows will greatly facilitate teaching techniques for the bowling classes. The floor of the bowler's lounge directly behind the lanes will be carpeted.

Kottner feels that by adding the new lanes, adequate facilities will be provided for the 11 bowling classes and faculty, student and mixed leagues. Bowlers will also notice some improvements in the present bowling area. It has been entirely repainted, and pin indicators have been provided for each lane.

The new games area will also provide facilities for billiards, snooker and table tennis. The eight billiard and snooker tables formerly used were re-covered and placed in the area. They were supplemented with 10 new tables. Special feature of each table is its colored cover—gold on billiard tables, gray on snooker tables, and green on straight rail table.

"We're going to make a good attempt this year to get girls to play billiards, because they're as good as the fellows," Kottner remarked.

A table tennis room located in the northwest section of the recreation area, will be equipped with five tables. Behind this area a pin room has been built to provide working space for maintenance.

AWS Committee Positions To Be Opened at Carnival

Applications for the eight committees of Associated Women Students can be made Friday evening at the Activities Carnival, according to Cecilia Martindale, HT Sr, committees chairman.

Under the direction of Marilea Bell, Bac So, the Service Committee will be in charge of the entertainment at the Ft. Riley Hospital by each organized women's house. The committee will also help the foreign women students find a home in which to stay during vacations.

The Queen's Committee reviews the candidates for all the contests to see that the women are qualified. For the first time a booklet will be published giving all the requirements a candidate must meet in order to be eligible. Norma Banks, EEd Jr, is chairman.

The main job of the Publications Committee is publishing "Starbeams," a booklet describing the purposes and activities of AWS. They will also put out a monthly bulletin telling of the projects of Intercollegiate AWS. Celia Eveleigh, EEd Jr, heads this committee.

The Orientation Committee will plan and conduct orientation for freshman women next fall. Headed by Barbara Webber, BMT So, the committee is in charge of the dean's teas in the freshman women's dorms for the first time this year.

Directing the "Penny a Minute Nights" is the Ways and Means Committee with Diane Farney, HE So, as chairman. New this fall is the Culture Committee headed by Pat Tanner, HE Jr. This group will try obtaining

Friday night study hours and getting a bulletin board in the Union to post announcements of plays, recitals and concerts.

The Standards Committee is in charge of endorsing the social code for K-State women and promoting higher academic standards on campus. Judy Kesler, EEd Jr, is chairman.

Activities

Conservation Society Plans First Meeting

The KSU Student Chapter of the Soil Conservation Society of America will meet at 7:30, Thursday night in Student Union, room 204, Dave Atkisson, chapter chairman, said today.

Order of business will include installation of officers, submission of chapter constitution for approval and discussion of planned chapter activities for the school year, he said.

The Student Chapter was organized during spring semester of this year, and has had charter approval by the professional society, Soil Conservation Society of America.

Atkisson added that the chapter welcomes attendance of any student genuinely interested in

conservation of land, water and wild life resources.

Lawrence Schrader, Ag Sr, was elected president of the student section of the American Society of Agronomy at the organization's annual meeting in August. The meeting was held at Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y.

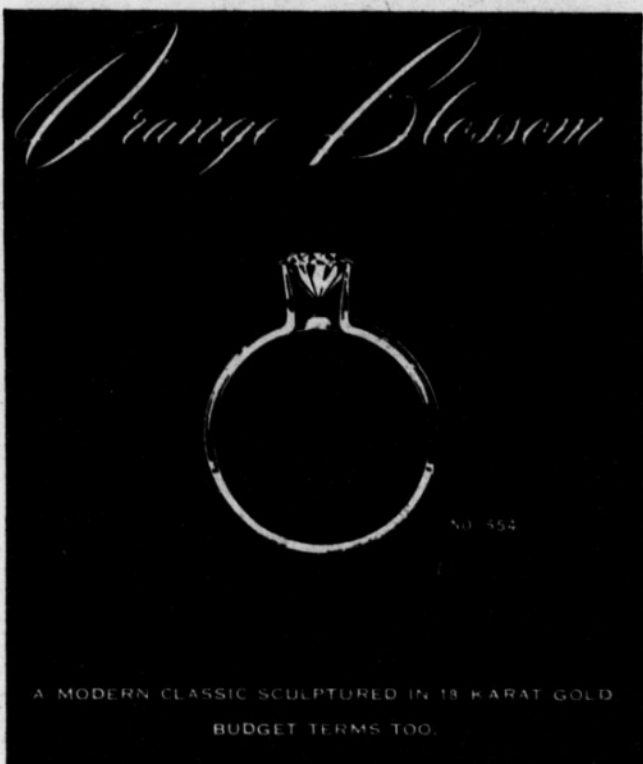
Schrader is the first Kansas State University student ever to hold a national office in that organization, according to Prof. R. V. Olson, head of the agronomy department.

President of K-State's Klod and Kernel Club for the past two years, Schrader also won first in the national speech contest at the August meeting. A member of the local chapter of the American Society of Agronomy for the past four years, he was also a delegate to the national meeting in 1960.

First Faculty Meeting Today at 4 in Chapel

The first general meeting of the school year for the K-State faculty will be at 4 this afternoon. President James McCain will address the faculty at that time and report on recent developments and plans for the coming year which will be of interest to the faculty. The meeting will be in the chapel auditorium.

**Collegiate 4-H
Meeting
Tonight
Nichols Gym
7:30 p.m.**



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Dean Emphasizes Traffic Problems

(Editor's note: This is a special release to the Collegian from Chester Peters, dean of students.)

The new school year is under way and efforts are being made to provide for the most efficient

Blue Key Selects Milestones Theme

"Milestones-1862-1962-2062" is the general theme chosen Wednesday by Blue Key for the 1962 Homecoming, Nov. 17. The senior men's honorary organization, in charge of all homecoming plans, picked this theme to connect with the University's Centennial.

Ideas for homecoming floats and decorations will follow this general theme, which deals with records of the past and predictions for the future until the year 2062.

The Homecoming Queen will also be the Centennial Queen. She will represent K-State in the Homecoming activities and in many of the forthcoming centennial events.

Taylor Merrill, ChE Sr, was the chairman of the Theme Selection Committee. Bill Koch, assistant professor of English and head of the Centennial Office, was also present at the meeting to offer help and suggestions.

operation of the institution and its program. Emphasis is being placed on the individual student to assume responsibility in conduct of himself and his affairs to reflect creditably on himself, Kansas State University, the community, the state, and the nation.

Traffic flow, being a rather critical problem on campus, is necessitating rather close supervision to avoid accidents to vehicles and pedestrians. Students and staff are asked to exercise great care so that the pedestrian college traffic will not be endangered in any way, particularly in the area around the Men's Dormitory, in and around the Union, on Claflin Road, near the New Women's Hall and on North Manhattan Avenue. Also, students and staff should be alert to the danger of crossing streets in any manner other than the shortest distance and to be especially careful not to step abruptly in front of the moving traffic. All campus areas are potentially accident prone and every effort the campus community can make to protect the rights and privileges of others, both by the automobile operator and the pedestrian, will certainly be for the welfare of all.

To facilitate the maximum flow of traffic, both the pedestrian and driver must respect the rights of each other, and act accordingly.

International Students Get Starlight Invites

K-State international students have received an invitation to attend the opera, "Barber of Seville," at the Starlight Theatre in Kansas City, Saturday, Sept. 29. John Buzenberg, People to People director, announced today. KSU students, along with 200 other international students from the surrounding area, will be guests of the Liberty Theater Guild in Kansas City. Tickets for the special opera production will be furnished and students will stay in Kansas City homes during their weekend stay.

Anyone living in the Kansas City area who might be going home Saturday, Sept. 29, and would be willing to take a carload of international students is urged to stop by the People to People desk in the Activities Center of the Union, Monday or Tuesday.

Transportation is desperately needed and cars should leave here about 12:30 p.m., arriving in Kansas City by 3 p.m.

All international students who are interested in making the trip should fill out a form indicating this interest at the People to People desk in the Activities Center of the Union. If any of the international students could provide their own cars it would be appreciated by the organization.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 69

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, September 21, 1962

NUMBER 7

Farrell Library Installs Copier for KS Students

Farrell Library has installed an office copier which will be an invaluable time-saving aid for any student doing research work. The copier will be especially helpful in copying materials which cannot be removed from the Library.

The area which can be copied in one operation is approximately 9 inches by 15 inches. The machine can be set to automatically repeat copies of the same material up to 15 times. Total cost to students is 10c per copy.

Printed matter is copied by an electrostatic process whereby the image is transferred to another sheet in the form of an electric charge. Ink is deposited on the copy sheet in powder form which adheres only to the charged areas. By means of a heat process the ink is permanently fused to the copy. Pencil copies, carbons and colored matter is effectively copied, often resulting in a darker copy than the original.

With the use of the proper quality of paper, copies produced with this machine are acceptable in theses. This can be

a special boon to graduate students who need to include tables and charts in a thesis.

The copier is located in room 106 in the serials department of Farrell Library.

George Fadenrecht, assistant

director of the Library, emphasized the fact that this machine has been installed as a service to students and urged that students make use of this convenient method of copying research materials.

Participants Total 54 In Activities Carnival

Information about the activities of 54 various campus organizations will be displayed at the Activities Carnival tonight, Sept. 21, from 7-8:30 p.m. in the Main Ballroom of the Union.

The annual event gives students an opportunity to join the various organizations after seeing their activities.

Each Union committee will have a booth, and these displays will be stationed throughout the Union. The Manhattan Chamber of Commerce will have a booth again this year where registration for the drawing of

free prizes, furnished by the Manhattan merchants, will be located.

Applications for Union committees can be picked up at the Activities Center in the Union during the Carnival. Also, tickets for the performance of the Four Saints, Oct. 6 and 7, can be purchased at the Campus Entertainment committee's booth.

After the Carnival, from 9 p.m. until midnight, there will be a street dance in front of the Union. The Rebel Rousers will furnish the music and there will be no admission charge.

Grad School Schedules Degree Candidate Meet

A meeting for all graduate students who plan to complete their work for a master's or doctor's degree at the end of first semester, is scheduled in Kedzie Hall room 106, Tuesday, Oct. 2 at 5 p.m. Harold Howe, dean of the Graduate School, stresses the importance of attendance by all those concerned.

Board To Approve Name; Investigate Land Donation

The Board of Regents will meet tomorrow morning in Olathe. Chairman Clyde Reed Jr. of Parsons, will preside.

One of the first items on the agenda is officially naming K-State's new women's residence hall. The board is expected to approve the name of West Hall in honor of Mrs. Bessie Brooks West, according to Daniel Beatty, business manager, President's office.

Mrs. West was professor and head of the department of institutional management at K-State from 1928-1956 and from 1958-1960.

Doretta Hoffman, dean of home economics, and H. J. Wunderlich, former dean of students, recommended the name to the campus development committee.

Other business to come before the board is a discussion concerning the acceptance of 43 acres of land as a gift to K-State.

The land, to be used for the Southeastern Kansas Experiment Field, is being donated by Frank

L. and Katherine Brewster of Baxter Springs. The 43 acre experimental field will be used for pecan production.

KS Players Choose Cast

"The Taming of the Shrew," "one of the silliest stories that Shakespeare ever did," according to J. B. Stephenson, drama department head, will come alive in the University Auditorium Oct. 18-20 at 8 p.m.

A leading male role is taken by Lee Pledger, PrL So, as Petruchio. Opposite him as the Shrew, Katharine, is Dianne Jurenka, HE Jr. Male leads are taken by Dennis All, as Lucentio; Mike Trost, as Hortensio; Steve Pierce as Tranio; John Stearns as Gremia; and Charley Peak, Sp Sr, as Grumio.

Katharine's father, Baptista, is played by Richard Hill; Bianca, Kate's younger sister, is played by Janet Coleman, Mus Jr. Marsha Waller will assume the role of the widow. Vincentio will be interpreted by Perry Lawson. Judy Redinger, Sp Jr, will portray a servant. Others in the cast will be Richard Jacobson, Bill Lintner, Andrea Castle, Don Hyde, Kathi Simpson, Nancy Bray, Jan Donaldson, Kathi Dole, Kay Ingersoll and Jan Hendricks.

John McComb, Sp Gr, will sing ballads between acts, narrating the story.

Applications Available For Union Committees

Students may pick up application forms for Union committee membership tonight at the Activities Carnival. They will be accepted until noon, Saturday, Sept. 29. An earlier report of a Friday noon deadline was incorrect. Positions are open on 12 committees as well as various subcommittees.

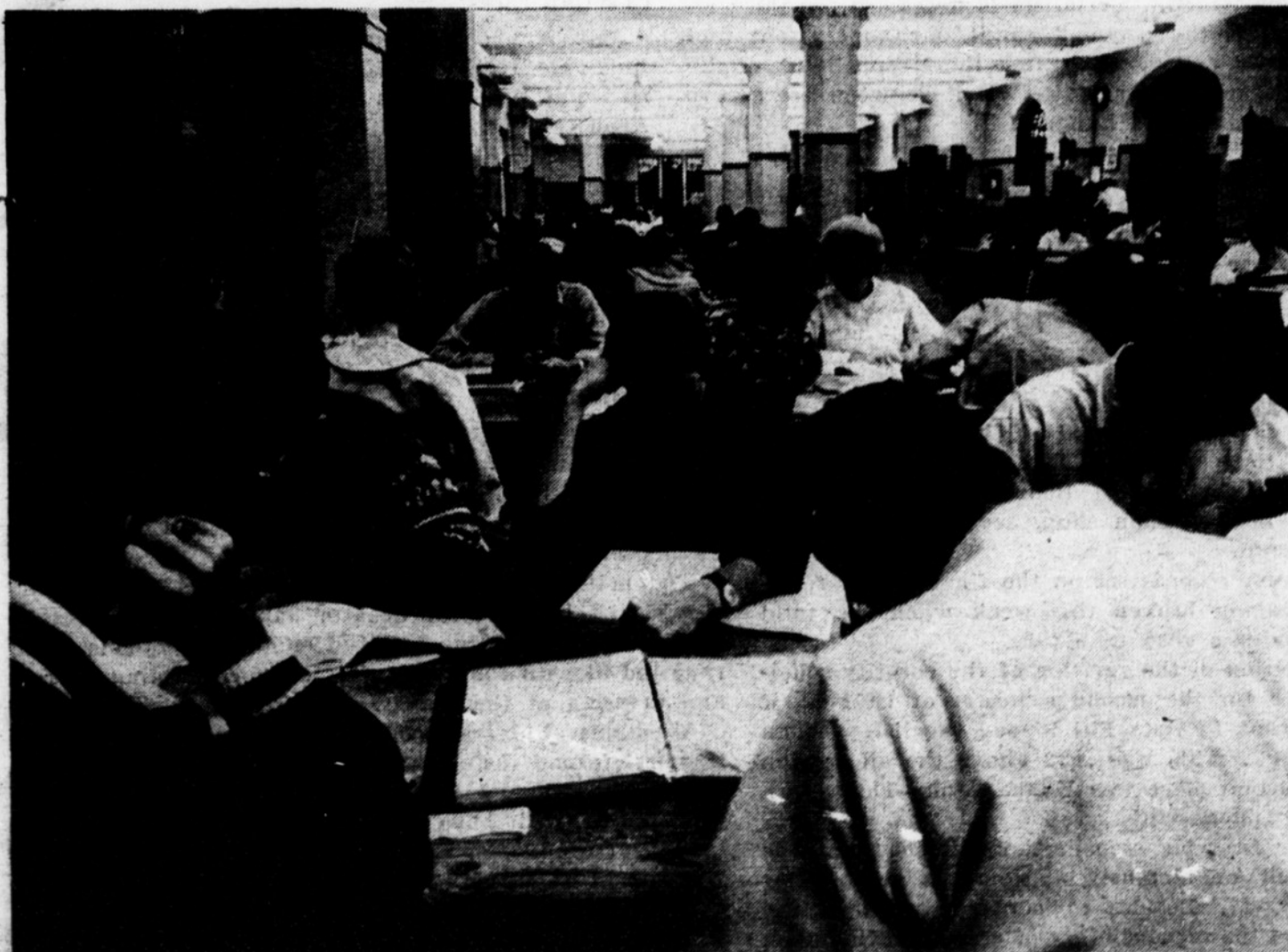


Photo by Jerry Hiett

K-STATERS CRAM into, and in the Class Reserves Section in the basement of Farrell Library. No one can say Wildcats don't study, since, during the week, this room is usually filled to capacity until closing time at 9:45.

Complication of U.S. Government Makes Off-Year Voting Important

ONCE DISTANT LANDS have become our neighbors as communications have improved and world travel is no longer reserved for the elite and moneyed class. This complicates the problems of our government—nations that we formerly had little or no contact with now affect us and we must be concerned with their actions.

THIS GREATER COMPLICATION in government makes it imperative that we have public officials of the highest integrity and intelligence. These qualities must be coupled with the ability to get things done—things that have the support of the public.

IT IS UP TO EACH and every one of us of voting age to see that such persons are elected to public office. Good

government results from an informed public expressing its views through the ballot box. But, this is not all. We should actively support those candidates whom we feel are most qualified for public office.

JOINING THE COLLEGIATE ORGANIZATIONS of the two major political parties in the United States is one of the best ways to become acquainted with the philosophies of the parties. Students can also acquire much knowledge about the workings of politics from these organizations.

THIS BASIC KNOWLEDGE is most important if students are to be intelligent voters now and after they leave the University. Because there is less interest generated in a nonpresidential election year, fewer votes are cast.

HOWEVER, WITH THE TREMENDOUS power wielded by the House and Senate over the President's proposals during the present congressional session, all voters should clearly see the great importance of the elections this year.

THIS YEAR'S ELECTIONS can determine the balance of power in the House (it seems very unlikely that power will change in the Senate). This is important to each voter regardless of which side of the political fence he may stand on.

ALL CITIZENS OF VOTING AGE should exercise their right to vote, and elect persons to public office that are the best qualified to be entrusted with the task of running government, establishing policy and passing legislation. -pjc

Whats Doing

... and whats to do.

By MAY ROGERS

The first live music of the season will appear on the club scene this week-end, while the Union will sponsor another band dance. For the Street Dance to follow the Activities Carnival, The Rebel Rousers, a local campus group, will furnish the music. At the Skyline, Don Monroe will play tonight while The Travelers will provide dance-type music Saturday. All the other clubs have their usual line-up of jukebox music, with promise of bands to come.

Two overly publicized and probably very disappointing movies that all KSU males will try their darndest NOT to miss, are "Mary Had a Little" at the Campus and the midnight movie "Paradiso" at the Skyvue Friday. Girls will at least be spared from having to sit through the latter, but maybe it'll be worse being taken in at 11:30 so male-type can attend, alone!

And so the week-end line-up reads!

Dancing

Skyline: Don Monroe, Friday and The Travelers, Saturday

All the other clubs: Jukebox

Union Street Dance: Friday following Activities Carnival, Rebel Rousers will play

Campus Activities

Activities Carnival: Union Main Ballroom, 7:30 p.m. Friday

Movies

Campus: "Mary Had a Little"

Skyvue: "Paris Blues" and "Young Savages," 7 p.m. Friday

"Paradiso" and "Concrete Jungle," Midnight Special Friday

"The Hanging Tree" "Horse Soldiers" and "Yellowstone Kelly," Saturday

"Lover Come Back" and "Please Turn Over," Sunday

Union Little Theatre: "Midnight Lace"

The Kansas State Collegian

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The News This Week . . .

'Teddy' Wins Primary; Wind Hits Abilene; Union Pickets

The World . . .

A look at world news this week reveals that the U.N. General Assembly's 21-nation Steering Committee recommended Wednesday night that the assembly again hold full-scale debate on admitting Communist China and expelling the Chinese Nationalists. The delegate from Nationalist China was the only one to voice an objection to putting the issue before the assembly.

Edward (Ted) Kennedy won by a landslide, the Democratic nomination for the Senate seat which his oldest brother, John Kennedy, gave up to become President of the United States.

The USSR conducted its second largest nuclear explosion of the current series in the Arctic Wednesday. It was of "multimegaton" strength, estimated at 17 megatons—equivalent to 17 million tons of TNT.

President Kennedy Wednesday announced a union-management agreement "in principle" designed to head off a strike scheduled for Saturday against the nation's major missile making companies.

Finally, yesterday the Senate overwhelmingly approved a "fight-if-must" resolution giving President Kennedy authority to use troops if necessary in the Cuban situation.—Charles

The University . . .

Wednesday, carpenters walked off the job on K-State's Environmental Research Lab. The move was designed to pressure the workmen of Bennington Heating and Plumbing Co. into a union shop, according to Vernon Toburen, foreman.

The enrollment records set on the final day of registration, were again broken this week when the total number of students rose to 8,800.

Upon completion of the revision of the sorority scholarship averages for the second semester of 1961-62, it was revealed that Pi Beta Phi topped the list with an average of 2.903. This was .432 above the all women average. In second place was Kappa Alpha Theta with 2.794 and Chi Omega with 2.786.

Taking their first big step of the new semester, the Student Council unanimously approved a new Honor and Conduct Code. Besides revising the wording, the new code places the responsibility of good behavior upon the student rather than threatening him with expulsion from school if he fails to abide by the code.

Sept. 24, K-State freshman Sandra Beck will be on national CBS TV on the Girl Scout special "The Road to Button Bay".—Charles

The State . . .

The top news in the state this week was the \$2 million worth of damage done in Abilene Tuesday night. Winds, estimated at 100 miles an hour, blew the massive metal roof off of a 12-lane bowling alley and overturned 10 house trailers, among other things.

The political scene was rather sick this week, after the kickoff banquet for Senator James Pearson's campaign in Wichita. One hundred eighty six persons were reported ill with food poisoning, after consuming turkey and dressing at the dinner.

Washburn University officials are making plans for the first formal installation for a college president since 1909. More than 350 institutions including 13 foreign universities will have delegates participating in the inaugural procession and installation for new president Dr. Harold Sponberg.

The state oral polio vaccine program will continue while health authorities decide upon the use of Sabin Type III oral polio vaccine. Type III usage will be cancelled, but use of Types I and II will be continued. Controversy over Type III started when 11 polio cases were attributed directly to the victims vaccination with Type III.—Rogers



The Thinking Man's Crabb

American Socialism—Balderdash

As a young, voting citizen of the United States, I resent, bitterly, the philosophy of government adhered to by this country since 1932. Limited government, respect for individual decisions and the free enterprise system have become—or are fast becoming—ideals of the past.

In their stead have been placed government protection, controls, subsidies, and that most insulting of all legislation—compulsory social security. Only in isolated circumstances is the individual free from the ever-present hand of government supervision, control and protection.

Like it or not, I must pay social security for my senility. I am not intelligent enough to save to pay my taxes, so they are withheld from my check for me. If I choose not to work for my living, the government will support me and I need do nothing—save extend my arm for the check. In short, I have no sweat because the government sweats all these things for me and for the other 170 million IBM cards under its care.

Times have certainly changed since the head of the family was the only one responsible for himself and his own. Socialism is no longer a word to be feared. "Socialism is necessary for the welfare of the people," chant our government and economics teachers. "It is the responsibility of the government to see that all its citizens are secure from want and hunger."

Bladerdash! I say that it is MY responsibility—and no one else's—to see that neither I nor my family starve or go without shelter. If I can't pay my taxes, it's MY fault, not my employer's because he didn't withhold part of my salary. If I am receiving unemployment compensation, there is no reason on God's green earth why I can't dig ditches to earn it.

I repeat—compulsory social legislation is an insult to the individuality of every American.

It is dialectically opposed to every precept of government envisioned by the framers of our constitution, and there can be absolutely no excuse for its existence in our society.—j

Quotes from the News

Newport, R.I.—Olympic sailing champion George O'Day, describing the state of mind of Weatherly skipper Emil Mosbacher on the eve of the America's Cup races:

"He is about as worried a man as you could find. He feels that if he loses this match, they may put his skull in that glass case where the America's Cup should be."

... In a Nutshell

World News

U.S. Will Enforce Strict Policy on Cuba

Compiled from UPI
By KEN KINGSLEY

Washington — The United States was making it increasingly plain today it intended to enforce a policy of containment on Cuba, balking any aggressive designs that Soviet-backed Fidel

Castro might have in Latin America.

But the U.S. government gave no indication that bold new military moves and shifts of forces were necessary now in the Caribbean area to carry out its policy.

Adequate power apparently

was on hand in the right places, although it was evident there would be increased military reconnaissance operations around Cuba and along the Atlantic shipping routes over which Russian arms flow to the island.

Should greater strength prove to be needed later, it could be assembled quickly from the huge Atlantic fleet and U.S. bases.

The Russians are building 12 anti-craft missile sites in western Cuba, apparently to protect Havana and to guard airfields which Mig jets might use.

One missile site on Cuba's north coast near Banes is believed designed to accommodate an anti-shiping missile with a range of 20 to 35 miles.

Recent shipments have included at least one Mig-21 advanced jet interceptor, and more may have been delivered for assembly. Cuba already had an estimated 60 older type Migs.

Soviet military personnel in Cuba now are estimated at 4,200. They include military technicians and construction workers. Officials still have no evidence of any Soviet combat troops in Cuba.

UN Plane Shot Down

Elisabethville, Katanga — Search pilots today found the burned wreckage of a United Nations plane which a U.N. official said was shot down Thursday with 10 Swedish officers aboard.

In Stockholm, the Swedish

Defense Ministry said seven of the 10 on board have been found alive, four of them uninjured and the other three suffering unspecified injuries. One body was found.

Swedish jet pilots, equipped with orders to shoot at any suspicious movement during the search, found the "demolished" plane near the village of Kihumba, along the border of Katanga and Kasai provinces.

Big U.N. helicopters carrying doctors clattered off on missions

of mercy, but there were no immediate reports from them.

Officials started the search when the DC3 failed to return from a reconnaissance mission to its Kamina air base.

"We are absolutely certain the plane was shot down," U.N. air commander John Ryg of Norway was quoted as saying in Leopoldville.

Unconfirmed reports in this Katanga capital said the plane had been shot down by Congolese soldiers.

Interpretive

Race Problems Give Russians Ammunition

By WOLFGANG S. GERBIG

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first article in the Collegian this year by Wolfgang S. Gerbig, who will in this and future articles express his views on contemporary problems and thoughts. Gerbig, a former German now stationed with the Army at Fort Riley, was born in Erfurt, Germany, in 1930. He grew up in the now East German town under the Hitler regime. He was 14 when the Allies took over the town which was placed in the Russian sector when the country was divided. Gerbig has traveled throughout Germany and Europe. He crossed into Czechoslovakia illegally only to be deported back to East Germany where he worked in a labor camp (uranium mine). He escaped from East Germany in 1949 and came to the United States. Shortly after he arrived here and received his citizenship he joined the U.S. Army and was sent as a serviceman back to Germany.

It is because of his understanding of both sides of an issue that we present his ideas upon current contemporary affairs.

K-STATE IS a very fortunate university in that it is able to say (to a great extent): "We have no problems concerning the matter of segregation and integration." However, KSU is a university within the United States, hence, the students here are just as much connected with segregation as those where segregation is a problem. I would like to give my personal opinion of how this problem looks to a European.

At first may I point out that the difficulties in southern universities (as well as the people there) help the Communists all over the world in their propaganda against us and our way of life and freedom. By means of big demonstrations for segregation they definitely point out that there is not always freedom in the USA. A land of liberty and equality, is how Europeans see the United States. The harm these people, who so unrealistically point to segregation, do their country, is impossible to describe in words.

SECOND, IT IS VERY hard for Europeans to understand why intelligent and freedom-loving people cannot find a more diplomatic way of settling their "inner-country" affairs.

Third, in a European's opinion, there is no basis for segregation in the United States insofar as about 90 per cent of the people claim their belief in the Bible, as well as in Christianity. It is a known fact that any person who believes in the Bible has no grounds to defend segregation, therefore, I quote the fourth book of Moses, Numbers 12:1: "And Miriam and Aaron spoke against Moses of the Ethiopian woman who he had married; for he had married an Ethiopian woman." By consulting the Bible anyone can see that Miriam, as well as Moses' friend, Aaron, were punished by

the Lord due to their objection. Hence, where is the basis for anyone to object to integration if he wants to call himself a good religious person?

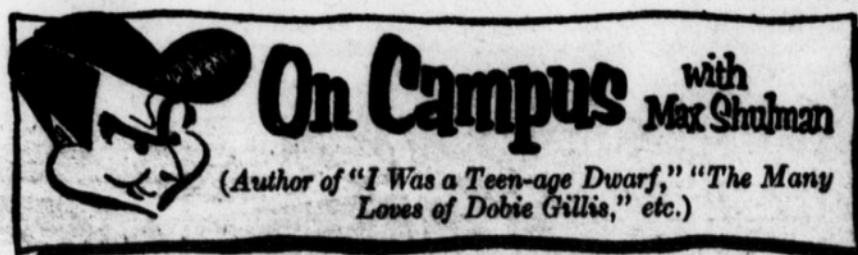
The students at KSU may be proud not to have such problems, however, I think it is their responsibility to show other students (for instance those at the University of Mississippi) that they are wrong. I think that individuality and tolerance can help everyone who may not yet realize the importance of our fight against Communist aggression. Perhaps it may never be accomplished in the South by legislation, but I am sure that segregation may be conquered by means of logic, reasoning and diplomacy.

SCHUEU'S CAFE

The Family House

Sooner or later YOU will meet YOUR FRIENDS at Scheu's Cafe

Swinging
Trombones
Friday and
Saturday Nights
Skyline Club



ANOTHER YEAR, ANOTHER DOLLAR

With today's entry I begin my ninth year of writing columns in your school newspaper for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes.

Nine years, I believe you will agree, is a long time. In fact, it took only a little longer than nine years to dig the Suez Canal, and you know what a gigantic undertaking that was! To be sure, the work would have gone more rapidly had the shovel been invented at that time, but, as we all know, the shovel was not invented until 1946 by Walter R. Shovel of Cleveland, Ohio. Before Mr. Shovel's discovery in 1946, all digging was done with sugar tongs—a method unquestionably dainty but hardly what one would call rapid. There were, naturally, many efforts made to speed up digging before Mr. Shovel's breakthrough—notably an attempt in 1912 by the immortal Thomas Alva Edison to dig with the phonograph, but the only thing that happened was that he got his horn full of sand. This so depressed Mr. Edison that he fell into a fit of melancholy from which he did not emerge until two years later when his friend William Wordsworth, the eminent nature poet, cheered him up by imitating a duck for four and a half hours.

But I digress. For nine years, I say, I have been writing this column for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, and for nine years they have been paying me money. You are shocked. You think that anyone who has tasted Marlboro's unparalleled flavor, who has enjoyed Marlboro's filter, who has revelled in Marlboro's jolly red and white pack or box should be more than willing to write about Marlboro without a penny's compensation. You are wrong.

Compensation is the very foundation stone of the American Way of Life. Whether you love your work or hate it, our system absolutely requires that you be paid for it. For example, I have a friend named Rex Glebe, a veterinarian by profession, who simply adores to worm dogs. I mean you can call him up and say, "Hey, Rex, let's go bowl a few lines," or "Hey, Rex, let's go flatten some pennies on the railroad tracks," and he will always reply, "No, thanks. I better stay here in case somebody wants a dog wormed." I mean there is not one thing in the whole world you can name that Rex likes better than worming a dog. But even so, Rex always sends a bill for worming your dog because in his wisdom he knows that to do otherwise would be to rend, possibly irreparably, the fabric of democracy.



"I better stay in case somebody wants a dog wormed!"

It's the same with me and Marlboro Cigarettes. I think Marlboro's flavor represents the pinnacle of the tobaccoist's art. I think Marlboro's filter represents the pinnacle of the filter-maker's art. I think Marlboro's pack and box represent the pinnacle of the packager's art. I think Marlboro is a pleasure and a treasure, and I fairly burst with pride that I have been chosen to speak for Marlboro on your campus. All the same, I want my money every week. And the makers of Marlboro understand this full well. They don't like it, but they understand it.

In the columns which follow this opening installment, I will turn the hot white light of truth on the pressing problems of campus life—the many and varied dilemmas which beset the undergraduate—burning questions like "Should Chaucer classrooms be converted to parking garages?" and "Should proctors be given a saliva test?" and "Should foreign exchange students be held for ransom?"

And in these columns, while grappling with the crises that vex campus America, I will make occasional brief mention of Marlboro Cigarettes. If I do not, the makers will not give me any money.

* * *

The makers of Marlboro will bring you this uncensored, free-style column 26 times throughout the school year. During this period it is not unlikely that Old Max will step on some toes—principally ours—but we think it's all in fun and we hope you will too.

© 1962 Max Shulman

Moments To Remember

Rahe-Swanson

Charlene Rahe, EEd Jr of Republic, was married August 26 to Gerald Swanson. The couple are living in Manhattan where Gerald is teaching at Manhattan Junior High School. Charlene is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

Dickey-Voth

Sally Jo Dickey, Soc '62 of Newton, became the June bride of Oren Voth, AEc Jr, also of Newton. The couple are now living in Manhattan. Sally is a member of Alpha Chi Omega social sorority.

Jamvold-Nelson

Nancy Jamvold, FN Jr, became engaged this summer to Larry Nelson, AEc '62. Nancy is a member of Chi Omega sorority from Everest, and Larry is a member of Beta Sigma Psi from Lindsborg. No wedding plans have been made.

Faulconer-Zimmerman

Gylaine Faulconer, PEW '62 of El Dorado, became the bride of Brad Zimmerman, MTc Sr, Minneapolis, Minn., on Aug. 11. Gylaine is a member of Alpha Chi Omega social sorority, and Brad is a member of Gamma Phi Omega at Gustavus Adolphus College in Minneapolis. The wedding was in El Dorado and the couple now reside in Minneapolis.

Starosta-Reynolds

Carol Starosta and Sid Reynolds, BA '62, both of Dodge City, were married this summer. Carol's sorority is Chi Omega, while Sid's fraternity is Pi Kappa Alpha. The couple is making their home in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Eads-White

Kathleen Eads and Dave White, IE '62, were married this summer. Kathleen is from Cullison and a member of Chi Omega sorority, while Dave is from Atchison and a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. The couple is living in Florida.

Prewitt-German

Judy Prewitt, SEd '62, of Wichita, became the bride of Rick German, BA '62, from Shawnee Mission Sept. 8 in Wichita. Judy is a member of

Pi Beta Phi sorority, and Rick is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Colwell-McComb

The engagement of Vici Colwell, Hum So, to John McComb, TJ Gr, was announced recently. Vici is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority from Dallas, Tex., and John, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon from Topeka. A June wedding is planned.

Bert-Teichgraber

The engagement of Dorothy Bert, HT Sr, to George Teichgraber, MGS Sr, was announced Aug. 31. Both from Chapman, Dorothy is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority and George is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Hurty-Kelly

Carolyn Hurty, Wichita, and Charles Kelly of Overland were married on Sept. 9. They are living in St. Louis, Mo., where Charles is in dental school. Carolyn is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority and George is member of Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity.

Kroenlein-Bell

Marylyn Kroenlein, MEd Sr, Lincoln, and Byron Bell, Beverly, were married Aug. 12. Byron, a 1960 graduate of K-State, is teaching in Soldier.

Schiebler-Frieson

Virginia Schiebler and Bruce Frieson, BAA '62, were married Sept. 15 in Manhattan. Virginia is a member of Alpha Delta Pi from Manhattan and Bruce is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity from Wichita.

French-Purser

Kathy French, SEd Sr, and Charles Purser of Clay Center, Ill., were married Aug. 25 in Liberal. Kathy is a member of Alpha Delta Pi from Liberal. Charles is a 1962 Oklahoma University graduate in petroleum engineering. The couple is living in Norman, Okla., where they are attending OU.

Smith-Henrichs

The engagement of Judy Smith, SEd Sr, to Bob Henrichs, LA '62, was announced Aug. 31. Judy is a member of Alpha Delta Pi from Chanute and Bob is a member of Beta Sigma Psi fraternity from Humboldt.



SWEATERS GALORE—Kaye Young, Eng So, and Liz Stevens, HE So, show to Virginia Weisser, TJ Jr, a few of the sweaters they brought to wear during the school year. Liz brought 28 sweaters and Kaye, 26. The long, dark brown, "V" neck sweater Kaye is wearing is a popular style with pleated skirts. Liz is wearing an attractive Persian designed knit jacket sweater in gold, brown.

Coed Wardrobes Have Ample Sweater Supply

By JEANETTE JOHNSON

It's National Sweater Week (Sept. 17-23) and time for coeds to check on their sweater supply, especially since cool weather seems to have arrived just in time for the occasion.

Liz Stevens, HE So, who hails from Canada probably rates first place at KSU for having the most abundant supply of sweaters. She brought 28 with her and has another 35 or 40 stored at home. Most of these are Canadian or English made products. They're of about every style, but half are the bulky type, five being pullovers and nine cardigans.

Kaye Young, Eng So, has 26 sweaters, many of which she bought in Europe. These foreign ones are heavy, luxurious, hand-knit wool numbers, yet cost her only about \$5 each. A particularly beautiful one is a bulky mohair cardigan which she purchased in Italy. It's kelly green with pearl finish buttons.

Edith Nusser, HT Sr, possesses

15 sweaters made of wool, fur or fur blends. "I'll have no synthetics in my sweater wardrobe," she says. Collegian reporters found wool and wool blends next in popularity and synthetics rated third.

Vernita Peeks, SEd Jr, has 22 sweaters, four of which she knitted herself. Now she's working on a fifth one. All of this she accomplished within the last year. Vernita found while babysitting in the evenings last summer that the hours went faster if she knitted, and it took her only a couple of weeks to finish a sweater.

She spent the summer in Estes Park where ski sweaters were most popular. Since she couldn't afford the \$35 outlay for one, she knitted it instead, for only \$6. "The average cost of making a bulky knit cardigan is \$3 to \$6," said Vernita.

One freshman girl seems to be in sort of a predicament. She has 16 sweaters—but only four wool skirts to wear them with.

Most coeds have sweaters of every style and color, but some follow a definite pattern. Sandy Horchem, BMT Sr, deals in muted colors in dyed-to-match outfits. Marilea Bell, Bac So, strongly prefers three-quarter length sleeves for her sweaters. Karen Gattis, SEd So, looks for varied necklines to add interest.

Jewish Group To Meet Monday at Hillel House

The first meeting of the B'nai B'rith Hillel foundation will be Monday, 7 p.m., at Hillel House, 910 Lee St. Rabbi Shelly Waldenberg, army chaplain at Ft. Riley, will be in charge of the meeting. All interested persons are urged to attend this meeting and the High Holiday services at Ft. Riley, according to Joseph Gartner, assistant professor of family economics and sponsor of the group.

You Are Invited —

To Hear

Inspiring, Instructive, Uplifting
Lessons from the

GOSPEL OF CHRIST

Each Evening, 7:30 (Sundays 6:00)

SEPTEMBER 23 TO 30

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sixth and Osage



Herbert Broadhus, Evangelist
Topeka, Kansas

All Students Invited to a

CHICKEN BAR-B-QUE

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

Warner Park

5:00 p.m.

(Sunset Park Shelter in case of rain)

\$1 Admission — Free to Members

500 Plates Available

Meet:

Attorney General Bill Ferguson

Kansas GOP Chairman Dick Rogers

No Political Speeches

Lots of Food and Fun!

Tickets or Membership Cards
Available at the Bar-B-Que

Sponsored by

COLLEGIATE YOUNG REPUBLICANS

"IT'S UP TO YOU IN '62"



Photo by Bill Trelloggen

THE ENGAGEMENT of Nancy Jo Hamon, FCD Jr, to Harvey Fasse, AEd Jr, was announced last night at the Clovia house. Nancy is from Valley Falls and Harvey from Alida. They plan to be married Dec. 27.



in Eastman COLOR
MYRNA LOY • RODDY McDOWALL
HERBERT MARSHALL • NATASHA PARRY
JOHN WILLIAMS with HERMIONE BADDELEY



Sept. 21, 22, 23

Fri.-Sat., 7:00 and 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, 7:30 p.m.

Admission 30c

College Men Prefer, Wear Tennis Shoes, Chinos, Shirts

By WALTER LOGAN

UPI

The back-to-school campaign by the various clothing companies has been in full swing for some time now but a look around some of the country's campuses indicates the male students weren't listening.

Basic requirements for being well-dressed remain the same but until the first frost appears everyone seems happy in chinos, some sort of a sports shirt, tennis shoes or moccasins and practically nothing else.

If some of the attire worn in summer school is any indication it will be an informal fall and winter. One favorite garment, for example, was a pair of blue jeans torn off somewhere around the knees.

Men's Wear, a magazine mostly for the clothing industry, took a swing around some of the Eastern campuses and was absolutely appalled at what it saw. A check on other parts of the country showed the same easy-going approach.

With the coming of cold weather, the situation is expected to change drastically although the chino pants remains the basic article even in blizzards and other manifestations of winter.

The American Institute of

Men's and Boys' Wear (AIMBW)

lumps back-to-school wardrobes with first job wardrobes and bravely lists a series of absolute necessities while admitting there will be wide variations.

Basic is still the sport jacket (AIMBW says anywhere from two to four) with a navy blazer as a stylish extra. And it calls for a slack wardrobe of at least five, including dark worsted flannels.

Many students can get by on a good deal less if there's a laundry handy but the Institute recommends six to 16 dress shirts with button down and tab collars the season's favorites. With them, it recommends six to 12 sport shirts in classic subdued patterns and styles with six or more neckties including one black knit.

Some regional differences:

Northeast — Blue the best seller for suits in natural shoulder, three button. Emphasis on heavy outerwear with ski wear big on the campus.

Southeast — Considered the dressiest part of the nation. Natural shoulder suits with vests popular.

South—Summer clothes get a heavy accent on campuses. Southern campuses swinging

from off-beat styles to the most conservative.

Midwest — Vested suit outstanding favorite, in heavier weights.

Southwest — Unique mixture of a dressy look and regional touches as the ten-gallon hat, blue jeans and sometimes cowboy boots.

West Coast — A dressier trend in suits but wide-range of sports outfits for the students who can go swimming, skiing or play tennis all the same weekend.

Anywhere right now: Tennis shoes, chinos and sports shirt.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Friday, Sept. 21

Activities Carnival, SU Grand Ballroom, Main Lounge, Main Lobby, Browsing Library, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Economics and Sociology Tea, SU Key Room, 3 p.m. Movie—"Midnight Lace," SU Little Theatre, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 22

Numerical Control Conference, SU 207, 8 a.m. Football—Indiana U. (there) American Association of University Women, SU Little Theatre, 1:30 p.m. Movie—"Midnight Lace," SU Little Theatre, 7 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 23

Newman Club, SU West Ballroom, 11 a.m. Newcomers, SU Key Room, 3 p.m. KSU Social Club Newcomers, SU Key Room, 7 p.m. Movie—"Midnight Lace," SU Little Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

Dave Brubeck
I'm in a Dancing Mood

Ray Conniff
The Way You Look Tonight

Miles Davis
If I Were a Bell

The Brothers Four
Marianne

André Previn
Like Love

Duke Ellington
Perdido

Carmen McRae
Paradiddle Joe

Roy Hamilton
Angel Eyes

Gerry Mulligan
What Is There To Say

The Hi-Lo's!
Everything's Coming Up Roses

Lambert, Hendricks & Ross
Cloudburst

Buddy Greco
The Lady Is a Tramp

Swingin' Sound!

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Great new record offer (\$3.98 value)...just \$1.00 when you buy Sheaffer's back-to-school special!



Now when you buy your Sheaffer Cartridge Pen for school, you get 98¢ worth of Skrip cartridges FREE...a \$3.93 value for just \$2.95. Look for Sheaffer's back-to-school special now at stores everywhere. On the back of the package, there's a bonus for you...a coupon good for a \$3.98 value Columbia limited-edition record. It's "Swingin' Sound", twelve top artists playing top hits for the first time on a 12" L.P. This double-value back-to-school offer good only while they last! So hurry, choose your Sheaffer Cartridge Pen from five smart colors...and mail your "Swingin' Sound" record coupon today.



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New cartridge pen with 98¢ worth of cartridges FREE.

\$3.93 VALUE FOR \$2.95

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©1962 W. A. SHEAFFER PEN COMPANY, FORT MADISON, IOWA.

Foundations, Groups Award Scholarships in Four Fields

Scholarships ranging from \$200 to \$500 have been awarded to nine outstanding K-Staters for the coming year.

Four coeds who plan careers as county home economics agents

have been awarded \$200 scholarships by the Kansas Home Demonstration Advisory Council. They are Dorothy Harper, HE So; Martha Hurd, HE Sr; Carole Moller, HE So; and Jean

Shoop, HE So. Money for these scholarships was donated by 40,000 Kansas Home Demonstration Unit members.

Sears Roebuck Foundation scholarships of \$200 each have been given to Judith Brown, Cheryl Goertz and Olga Schwartzkopf. All these girls are freshmen in the School of Home Economics.

Howard Wilson, DM Fr, is the recipient of the first \$300 Kansas Dairy Technology Society scholarship.

Ralph Lashbrook, head of the department of technical journalism, has announced that Kent Hargrove, sophomore journalism transfer student from Washburn University, was awarded a \$500 Quill and Scroll Foundation scholarship. The money will be paid over a two-year period.

Group To Pay Students Book Exchange Money

Alpha Phi Omega will return money and unsold books from the student book exchange on Monday and Tuesday of next week in the Union lobby, according to Brian Haupt, EE Sr, book exchange chairman.

Negro Youth Barred From Mississippi U

By UPI

Meridian, Miss.—Three University of Mississippi officials were ordered to appear in federal court today to face possible contempt citations for refusing to admit a Negro to the white-only institution.

U.S. District Judge Sidney Mize issued the order Thursday night at the request of the Justice Department when James H. Meredith was turned away from the university of Oxford amid shouts of "nigger, nigger" from students.

The order directed Chancellor John Williams, Dean Arthur Lewis and Registrar Robert Ellis to present themselves at a "show cause" hearing before Mize at 3:30 p.m. (EDT). Oxford is about 150 miles northwest of Meridian.

Gov. Ross Barnett was not included in the order although he flew to Oxford from Jackson Thursday to personally deny Meredith, 29-year-old Negro Air Force veteran, admission to the university despite a federal court order.

The Justice Department said, however, that "in our view, Governor Barnett's actions have no legal effect. We are proceeding against those named in the court's order whose responsi-

bility in our opinion remains unaffected by the governor's action."

Barnett was waiting in an alumni building on the shady, 114-year-old campus when Meredith drove up Thursday night in the company of several deputy U.S. marshals. About 100 state troopers kept jeering students behind a chain fence and barricade.

The group entered the building, at which time Meredith told Barnett he wanted to enroll at the university. The governor told Meredith his application had been rejected.

The Negro and the marshals then left the building and walked back to their car, again passing students chanting "nigger, nigger," and "go home, nigger." Meredith stared straight ahead and seemed calm as the automobile drove away. Barnett emerged minutes later and received a rousing cheer from the students.

Quiet returned to the campus when Meredith and Barnett left and the only major gathering was an orderly football pep rally and street dance. Most of the state troopers also were gone.

School of Commerce Begins New Service

K-State's School of Commerce has added a new service to the campus. This management service is set up to help the Kansas businessmen with problems in their work.

S. G. Huneryager, a new instructor in the School of Commerce, will be in charge of the business management service. Huneryager received his B.S. and his M.S. degrees at the University of Illinois. He will soon complete his PhD at the same school.

C. Clyde Jones, dean of the School of Commerce, says that through the work of Huneryager and the new service, K-State can add a greater contribution to the state's economy. It is hoped that the service can be extended to the people of Kansas.

The new program will offer information in areas of finance, accounting, marketing, personnel administration and problems of general management. Various short courses and conferences conducted by the extension department at K-State will complement the School of Commerce's program.

The School is working toward an executive development program that will coordinate the consulting activities of the School's faculty to fill the specific requests of business firms in Kansas. The continuation of the program would also assist in the furthering of a program of graduate research in business administration.

Student Center Will Feature Large Chapel

The new \$305,000, white limestone Catholic Student Center currently being erected at 711 Denison is expected to be finished next April, said Rev. Carl Kramer, head of the Catholic Center at K-State.

New facilities to be included in the Center are a library, a Newman Hall with accommodations for 250 people, a chapel which seats 475 persons, a kitchen, two classrooms, office space for the chaplain and his assistant and living quarters for two chaplains, four student priests, housekeeper and custodian.

"I feel that our new center will be a fine addition to the campus," said Father Kramer. "It will also be of valuable assistance in our aim to care for the spiritual, intellectual and social needs of the students, staff members and officials at K-State."



Photo by Jerry Hiett

THE NEW CATHOLIC Student Center, located at 711 Denison, is expected to be finished by April. The building's facilities will include a chapel, classrooms, office space, a Newman Hall, living quarters and a kitchen. Made in white limestone it will cost approximately \$305,000.

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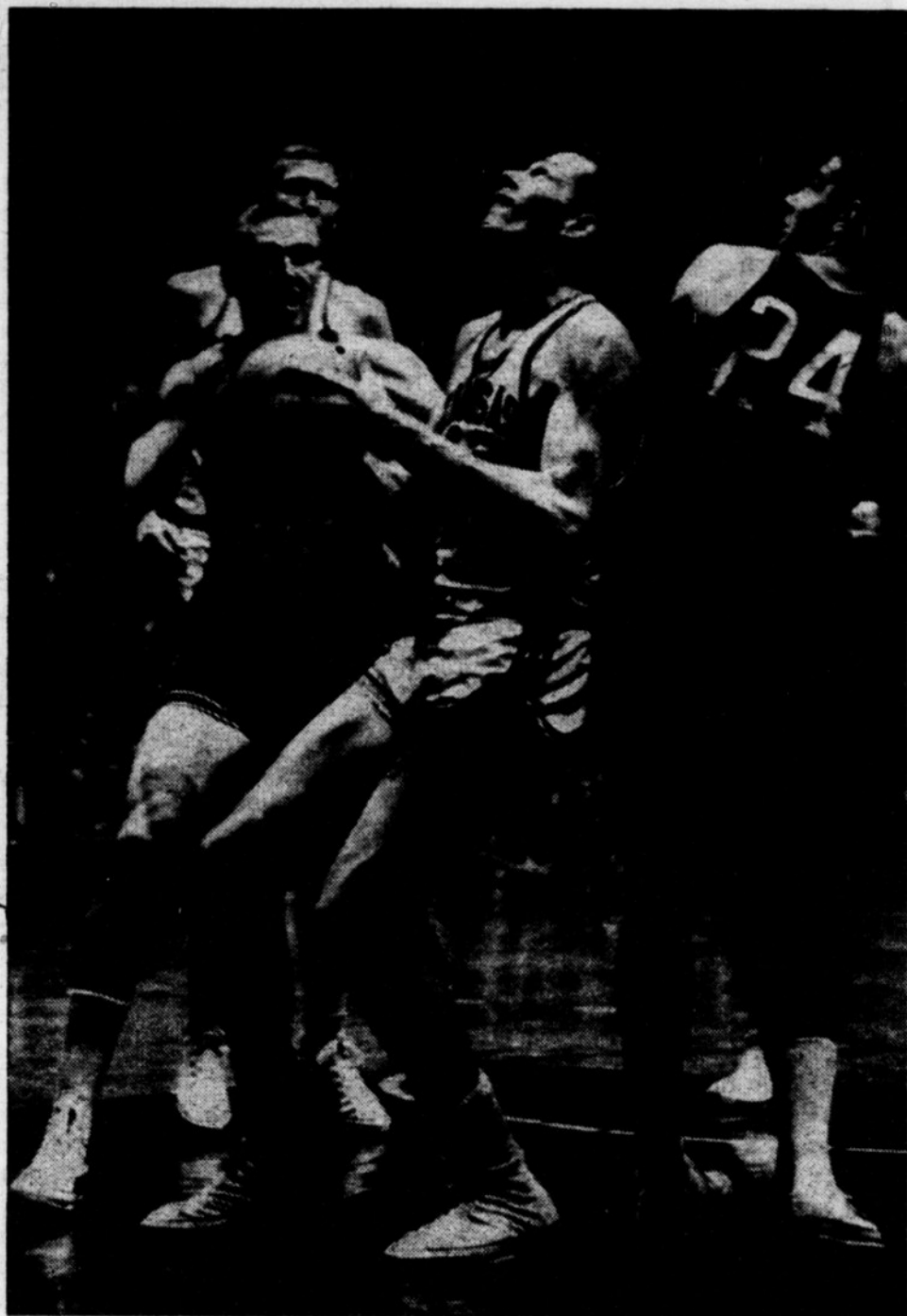


Photo by Rick Solberg

PAT MCKENZIE, K-State cage star who graduated last year, eyes an unseen basket in action against Oklahoma State as Cecil Epperly (24) gives him an elbow. Pat is now back on campus as a graduate assistant in the School of Commerce.

McKenzie Returns To KSU; Now Working on Master's

By SUSAN FARHA

For the benefit of those who thought they had seen him but weren't sure—yes, Pat McKenzie is still on campus, but this time as a grad student. Therefore, he will not be playing basketball.

After spending six and one-half weeks this summer as a counselor at Tex Winter's boys camp, Camp Audubon, in Ward, Colo., Pat is back at K-State working on his master's degree in accounting. He is a graduate assistant in the School of Commerce and will probably be teaching next semester.

A familiar name to all K-Staters, Pat played varsity basketball for three years, was given the Ahearn Award for the K-State athlete contributing the most to athletics and voted the Most Inspirational Player by his teammates in 1962. Initiation into Phi Kappa Phi was in order for Pat as he graduated with a 3.5 grade average.

Another well-known cager, Mike Wroblewski, one of Pat's closest friends throughout high school and college, was also a counselor at Tex's camp. At present, Mike is waiting for his leg to get stronger after a back operation last June. A nerve in one leg was affected by the operation and he plans to try out for a pro basketball team when fully recuperated.

Draft rights are held on Mike by the Cincinnati Royals of the National Basketball League and

the Kansas City Steers, member of the American League.

Pat not only corresponds regularly with Mike but also manages to keep in touch with fellow cagers Richard Ewy and Warren Brown, both of which are attending schools out of state. Other team graduates, Phil Heitmeyer and George "Whistle" Davidson are still attending K-State, but neither will be playing basketball for the school.

Ewy is in law school at SMU in Dallas, while Warren Brown is working on his masters in physical education at Indiana University in Bloomington. Davidson will still be a familiar figure around Ahearn, as he will help in coaching the freshman basketball squad this year.

Pat's new roommate, Bill Guthridge, also a K-State cager and graduate student, will be playing with Pat on a town basketball team under coach Bernie Gilmer, another KSU student. Also on the team will be Davidson, Heitmeyer, Scott Cochran and Roy DeWitz, basketball coach at Manhattan High.

The team would like to be able to enter the Missouri Valley AAU tournament in Wichita next spring. The winner of this tourney will travel to Denver for the National playoffs.

Basketball has not always been Pat's first love. Actually, his favorite sport is baseball. As he put it, "My first love has always been baseball, as a specta-

tor or participant. I don't want to leave the impression that I don't like basketball, because I've always loved the sport very much. It has been quite a rewarding experience for me."

To all aspiring young athletes who may tend to get discouraged when the going gets a little tough, Pat's advice is not to give up. As a freshman in high school, he went out for basketball and after three days of practice was cut from the team.

The Pat McKenzie that we see on campus now is not quite the same as the one that came here four years ago. One of the biggest changes was the discarding of glasses and acquiring contact lenses. As is true for many athletes who wear them, they have given him many memorable moments.

During the Oklahoma State game last year, both of his contacts were knocked out and therefore he could not be sure which one went in which eye. He is rather sure, however, that he put them in wrong.

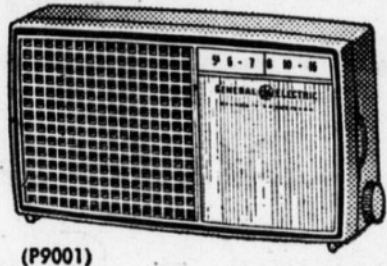
And then there were the many times when he would help fellow teammates hunt for lost contacts on the court or aid Wroblewski by putting one back in for him.

This six-five grad student also enjoys the lighter sports such as bowling and is a member of one of the three faculty bowling teams from the School of Commerce.

Need Football Officials

Officials are needed for the upcoming intramural touch-football season, according to Elton Green, director of intramurals. Interested individuals should see Green in R114.

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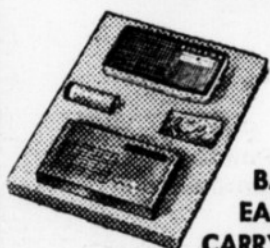
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Sideline Slants

By JIM GARVER
Sports Editor

TOMORROW THE WILDCATS will battle it out with the Indiana Fightin' Hoosiers at Bloomington. They will be facing a team that had a 2-7 won-lost record last year, one of the losses which came at the hands of the 'Cats. There are two advantages for the Hoosiers right off the bat. Revenge and they are playing at home.

EVEN GREATER ADVANTAGES are the superior weight and depth Indiana will have. However, it is not as bad as it might seem. The Red line will only outweigh the purple one by eight or ten pounds per man. K-State is used to these and greater odds and should be able to hold their own. And as far as depth is concerned, Indiana has an abundance of sophomores and almost no juniors. This will be their first game and no one knows how they will perform.

THE WILDCATS ALSO have quite a few sophomores, but this writer has more confidence in them than the Hoosiers. Our overall depth situation, while not completely rosy, is definitely not bad. As coach Doug Weaver put it after Saturday's scrimmage, "While the number of players has not increased a great deal, the caliber of the second and third units has."

THE BACKS ON BOTH sides will have advantages. The Hoosiers have a big threat in Marv Woodson, junior halfback who racked up 100 yards against K-State last year. He was named to a place on the second string of the all-Big Ten team last year. Also there will be Nate Ramsey, a hard-working senior wingback, who is also the captain of the team. The possibility of Tom Nowatzke (no-WATTS-ski), a 225-pound sophomore fullback, logging quite a bit of time on the field means trouble.

THE 'CATS, THOUGH, have some threats of their own. Willis Crenshaw's addition to the backfield is definitely an asset. Although the fullback position is new to Willis, all he needs is experience and confidence to be able to pick up many yards as a runner.

DOUG DUSENBURY and Larry Corrigan are both able passers, and they have the people to throw to. In addition, Dusenbury has proved himself as a runner. If he shows up as well in his first varsity game as he has in the past, he will be a threat.

ON THE BASIS OF THIS and other information, it looks from here as if the Wildcats will account for themselves, but in the end it will be Indiana. Their backs, whose average weight is as much as our heaviest ones, will be too much for our linemen to handle along with their line.

BUT THE PURPLE and white will not be disgraced. They are not as puny as some people think and the spirit on the squad is high. Our backs present a good running and passing attack, and the line will open up some holes for them. However, the final score looks from here to be Indiana 21, Kansas State 14.

THERE WILL BE 13 starters in tomorrow's game for K-State. Gary Heinz will spell Dusenbury at quarterback on defense and Larry Condit will be going the defensive turn for Joe Searls at halfback. Other starters will be Crenshaw at fullback and Ralph McFillen at the other halfback. In the line, Jack King and Darrel Elder will start at the end positions, Neal Spence and Bill Hull at tackle, Ken Nash and Conrad Hardwick at guard, and Tom Dowell in the center spot. Nash and Hardwick have been named co-captains for the tilt.

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Young Married Couples, 11:00 a.m., Sundays
Young Adult Fellowship, 5:00 p.m., Sundays

BLUE VALLEY METHODIST CHURCH
835 Church Avenue

WORSHIP

Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m., Sundays
STUDY AND FELLOWSHIP GROUPS
Young Adult Class, 9:30 a.m., Sundays
Older Youth Fellowship, 5:30 p.m., Sundays

SHEPARD CHAPEL METHODIST CHURCH
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MORNING WORSHIP, 10:45 a.m., Sundays



COACH CORKY TAYLOR scratches his head as he tries to decide which Condit brother is Jerry and which is Larry. The Condits are identical twins whose only distinguishing mark is the number on their football uniforms. Jerry wears number 46 and Larry sports number 30. They are identical in height and weight and both play in the K-State backfield.

Which Condit Is Which?

When Larry and Jerry Condit walk onto the K-State football field, spectators often think they're seeing double. In fact, the only method fans have for telling them apart is the numbers on their football uniforms because Larry and Jerry are identical twins.

Both boys are 5 foot 11 inches

tall and both weigh 175 pounds. They are 19 years old. The only difference in physical appearance between the two is that Jerry chooses to wear a slightly longer hair style than does his brother.

Larry is a probable defensive starter against Indiana this Saturday at Bloomington and is also on the second string of-

fensive unit. Jerry, who was out of action last year with a foot injury, was outstanding both offensively and defensively in last Saturday's intra-squad game.

The Condits are from Great Bend, where they competed in all major sports together and excelled in both football and track. They have demonstrated that, as far as athletic ability goes, they both have fine natural talent and are true competitors. However the boys' scholastic interests differ, Jerry is enrolled in a general curriculum while Larry is a psychology major.

Larry, because of last year's experience, seems to have more finesse on the football field at the moment, but Jerry, being slightly stronger, is moving up rapidly. If the Condit twins continue to improve, they should be heard from in future gridiron circles.

Colbert Advances In U.S. Link Test

Jim Colbert, who is unofficially enrolled at K-State, moved into the fifth round of the 62nd U.S. Amateur golf championship Wednesday. Colbert won easily by 5 and 4 over Tom Reed of Broomfield, Colo.

Colbert shot even-par golf in defeating Reed in the afternoon round. He won his morning third-round match over John Tullio of South Euclid, Okla., 4 and 2, and was even par for that round also.

Colbert was the Wildcat golf squad's number one man when he played as a sophomore. He did not participate last year because of scholastic difficulties. However Howie Shannon, K-State's golf coach, believes that Colbert may assist the golf squad this spring.

"Colbert is regarded as one of the top amateurs in this area," Shannon said. "He has won four straight matches in the National Amateur and is one of the 16 golfers left."

The junior linkster was also runner-up in this year's annual Missouri State Golf tournament.

At the turn of the afternoon match the 21-year-old father of two daughters held a five-hole advantage, proof that his practice paid off.

In gaining his victory, Colbert posted birdies at the third, eighth and ninth holes.



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'Cats To Face Colorado In First Big-Eight Game

The Colorado Buffaloes, last year's Big Eight champions and K-State's second opponent this year, ain't what they used to be. Since last season, the Buffaloes have lost 23 lettermen and have gained a new coach who is initiating a new offense.

However Colorado's future may not be as bad as might be expected. They have what is expected to be a good, though as yet untested, nucleus. Although

two of the three teams Colorado coach Bud Davis utilizes are predominantly rookie elevens, last fall's freshman team was considered better than average by Colorado football buffs, so this year's sophomores could provide much of the reserve strength needed.

The three-team system popular at Colorado, consists of the first team playing both offense and defense and the other two units

specializing in either offense or defense. This system is calculated to get the most out of young, inexperienced players since they will be specializing.

Colorado's offense is a prototype, 3-end alignment called "The Swingin' T." The basic difference between the "Swingin' T" and a regular pro offense is that the Colorado quarterback will be used as a runner. The belly series will be a significant part of the running attack and all backs will act as passers and runners.

Colorado's picture shows the number one line to be big and sound and that they are operating in front of good running backs. The quarterbacks are inexperienced but are rated as good prospects. Probably the biggest question mark for the Buffs is their interior line since their two top tackles were declared ineligible because of scholastic reasons this fall.

In a breakdown of positions, the running offense for the Buffaloes seems to be dangerous. They have three breakaway halfbacks in Leon Mavity, Bill Symons, and Terry Locke. Fullbacks Bill Harris and Ben Howe show good power plus speed, however the blocking is not what Colorado wishes it were.

Colorado will look to two sophomore quarterbacks to provide aerial services. Although relatively inexperienced, both Frank Cesarek and Larry Ethridge are poised and throw with good accuracy. Both will take advantage of retreating defenses, although neither runs especially well.

In the line, guard Dan Grimm is reportedly on his way to a great season. His first team running-mate, Al Hollingsworth, is reported to be having a good pre-season too.

Fight Discussion Concerns What Happens To Money

By OSCAR FRALEY
UPI Sports Writer

Pinehurst, N.C.—There is, in the locker room at the U.S. Amateur golf championship, a great deal of discussion concerning next week's Floyd Patterson-Sonny Liston heavyweight title fight and the \$5 million they are expected to earn.

The debate, even here in the sandhills of Carolina, centers around which man will win. And secondary in the discussion is how far the festivities will go.

But if you dig back into the fistic past, the No. 1 question has to be what happens to all that money?

Prompting this thought was the private screening, to relieve the after-dark solitude of this pine-shrouded golfing haven, of Columbia Pictures' soon to be released "Requiem for a Heavyweight." In it, Anthony Quinn graphically depicts the plight of a washed-up pug struggling to earn a hungry living after his ring glories have faded.

You don't have to go back very far to remember Randy Turpin and his middleweight title win over Sugar Ray Robinson. He earned \$207,075 just for his return match title defense. Today he labors in a London junkyard.

Remember Beau Jack, the tireless lightweight champion who put on a series of thrillers with Bobcat Bob Montgomery. Beau shines shoes in a Miami hotel. Montgomery, despite the several fortunes they hammered out with their fists, works in a heavy machinery factory in Philadelphia.

They come and they go, most of them busted up and out. Clarence Henry works as a trainer; Ike Williams of the dynamite fists is a caretaker in a Trenton, N.J., school; Lou

Ambers and Marty Servo operate gas stations in Arizona; Tony Janiro is a bartender in New York; Steve Belloise, the bald but violent basher, labors on the docks, and Lew Jenkins, one of the greatest, is a career soldier in Germany.

Kid Gavilan, the Cuban Hawk who lasted longer than most, has vanished behind the bearded curtain of the Caribbean, while headliners such as Abe Simon, Billy Graham, Mickey Walker and Ruby Goldstein are liquor salesmen.

Some of them came out of the ring in satisfactory shape. Gene Tunney is a millionaire businessman and Jack Dempsey runs a successful restaurant on Broadway. Billy Conn, who came so close, is in the oil business; Freddie Steele sells real estate in Tacoma; Rocky Marciano is well-fixed and the commentator of a TV fight series; Jess Willard is well-to-do in La Crescenta, Calif.; Max Schmeling represents a soft drink concern in Germany; Primo Carnero has come back from a busted, bashed up fighter to success as a wrestling attraction; Jimmy Braddock is in the trucking business, and Billy Petrolle, the one-time "Fargo Express," has a store in Duluth.

Yet there are the ones like Joe Louis, a boxing immortal, who grossed more than \$4,400,000 and wound up owing the government a fortune in taxes. And guys like Tommy Hurricane Jackson, still working out daily in the Rockaways—but for what?

Banned from battling for his own protection, he is a symbol of the requiem of all too many of them. And you hope that some of the reported \$5 million Patterson and Liston will make in this one about will, despite precedent, stick somehow to their hands.

Big 8 Grid Coaches Ready for Tomorrow

Norman, Okla.—Monte Deere, Amarillo, Tex., senior was named Thursday as the starting quarterback for Bud Wilkinson's Sooners season-opener against Syracuse here Saturday.

Sophomores Norman Smith, Ron Fletcher and Bobby Page have been running at the spot and will probably see action against Syracuse.

Stillwater, Okla.—Oklahoma State coach Cliff Speegle said Thursday his Cowboys are in good shape physically for the season-opener Saturday against Arkansas. The team will leave by plane this afternoon and will workout briefly in Little Rock Friday night.

Lawrence, Kan.—Coach Jack Mitchell pointed his Kansas Jayhawkers toward Saturday's 1962 opener against Texas Christian Thursday.

Fullback, Ken Coleman, out

for nearly two weeks with a hip injury, returned Thursday.

Boulder, Colo.—According to coach Bud Davis, the University of Colorado Buffaloes are a "mystery team" on the eve of their flight to Salt Lake City to play the University of Utah Saturday night.

Davis said he lost so many players because of ineligibility that he said he honestly doesn't know what his team can do on the football field.

Ames, Iowa—Iowa State football coach Clay Stapleton said Thursday his former assistantship under Oregon State mentor Tommy Prothro should not give the Cyclones any advantage when they meet the Beavers at Portland Saturday.

The Cyclone coach said, "Oregon State probably knows we know what their thinking might be and will probably make some changes to foul us up."

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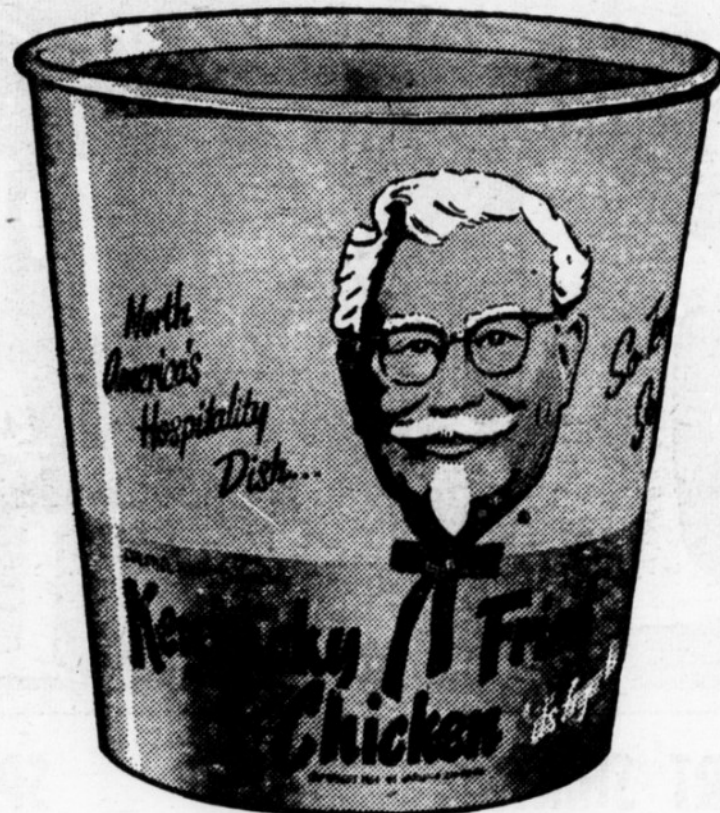
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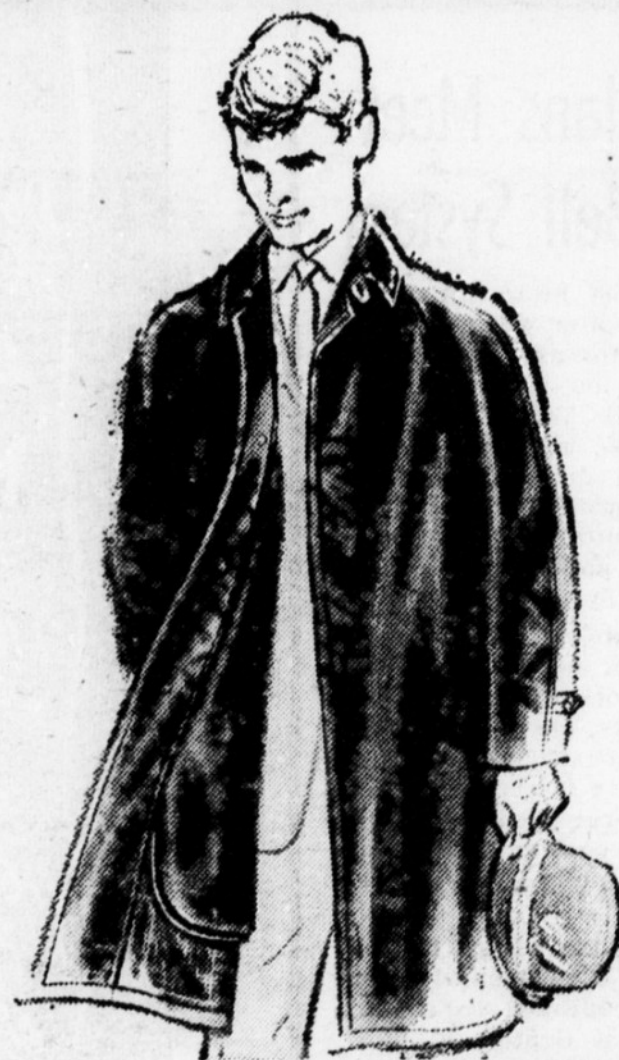


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College Teaching Class Invites Staff, Graduates

The Principals of College Teaching class has invited all interested University staff and graduate students to participate in a discussion on the subject of "Techniques of University Teaching."

The discussion will be led by a panel composed of Duane Acker, Dean of the School of Agriculture; Merrill Noble, head of psychology; Maurice Moggie, professor of education; and Clinton Jacobs, assistant professor of agricultural engineering. The panel is to be moderated by Ray Agan, associate professor of education.

The class will meet Sept. 26, from 7 to 9 p.m. in room 101, Holton Hall. Discussion topics will include: "Characteristics of

Successful Learning at the University Level," "What Is a Successful University Teacher," "Team Teaching Possibilities," "Desirable Relationships between Professors and Students," and "Relationships between Evaluation and Instruction."

Principals of College Teaching is one of two seminars begun under the sponsorship of the Committee on the Pre-Service Training of Teachers established by the Kansas State College Senate in 1953.

Monday, Oct. 1. Professor Harvey Littrell, associate pro-

fessor of Education, will conduct a discussion on curriculum in the University. The discussion will include "The Background of Higher Education in the U.S." and "Liberal vs. General Education."

On Oct. 8, Dr. Walter Arnond of the U.S. Office of Education, will discuss "Higher Educational Trends in Washington, D.C." (This will concern legislative progress, rather than the particular schools of that area.)

The discussions are to continue on a weekly basis, said Agan.

Singers Start Orient Trip In Spite of Many Disasters

The K-State Singers began their two-month trip to the Orient Sept. 14 the hard way.

"The airplane we took from Manhattan to Denver wasn't able to accommodate our 15-member troupe and our 38 pieces of luggage," wrote William Fischer, associate professor of music at K-State and director of the group. "Consequently we took off with 13 pieces of assorted bags, instruments, and other things still on the ground."

The group was an hour late landing at the Denver airport and had only an hour in which to eat before departure for San Francisco. Only one young lady

in the troupe failed to make it to the plane on time.

"Hoping that she, too, would catch up with the group before it left for Hawaii, we left her ticket at the gate. Both she and the luggage took the same plane and the same bus to us in San Francisco," related Fischer.

In addition to performing in Hawaii, the K-State Singers will be giving shows to servicemen and their families in Japan, Korea, Okinawa, Taiwan and Guam before returning to the U.S. on Nov. 15. This is the second USO tour for the group, who made nearly the same trip in 1960.

Staff Chosen For KSDB

Joe Montgomery, Sp Jr, was appointed station manager and Chris Schnell, Sp Jr, was selected as program director of radio station KSDB-FM at the station's first staff meeting Monday. Other appointments announced Thursday by Robert Snyder, faculty adviser, are news and special events, Arlen Diamond, EE So; publicity, Dennis Powell, Sp Jr; continuity and traffic, Dennis Finuf, Gvt Jr; and music, Pat Gilkey, EED Jr.

The first broadcast over KSDB-FM will cover the football game between Manhattan High School and Campus High, Wichita, tonight.

Regular operation of the station will begin Monday.

Station KSDB-FM can be tuned in at 88.1 on an FM dial.

KSU Plans Meet With Bell System

The Kansas State University Placement Center will act as the host school for an interviewer's training session for the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company Oct. 2-5, according to Roland Swaim, director of placement. Purpose of the event is to give recruiters experience in interviewing potential employees for the Bell System.

Approximately 36 juniors, half of whom are technical people and the other half non-technical students, are needed. The course will consist of a series of twenty minute interviews which will be tape-recorded. No preparation is necessary for the interview and interviewees will be paid for their time.

Any man who wishes to take part in the experimental interviews is encouraged to contact the Placement Center.

Nichols Pool To Be Open

The physical education department announced today that it will be sponsoring recreational swimming for men and women every Friday evening from 7-9 o'clock in the men's pool at Nichols gym.

Women should enter the locker room at the south entrance and men should enter at the west entrance. Students must bring their own suits and towels. The pool will be open beginning Sept. 28 and will be open every Friday that school is in session.

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University Building Program Proceeds According to Plans

University building projects are proceeding well on schedule according to R. F. Gingrich, administrator of the physical plant. One exception is the dairy-poultry building where some difficulty with the footings and basement walls has impeded progress.

The new environmental lab for the mechanical engineering department is on schedule with the first floor being poured and the steelwork in place. Builders expect to have this closed in by winter so work may continue on the inside during the cold weather. Completion date has been set for March or April.

This building will house \$150,000 of equipment donated to the University by the American Society of Heating, Refrigerating and Airconditioning

Engineers. The psychology department will be working with the engineers in this building to determine ideal environmental conditions for people engaged in various activities.

The original contract for the nuclear lab is complete. Additional money became available July 1 to complete interiors and furnishings. A contract for the completion of the interior of the lab is to be let within 45 days.

The dairy-poultry building, although slightly behind schedule, is scheduled for completion one year from now. The dairy and poultry departments of the School of Veterinary Medicine will be housed in the building.

The completion of these buildings will in some cases set off a chain reaction. As soon as the west part of Waters Hall is

vacated this area will be remodeled for the entomology department. As soon as the entomology department moves out of Fairchild hall other departments there will expand into the space. A special request for remodeling funds for the necessary changes is presently before the state legislature.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

NOTICE

We Rent (and sell) televisions, refrigerators, ranges, washers, dehumidifiers, fans, electric heaters, radios, cleaners, etc. Also we sell small appliances, musical instruments, hair clippers, electric shavers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. 1-1f

FOR SALE

1961 Oldsmobile 88 Station Wagon, fully equipped; 1956 Oldsmobile 88, 4-door sedan. Phone 9-4816. 7-5

1954 Tutone Belair hardtop. Skirts, sunshade, new generator and battery, tuned. Good tires, extra snowtires. \$350. Phone 9-2159 or 493. 6-7

Trailer house, 1955 Palace. 24x8. Good condition. Ideal for student couple. Phone 6-5667. 2-7

Flying Club Share. Call 9-3897. 4-8

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Attractive ground floor apartment for couple. No pets. Moderately priced. Phone 8-4221. 6-8

Late model Royal typewriters. Special student rates. New portable typewriters for sale, \$54.50 up. We service all makes typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 6-7831. 7-11

NOTICE

K-State Collegiate Future Farmers of America Chapter invites EVERYONE to visit their booth while attending the Activities Carnival Friday, Sept. 21. 7

Graduates Eligible For Study Grants

University graduates and graduate students are offered attractive opportunities to study abroad under the Fulbright-Hays Act which offers a variety of scholarships. Objectives of this scholarship program are to promote better understanding of the United States and to increase mutual understanding with the people of the 34 co-operating nations.

Applicants must be citizens of the United States and must have a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant. He must also have a knowledge of the language of the host country adequate to carry out the proposed study and to communicate with the people. Preference is given to applicants between 20 and 35 years of age. The applicant shall propose a

course of study or a project in his major field which he intends to follow for one academic year. Since foreign universities generally do not confer degrees after one year of study or research, a student should not expect to earn a degree during the period of study abroad.

Full grants cover transportation, tuition, books and maintenance for one academic year, but do not cover any expenses for dependents.

Application forms should be obtained immediately from the office of Harold Howe, dean of the Graduate School, who is Fulbright Program Advisor on campus. His office is located in room 101 in Fairchild Hall. Applications must be returned to Dean Howe's office not later than Saturday, Oct. 13.

K-State Republicans Plan Barbecue Meet

The K-State Collegiate Young Republicans will hold a barbecue Sunday at 5 p.m. at Warner Park to encourage the membership drive and give students, especially new freshmen, a chance to meet the officers of the club informally.

All students are invited to attend the barbecue, which will cost \$1 per person. Membership cards will admit persons free. Students will be given an opportunity to join Young Republicans if they have not already done so, and also a chance to

sign up for committees if they wish.

"The menu will consist of barbecued chicken, baked beans, fresh sesame rolls, potato chips, iced tea and dessert," said Art Groesbeck, Gvt Sr, chairman of the club. "Only 500 plates will be available, so students are encouraged to be there at 5 in order to be served," Groesbeck said.

Kansas Attorney General William Ferguson and Kansas Republican State Chairman Dick Rogers will be at the barbecue to talk informally with students.

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Socks

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Socks

Shoes and Oxfords

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 69

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, September 24, 1962

NUMBER 8



Photo by Rick Solberg

BARBECUED CHICKEN is served to Attorney General William Ferguson and Richard Rogers, newly elected Republican state chairman, who were guests of the Collegiate Young Republicans last night. About 200 attended the barbecue at the Sunset Park Shelter house.

Ragtime to Swing

Jazz Night Course Offered

An extension course, History and Appreciation of Jazz, is being offered for the first time this year. The class meets

Wednesday nights, 7 to 10 p.m. in Nichols, room 206.

Robert Snyder, originator and instructor of the course, reports that he is introducing the study by comparing jazz with other musical traditions. An emphasis has been placed upon African music from which portions of jazz are derived.

"The 14 students enrolled in the course range from music majors to a construction worker to a GI from Ft. Riley," reported Snyder. We are following a syllabus and using a textbook, 'The Story of Jazz,' in our study," he continued.

"Soon we will analyze the ways in which jazz is improvised and learn how the styles of improvisation have changed. We will be listening to as many examples as possible: ragtime, the movement through Chicago, development in New York, bop and swing," stated Snyder.

There is an opening for one more student in the course. No pre-requisite is necessary for this non-credit class. Anyone interested may enroll through Wednesday evening, Sept. 26.

"Jazz Deluxe," a short feature heard Monday through Friday at 4:15 p.m. on KMAN, was originated by Robert Snyder. The oldest feature on KMAN, the show has been heard since 1956.

"The week's programming is built around one feature idea," explained Snyder. "We emphasize the current releases in jazz. For example, during a recent week we built our show around Louis Armstrong's contribution to jazz."

Snyder was also responsible for a jazz feature which ran on KSAC for two years.

In addition to teaching the ex-

tension course in jazz, Snyder is instructing Radio and TV Speech I, TV Direction and Sports Broadcasting. Last year he supervised the production of the "American Jazz Mass."



Photo by Rick Solberg

PRICKING FINGERS for blood typing samples at the Activities Carnival Friday night in the Union are Sue Erway, BMT Jr and Kay Essmiller, BMT Jr, members of Alpha Delta Theta. Members of the medical technology honorary conducted the free service for about 200 students.

Men's Glee To Appear At American Royal Ball

Sixty-five members of the Varsity Glee Club will board two chartered buses early Saturday morning, Oct. 6, for a trip to Kansas City, Mo., where they will be featured among the entertainers at the Coronation Ball of the American Royal. The Coronation Ball will be in the Municipal Auditorium.

Headlining the show will be Andy Griffith, star of stage and screen and better known to TV viewers as Sheriff Andy Taylor on "The Andy Griffith Show."

After the Glee Club's performance before the estimated 8,000 persons last year the Royal Committee was not only eager, but anxious, to have them return, according to Morris Hayes, assistant professor of music, director of the club. Marilyn Henson, MGS Jr, will accompany the group.

Dressed in formal attire, rather than the traditional blazers, the Glee Club will open this year's "Fall Festival" show with "Let's Have a Ball" and return later during the show to present "Autumn Leaves," "'Tis Autumn," "The Halls of Ivy" and "You've Got To Be a Football Hero."

This program will be part of

the coronation of the American Royal queen, who will be chosen from representatives of Big Eight universities, and the presentation of the BOTARS (Belles of the American Royal). "The event is considered by many to be the fall social highlight of the Kansas City area," said Hayes.

Following the program, the Glee Club will return to Manhattan but will return to Kan-

sas City again Wednesday, Oct. 10, to present for the second year, a program of light music for the convention of the Ford Motor Company at the Muehlebach Hotel.

Completely different programs will be presented at each of the two engagements. While the Ford convention is private, tickets for the Coronation Ball may be obtained by writing the Jenkins Music Company office in Kansas City, Mo.

Board Approves West As New Dorm Name

West Hall has officially been declared the name for the new women's residence hall, following approval by the Board of Regents. The dormitory was named in honor of Mrs. Bessie Brooks West who has been responsible for much of the development in the entire residence halls program at K-State.

Doretta Hoffman, Dean of the School of Home Economics, and H. J. Wunderlich, former dean of students, recommended to the Campus Development Committee that the new dorm be named in honor of Mrs. West. The recommendation was then submitted to President McCain who, in turn, sent it to the Board of Regents who approved it Friday, Sept. 21.

Mrs. West was professor and head of the department of institutional management from 1928-1956 and 1958-1960. During

many of these years she served on the Residence Hall Committee for the University. "Mrs. West had an important role in the planning of both Putnam and Boyd Halls," stated Dean Hoffman.

"During the depression of the 1930's her efforts made possible the transfer of Van Zile into a cooperative unit so that young women could attend K-State and have excellent living arrangements at a modest cost. This move helped hundreds of capable young women obtain an education during a time of financial crisis in their lives," emphasized Dean Hoffman.

Mrs. West was elected president of the American Dietetic Association, 1945-1946. She is co-author of two books, "Food Service in Institutions" and "Food for Fifty." At present she is acting head of the Department of Food Service at the State University of New York, Agricultural and Technical Institute, Cobleskill, N.Y.

No date has been set for dedication of the residence hall.

Symposium Film Today

"College Panic," the Union Symposium Committee's first film of the year, will be shown in the Union Little Theatre Tuesday at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Chimes To Select Honorary Parents

Honorary parents will again be given special attention this year, as Chimes, junior women's honorary, participates in the Parents' Day's activities, Nov. 3.

Activities planned during Parents' Day include a morning coffee and a noon buffet in the Union. During the half-time ceremonies of the football game, younger members of the honorary family will be given an opportunity to meet the football players. The family will be guests of the University at the George Shearing concert that evening.

Students are urged to register their parents' names at desks in either the Union or Waters Hall. The drawing will be Oct. 12 and the identity of the honorary parents will be revealed Oct. 31.

Tryouts for Frog Club To Be Held in Nichols

Tryouts for Frog Club, co-educational synchronized swimming group, will be held tonight from 7 to 9 in the men's and women's pools in Nichols. Last year's members are requested to assist with the tryouts. Requirements for membership are to show good form and co-ordination in the basic swimming strokes and dives.

'Bug the Bengal'—Fill the Stadium

Editor:

JUST THREE SHORT WEEKS from now, (Oct. 13th to be precise) a couple of buses will arrive on our fair campi bearing a rather neanderthalic group of young males, who, in their own inimitable way, will represent the awesome gridiron might of the University of Missouri. They will meet, and categorically defeat the outmanned Wildcats of KSU; at least that's what the sportswriters say and they ought to know.

HOWEVER, LYING DORMANT in the Wildcat's lair is a seemingly negligible factor which could, if properly applied, shake the bengal babies up a bit. This diabolical weapon, so secret that most of us haven't even heard of it is the school spirit, the student support which we tuck away with our long undies and save for basketball season.

NOW AS LONG as Dapper Doug and his crew get out each fall and work up a sweat for us, it seems only fair that we should burn Mizzou's buses or something equally harmless in return. Yet to maintain our reputation as a conservative campus let me offer an alternate solution to the "bus-burning".

WHY NOT HOLD AN UNOFFICIAL "Fill The Stadium"

day on Oct. 13th? Then we could all turn out with our 'bug the bengal' pins and play hell with Mizzou's morale. How's that grab you? It wouldn't take much effort to get out and back the team and we could be rewarded with something better than last place in the conference. Consider for approval then open season on Tigers, and Cornshuckers, and Cowgirls, and Tornadoes, and Laters, and Jaybirds. Oct. 13th it is . . . the Wildcat cometh.

Signed,
Ron Sickler, Sp Sr.

The Kansas State Collegian

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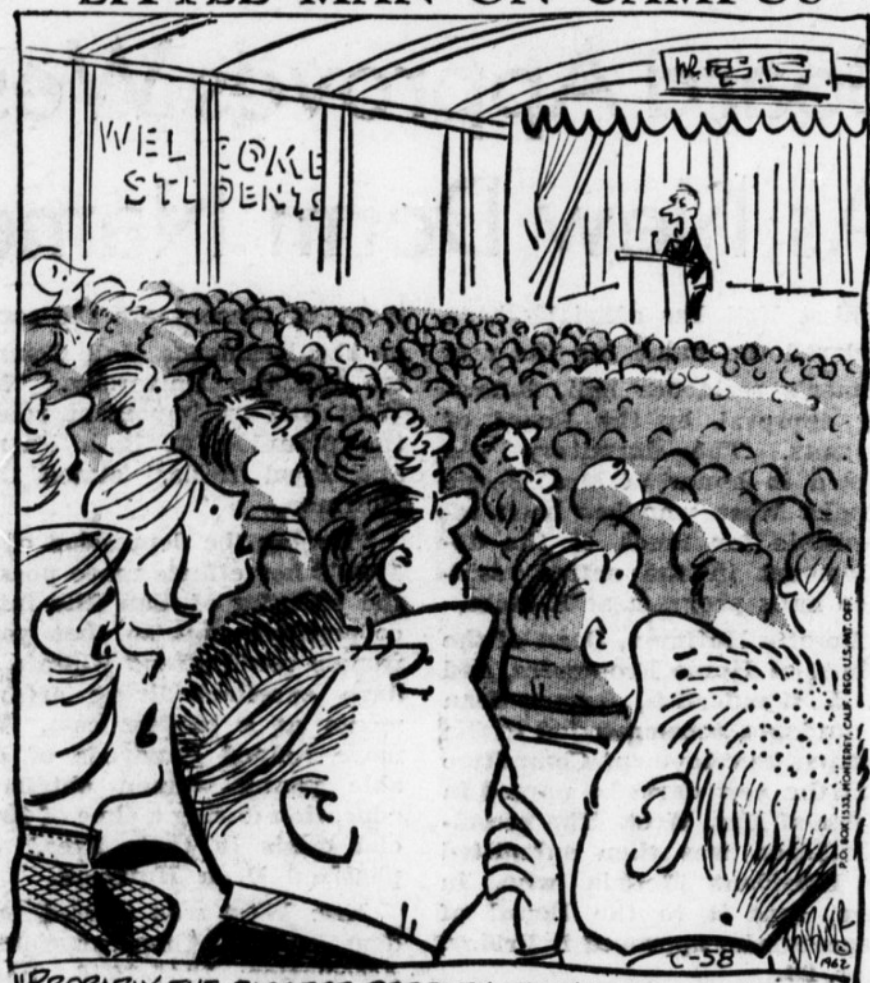
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"PROBABLY THE BIGGEST PROBLEM FACING YOU YOUNG STUDENTS IN COLLEGE TO-DAY IS: WHERE TO FIND A PARKING PLACE FOR YOUR CAR?"

Interpretive

Khrushchev's 'Separate Peace' Threat Previous Ultimatum with New Deadline

By PHIL NEWSOM

UPI Foreign News Analyst

Since 1958, Soviet Premier Khrushchev has been blowing hot and cold on Berlin.

Now there is a feeling that when Khrushchev says he will sign a separate peace treaty soon with the East Germans, thus threatening Allied supply lines to West Berlin, he may mean it.

Khrushchev long has been under pressure for such a treaty from the puppet East German regime of Walter Ulbricht, as well as under harassment from more militant members of the Communist block to prove he can be tough toward the West despite his policy of peaceful coexistence.

There also has been the embarrassment he brought on

himself by setting previous deadlines which passed without action in the face of firm Allied resistance.

Soviet efforts to get the Allies out of West Berlin actually date back to within a few months of the end of the war in 1945.

They reached one climax with the Berlin blockade of 1948, broken by a gigantic Allied airlift.

In 1958 came an ultimatum in which Khrushchev said he would turn Berlin access control over to East Germans in six months unless agreement was reached on a separate treaty for East Germany.

In June 1961, he gave President Kennedy another six-month ultimatum, repeating the threats of 1958.

Now he says he will wait until after the November elections in the United States.

Throughout these years, the Allied answer has been the same. They are in Berlin by right of conquest and the Soviet Union will be expected to live up to its four-power commitments.

Even if Khrushchev does sign his separate East German treaty by the first of the year, there are no indications that he wants a general war now any more than he has in the past.

It could be that such a treaty would be a continuation of the nibbling tactics by which the Soviets have been attempting to wear away Allied rights in Berlin. In such a situation, Khrushchev could be expected to hem the East Germans with such restrictions as to prevent their being able to draw the Soviet Union into an unwanted conflict.

There also has been speculation that Communist Cuba, as a new element in the world situation, also enters the picture.

In this event, Khrushchev might use the threat of a move on Berlin to prevent similar U.S. action against the Castro regime.

Ludwig appeared at the fountain on the day that it was officially completed and has presided over it ever since.

Strikes . . .

The University of Oregon, like K-State, is having difficulty completing new construction work on campus because of a strike. The Iron Workers' Union struck, slowing completion of new women's dormitories and the new union addition.

Indian Mounds . . .

Two burial mounds are all that remain of an Indian village which was once located on what is now the Louisiana State University campus.

The mounds, which are between 800 and 1,000 years old, have never been excavated.

South of the Border . . .

The Jayhawk has been chosen as the emblem for the new school of business at the State University of Ramaulipas in Tampico, Mexico. The new school was organized by Licenciado Roberto Barrangan, a graduate student at KU during 1957-58.

Tradition . . .

Certain events and buildings on campuses across the nation have become traditional landmarks in the history of the colleges. At the University of Texas in Austin the tower of the Main Building, which is visible all over the city, reflects the victories and defeats of TU teams and special holidays by the colors used to light the 307 ft. tower of the 27 story building.

White light floods the tower when Longhorn teams loose, orange and white when they tie a football game and entirely orange on holidays and when TU team win conference championships.

BOOKS

The Golden Notebook, by Doris Lessing (Simon and Schuster \$5.95): Anna Wulf, the principal character in this book, is a divorcee with one daughter living in London on the dwindling royalties from a successful novel when the story begins. She is doing volunteer work for the communist party while a psychoanalyst tries to help her sort out her problems. A succession of unsuccessful love affairs, described in minutely frank physical detail, and Anna's progressive political disillusionment to her gradual disintegration. Miss Lessing tells Anna's story in part through direct narration and in part through her own eyes, through the device of a series of different-colored notebooks in which she records various aspects of her spentered personality. In the end, the diverse threads merge in the golden notebook of the title in a symbolic attempt at integration of a personality near madness. This adds up to a singularly effective portrait of an independent, intelligent woman coping with the problems of the modern world.



Airliner Ditches with 76 Aboard

Compiled from UPI
By KEN KINGSLEY

Shannon, Ireland—A stirring rescue operation today snatched from a wild sea dozens of American servicemen and their wives and children after a crippled airliner ditched in the North Atlantic 550 miles from Ireland.

More than half the 76 persons aboard were rescued. The fate of many of the others was not known.

The plane was a Flying Tiger Lines Super-Constellation carrying 55 Army personnel and 13 dependents, including 2 children, and a crew of 8 to Germany. The pilot, with three of his four engines out, skillfully brought the plane down on the water shortly before midnight in gale-force winds and waves 8 to 12 feet high.

A U.S. Air Force C118 circling overhead radioed the distressed plane's position and a mammoth force of ships and planes converged on the area.

The Swiss freighter Celerina reached the site within hours and started plucking survivors from life rafts bobbing on the waves.

Shortly after dawn the Celerina sent a message received by U.S. Air Force and Coast Guard radios indicating it had picked up 50 persons—45 men and 5 women—but that two, a man and a woman, were dead.

The Coast Guard said it received a report from the Military Air Transport Service MATS that a second ship, the Cunard's Andania, had picked up seven persons.

The plane itself was reported to have sunk.

Dozens of ships and planes from at least five nations converged on the ditching site in one of the biggest air-sea rescues in peacetime. It was the first such ditching by a trans-Atlantic airliner in nearly 15 years.

The plane took off early Sunday from McGuire Air Force Base in New Jersey and stopped at Gander, Nfld., to refuel before continuing on to Frankfurt, Germany.

Three hours from Gander the pilot, 44-year-old Capt. John D. Murray of Oyster Bay, N.Y., a veteran of 12 years with the Flying Tiger Lines, radioed that one engine was out. That was at 9:15 p.m., 4:25 p.m., EDT.

Planes on the westbound Atlantic run were diverted to meet the Super-Constellation. Then, one after another, two more engines went out and the radio

waves crackled with distress calls.

After radioing his position, Murray told tense, listening operators:

"Only one engine left. Preparing to ditch."

That was at 11:15 p.m., 6:15 p.m., EDT.

A Military Air Transport Service C118 piloted by Lt. Joseph K. Lewis of Tuscaloosa, Ala., was one of the planes responding to Murray's first distress call.

He already was in the air en route from Prestwick, Scotland, westbound over the Atlantic and spotted the struggling Super-Constellation just before the ditching.

Estes on Trial Today

Tyler, Tex.—Billie Sol Estes, the rags-to-riches Texas farm promoter, goes on trial today on state charges of theft.

The 37-year-old Pecos farm promoter has been indicted by several state and federal grand juries. He was arrested last March 29 and charged with illegal dealings in connection with phantom anhydrous ammonia tanks.

The trial was scheduled in the Smith County courthouse before District Judge Otis Dunagan.

Attorneys for Estes were expected to move for a postponement. Chief counsel for Estes, John Cofer of Austin, has charged in the past that Estes' case has received too much publicity to allow the empaneling of an impartial jury. There also was a possibility that defense witnesses subpoenaed for the trial might not show up.

Today's trial was transferred from Pecos to Tyler, some 519 miles across the state, on a change of venue.

Cofer opposed moving the trial. He contended the widespread publicity surrounding Estes would make impossible a fair trial before "the general election, Nov. 6."

House Examines Request

Washington — Overwhelming House approval was expected today for President Kennedy's request for authority to call up 150,000 military reservists if needed in the Cuban crisis, Berlin or elsewhere.

The reserves measure, unanimously passed by the Senate last week, is part of a two-pronged congressional move to strengthen the President's hand

in dealing with any threat from Soviet-armed Cuba.

A fight-if-we-must resolution expressing support for any action against Cuba was approved by the Senate, 86-1, last week and appeared assured of lopsided House passage when it comes up Wednesday.

Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, (R-N.Y.), called on Kennedy to order the Agriculture Department to clamp down on shipment of U.S. foreign aid in vessels that also carry goods to Cuba.

President Takes Over

Buenos Aires, Argentina—A victorious President Jose Maria Guido, supported by the bulk of Argentina's military firepower, pledged Sunday night to give this strife-torn nation early national elections. He solemnly warned against further violence.

Guido made a nationwide radio and television address to his people as the climax to a weekend of violence which pitted rival army factions against each other in a struggle for power.

The fighting was brief but vicious. When the smoke cleared, downtown Buenos Aires was scarred with machine gun bullets and tank shells. At least

10 persons were reported dead and 70 wounded. But Guido had emerged with a clear-cut victory and apparently stronger than ever.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Monday, Sept. 24

President Office, 12 noon, SU 203
Games and Rallies Committee, 12 noon, SU 208
Cosmopolitan Club, 12 noon, SU 203-207
Mortar Board, 5 p.m., SU 203
Governor's Industrial Safety Conference, 6:30 p.m., Main Ballroom
Collegiate Young Democrats, 7 p.m., SU 208
Alpha Kappa Psi, 7:15 p.m., SU 207
S.C.C., 7:30 p.m., SU 204
YWCA, 7:30 p.m., SU 203
Cosmo Club, 8 p.m., SU Main Lobby

Tuesday, Sept. 25

Cosmo Club, 8 a.m., SU Main Lobby
"The College Panic," 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., KSU Little Theater
President Office, 12 noon, Key Room
National Secretaries Association, 6:30 p.m., Key Room
Alpha Phi Omega, 7 p.m., SU 208
Student Council, 7 p.m., Activities Center
Chancery Club, 7:30 p.m., SU 204
Kansas State Sports Car Club, 7:30 p.m., SU 207
S.C.C., 7:30 p.m., KSU Little Theater



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Paper Needs Cartoonist

Anyone interested in cartooning for the Collegian please contact the Collegian office ext. 283 or come to Kedzie 113a.



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SHULTON

IU Gets Revenge; 'Cats Downed 21-0

Indiana University gained revenge for the 14-8 upset they suffered at the hands of K-State last year by overpowering the Wildcats to the tune of a 21-0 shutout Saturday at Bloomington.

The Fightin' Hoosiers lost at least one more touchdown because of a record breaking number of penalties called against them. They set a school record of 16 mis-cues totaling 189 yards.

The Wildcats threatened late in the game when a Larry Corrigan pass to Ralph McFillen was allowed because of pass interference. The 41-yard aerial gave the ball to the 'Cats on the Indiana eight-yard line with only seconds remaining in the game.

However, the purple and white were unable to score as another Corrigan pass to Jack King was knocked down in the end zone and the game ended when he was thrown back to the ten-yard line trying to toss another.

Leading ground gainer for the

Wildcats was sophomore quarterback Doug Dusenbury who directed the offense most of the way. He picked up 58 yards in 18 attempts. Willis Crenshaw charged through the Hoosier line for 28 yards in eight carries. Corrigan added 24 more yards in seven carries and Joe Searles picked up ten in four attempts at the Hoosier line.

Dusenbury also threw seven complete passes out of an attempted 16 for 42 yards. Corrigan connected on one of five attempts for six yards.

King led the State receivers, catching two aeriels for 19 yards. McFillen pulled in an 11 yarder and Searles caught one for nine yards.

Indiana Fullback Jim Bailey took game rushing honors with 79 yards in 12 carries. Close behind were Nate Ramsey with 77 and Tom Nowatzke with 53. The Hoosiers passed only seven times and Quarterback Woody Moore completed two of his four attempts and hit Dick Wervey for 18 yards and Tony Rocco for 15.

Two of Indiana's touchdowns came in the second quarter and the other one was in the third period. Moore dived a yard on a quarterback sneak to score the first one, and to climax a drive which featured a 45-yard punt return by Marv Woodson and a 24-yard run by Ramsey.

Wingback Mike Lopa scored the second tally by charging six yards to the goal line. Ramsey went around end for 18 yards and the final Hoosier score. Reserve fullback Nowatzki kicked for all three extra points.

Sophomore punter Bob Ballard's talented toe was encouraging for the Wildcats. He boomed his first kick 62 yards in the opening quarter to stop Indiana's first scoring attempt. The Hoosiers had marched to the ten-yard line when State's Mike Penrod recovered a fumble. Ballard's boot came after the 'Cats were stopped at their own 26. He punted four more times to end up with a 40-yard average.

KU Loses 6-3

Three Big 8 Teams Triumph

Three of the seven Big Eight teams besides K-State emerged victorious Saturday. Missouri, Nebraska and Oklahoma won games against non-conference foes.

In their game at Lawrence, Kansas chose to try for victory instead of a tie against TCU and lost 6-3.

With his field-goal kicker, Gary Duff, in the game and only three seconds remaining, Coach Jack Mitchell signalled for the Jayhawkers to go for a touchdown from the five-yard line rather than try for a deadlock. Quarterback Roger McFarland passed to Duff, but the ball fell incomplete as time ran out.

Texas Christian's touchdown came on a pass by Sonny Gibbs, 6-foot 7-inch, 230 pound all-America candidate, in the second period.

Gale Sayers, rookie halfback for KU, carried the ball 27 times for 114 net yards and twice almost broke the game open with long sprints. Tony Leiker showed a talented toe for the 'Hawks as he booted four times for a 53-yard average.

Opening up in the second half, the Nebraska Cornhuskers rolled over an out-manned and out-weighted South Dakota team 53-0 as eight 'Huskers scored touchdowns. South Dakota's offense was completely contained; their deepest penetration was to the Nebraska 15 on the last play of the game.

Johnny Roland, sophomore halfback, scored three touchdowns in leading Missouri to a 21-10 victory over the University of California Bears. Roland tied an MU record in scoring the

tallies and averaged 8.5 yards and carried the ball 20 times.

The Tigers racked up 387 yards with Roland accounting for 171, just 12 less than California's whole team gained. The Bears' lack of yardage can be charged to the strong Missouri line which allowed California only six yards after the halftime intermission.

The Oklahoma Sooners downed Syracuse 7-3 in the final two minutes on fullback Joe Don Looney's 60-yard scoring jaunt. The 207-pound junior bulled through a covey of defenders at midfield and dashed down the sideline to paydirt.

Rick McCurdy was the defensive standout for the Sooners in gathering three important fumbles.

Iowa State led Oregon State 28-19 at the end of the third quarter, but the Oregon team scored 20 points in the final quarter to win 39-35. Dave Hoppmann scored three and passed for another of the Cyclones five touchdowns.

Colorado's Bill Harris, returned a kickoff 97 yards against Utah, but the Redskins used a sharp passing attack to defeat the Buffaloes 37-21. Harris, a 230-pound fullback, left the game with a concussion shortly after his long gallop.

Oklahoma State was trounced 34-7 by Arkansas. The Cowboys' lone score came just before halftime when tailback Don Derrick charged over from the one-yard line.

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1961 Oldsmobile 88 Station Wagon, fully equipped; 1956 Oldsmobile 88, 4-door sedan. Phone 9-4816. 7-9

Flying Club Share. Call 9-3897. 4-8

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Attractive ground floor apartment for couple. No pets. Moderately priced. Phone 8-4221. 6-8

Late model Royal typewriters. Special student rates. New portable typewriters for sale, \$54.50 up. We service all makes typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 6-7831. 7-11

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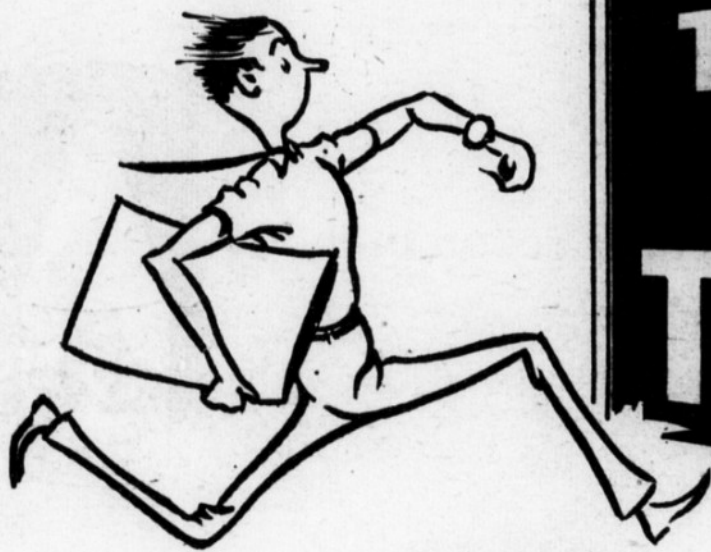
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Kansas Hospital Service Assn., Inc.

Kansas Physicians' Service

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 69

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, September 25, 1962

NUMBER 9

Frosh To Receive Results of Exams

Results of the American College Tests taken by freshmen will be distributed to and discussed with them in four group-test interpretation sessions during the next two weeks.

The information concerning

Coed Drill Team To Pick Members

Prospective members of Angel Flight, official hostesses of the AFROTC, will be entertained and interviewed at a tea Sunday. Plans for the tea were made at a recent meeting of the incumbent members of Angel Flight.

Each organized women's house may select four girls as prospective Angel Flight members. Houses represented include the sororities, women's residence halls and Smurthwaite Scholarship House.

After the new members have been selected and notified they will be honored at a picnic with the present Angel Flight members and the Arnold Air Society. Selection of the members will be made by the present Angel Flight women and Arnold Air Society which sponsors the group.

Angel Flight members hope to accept 25 women to make a total of about 50 in the group.

In order to qualify for membership, a girl must be at least a sophomore and have a 2.1 grade average. She must be interested in the organization and be willing to spend at least two hours a week in drills and meetings.

Capt. J. S. Hetland, assistant professor of air science, will be the sponsor of Angel Flight beginning this fall. Jim Brenehan, member of Arnold Air Society, will work with Angel Flight in coordinating activities.

The first performance of the group this year will be Oct. 28 when it will march at a football game at Fort Riley.

In order to prepare for these first performances, the girls will have to drill at least three or four times a week and perhaps as much as twice a day. Their regularly scheduled meetings are each Thursday at 4 p.m.

Demo Speaks To KS Group

Jules Doty, Democratic candidate for state attorney general, was the feature speaker at the first meeting of Collegiate Young Democrats last night.

During his talk to the group, Doty stated that there has never been a Democratic attorney general in the history of the state of Kansas.

The importance of this office is not understood by the majority of the people, he continued. Being the chief law enforcement officer in the state, it is also the most powerful office. The attorney general controls most of the branches of the state legislature and, according to Doty, should actually function as a nonpolitical office.

Doty pointed out in his speech the attempted suppression of the investigation of state printer misuses of state property. Doty was partially responsible for bringing this investigation out into the open.

the interpretation sessions given in the K-State Activities Calendar was incorrect.

The new information, according to the Counseling Center, stated that there will be two general sessions for both freshman men and women. The first session will be at 6:30 tonight in the Boyd hall lounge. The second general session will be conducted Tuesday, Oct. 4 at 6:30 p.m. in Putnam hall lounge.

In addition to the two sessions there will be two additional meetings for men only. They will be Thursday, Sept. 27 and Tuesday, Oct. 2 at 6:30 p.m. in Godnow hall second floor lounge. Freshman men living in Goodnow hall and West Stadium are encouraged to attend the sessions.

Every student attending will receive an IBM card with the following information: (1) his ACT scores; (2) a comparison of his scores with those of all KSU freshmen this year; (3) the probability of his receiving overall low, average or high grades in six courses commonly taken by freshmen.

David Danskin, Ken Kennedy, and Walter Friesen of the Counseling Center indicate that the real purposes of these sessions is to make available to freshmen at the outset of college the information which might be useful in planning and decision-making.

"How can I plan wisely my course work, activities and living arrangements to attain my goals in coming to college? What are my chances at K-State? In what areas might I do my best work? Should I carry a 20-hour-a-week job in addition to a full course load? How wise is it for me to try an extra-heavy course load? Should I consider some review courses? Should I try to 'quiz out' of some courses? These are some questions that will be answered.

Transfer students who are interested in results from the Ohio Psychological Test are invited to come to the Counseling Center in Anderson hall for appointments. Any freshman who wishes to discuss the results of his ACT test more personally, is invited to make an appointment with the Center.



MR. AND MRS. ED DEARBORN presented two Shepherd's Crooks to President James McCain this morning in a ceremony held on the steps of Anderson Hall. Charles Correll, university historian, was present when the Crooks were returned to the campus.

Safety Conference

Industrialists Hear Anderson

Industrialists across the state of Kansas met yesterday on campus for the 13th annual Governor's Industrial Safety Conference. Sponsored by the Kansas Department of Labor, the conference will adjourn today.

Prof. Leland Hobson, director of the K-State Engineering Experiment Station, presided over the opening session yesterday afternoon in Williams Auditorium. Welcoming the industrialists were President James McCain and Manhattan Mayor Emil

Fischer, also head of K-State's department of architecture.

Gov. John Anderson gave the keynote address at the opening session. He stressed that it was not a governor's safety conference, but one for industrialists or for citizens of Kansas interested in safety.

Guest speaker for the opening session was Victor Whitehouse, director of safety of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Washington, D.C. His topic was "Safety Motivation from the Workers' Point of View." Later in the afternoon there was a panel discussion on "How To Plan and Conduct a Safety Meeting."

Last night in the main ballroom of the Union, the industrialists attended a banquet at which Prof. J. J. Smaltz, department of industrial engineering presided. Robert Gidel, assistant director of the U.S. Bureau of Labor Standards, Washington, D.C., spoke on "The Personal Touch."

At the luncheon today, J. A. DeLuca, Division Safety Superintendent, E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Company, Inc., Wilmington, Del., spoke about "Safety Implementation—From Whence and About What."

Sectional meetings for various

Modern Dance Group To Meet Tonight at 7:30

Orchesis, K-State's modern dance group, will have its first meeting for prospective members tonight at 7:30 in room 1 of Nichols Gym. Dress will be casual, according to Robi Aschman, Sp Jr.

Two Grads Give Crook To McCain

By MAY ROGERS

Two shepherd's crooks were presented this morning on the steps of Anderson hall to President James McCain by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dearborn. The crooks, previously sought throughout the state through newspaper articles, were found in the possession of the Manhattan couple. They have had the crooks since 1940.

The tradition of the Shepherd's Crook dates back to 1898, the year when the first senior class colors were attached to the first Crook and passed to the Junior class. The Crook was chosen as a symbol of the senior shepherds caring for the underclass sheep. This started the tradition which was to last 40 years, from 1898 to 1938.

The Dearborns have a special interest in the two Crooks. Mrs. Dearborn's older sister helped design the original wooden Crook.

When the Crook was presented to Dearborn in 1910, the Crook fell apart in his hands on the stage. Because of this, he and a friend decided to make a new Brass Crook.

For several class reunions after graduation, the Dearborns found the new Crook, and had it for their class to see.

In 1940, Dearborn found the Crook in a pile of trash in the corner of a Manhattan ballroom, Harrison Hall. He took it to their class reunion and, deducting from the circumstances under which he found the Crook, knew it would never be missed, and never returned it.

The two Crooks will be placed in a display case in the Union, to be permanent during the Centennial year.



JULES DOTY, democratic candidate for state attorney general, is questioned by member of Collegiate Young Democrats after speaking at their meeting last night.



Photo by Steve Larson

GOV. JOHN ANDERSON, JR., visits with Kansas industrialists attending the Governor's Safety Conference in the Union yesterday. The conference will continue until 3 p.m. today.

Rally Invigorates Spectator Spirit

A PEP RALLY is not much.

YOU DON'T GET A's for going, and no one will miss you if you're not there.

YOU GET HOARSE, red in the face and mad because the cheerleaders don't know enough yells.

BIG BULKY BOYS STAND in front of you so you can't see what's going on and can't hear anything. Some soft-spoken coed weakly names each player and you cheer—not knowing if you're cheering for the quarterback or the sweet stadium gate keeper.

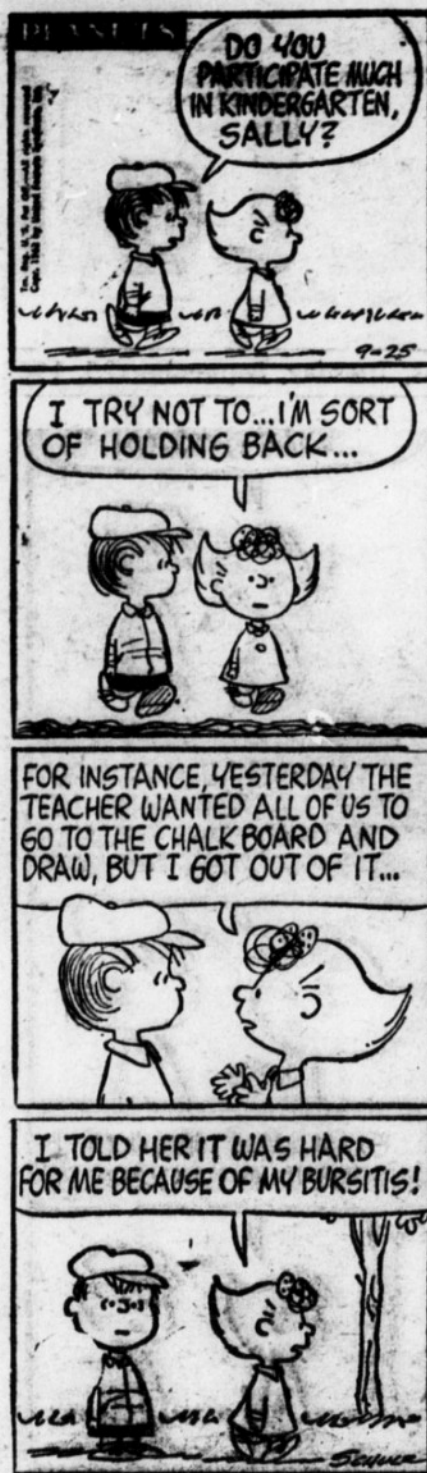
BUT YOU GO AND LOUDLY MIX your off-key chords to the strains of the one song you know—(Wildcat Fight Song).

PEP RALLIES ARE SORT of like grades. You can't see your semester-long efforts paying off until the grades are on your transcript.

LIKEWISE, THE EFFECTS of a pep rally are not always known, at least until after a Saturday football game.

BUT IF YOU DO GO to pep rallies and yell your heart out at the game—the victory is sweeter, and part of it belongs to you.

DURING A GAME, PLAYERS seldom notice the cheers, except when the noise interrupts their signal calling. But their memories aren't so short that they can't remember the 100 percent backing of their school at a pep rally the night before.—The Oklahoma Daily



The Thinking Man's Crabb

'I Miss Tremendous Opportunity'

"THIS IS THE OPPORTUNITY of a lifetime," the man said. "This is probably the only time in your life when you will be able to begin a library of your own at such a low (\$200) price."

That is what the Grolier Encyclopedia salesman told us at the fraternity house a couple of days ago. Needless to say, I was elated at the possibility of starting a library of my own at such a tender age and at such a low (\$200) price. It sounded especially good when he said that with the encyclopedia I would receive a 'teaching machine', three courses that the machine would drill me on, 100 coupons each worth one research project or a term paper, the 20-volume set of Grolier Encyclopedia, and another set of books (there might have been a few other things thrown in here and there, I can't exactly remember.) All this, he said, was worth more than \$600, but (bargain of bargains), since I am a student, I could have the whole kit-n-kaboodle for a much lower (\$200) price.

IN SPITE OF THE FACT that he has been in town four or five days since then, he said I had to decide that very night whether or not I was going to take advantage of the low (\$200) price he was offering me. (He said something about not being able to catch up with him later—that was the reason why I couldn't have more time to think about it.)

He also said that I shouldn't ask my folks to pay for it—this is something I should do for myself. (Besides, how could I ask my folks that very night if I should take advantage of this tremendous offer at such a low (\$200) price?) Not asking my folks would have probably been the smart thing to do. They're a couple of wet-blankets anyway and probably wouldn't have liked the idea of my buying something I hadn't even seen—even if it was at such a low (\$200) price.

ANYWAY, I DIDN'T THINK I could afford even the low (\$200) price he was offering, so I had to pass it up. The next day I was still feeling sort of low for having to miss such a bargain, and I said something about it to a lady who works in the library.

"Well," she said, "don't feel too bad. There are a lot of companies who make a teaching machine like that—some better, some worse. As for the research coupons, every major encyclopedia offers that feature to buyers, and they don't even have

to use coupons. The list retail price for the Grolier Encyclopedia is \$119.50 to individuals, and \$79.67 to schools and libraries. What I'd advise you to do is use the encyclopedias here in the library until you decide which one you want."

SHE WAS VERY NICE about the whole thing. As a matter of fact, she said that I shouldn't go on her opinion alone. So she had me read a review of Grolier's published in the American Library Association's 'Booklist and Subscription Books Bulletin,' (Feb. 15, 1960): "The 1958 Grolier Encyclopedia has undergone some changes since 1952. However, it does not offer the detail necessary for a basic reference source. Revision, on the whole, is uneven. Current topics are not always covered; nor are recent statistics uniformly available. Biography is covered inadequately, and there is no index. Bibliographies are neither numerous nor lengthy enough to provide adequate guidance to further reading. Cartography, while showing some improvement since 1952, is below standard. Although much good illustrative material has been added, too frequently older cuts still in use have deteriorated. Grolier Encyclopedia is not recommended."

Somehow, I don't feel quite as bad about missing the bargain at the low (\$200) price. -j

Interpretive

Nkrumah Declares 'State of Emergency' As Ghanaians Witness End of Privacy

By PHIL NEWSOM

UPI Foreign News Analyst

President Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana has a number of distinctions, including at least one bestowed upon himself.

It is the name "Osagyefo" by which he likes to be known and which means "the redeemer."

But that there are at least some who disagree with this benevolent title for the first Negro prime minister of a British colony and first president of the first colonial territory in tropical Africa to achieve independence, has become increasingly evident in recent days.

Over the weekend in Accra, Ghana's capital, Nkrumah's government proclaimed a state of emergency which just about ended what privacy Ghanaians had left in Nkrumah's drive to establish himself as an absolute ruler.

The proclamation permitting search of private homes "in the public interest," officially was attributed to a bomb explosion, of which there have been several in recent weeks.

One blast outside the gates of Nkrumah's official residence killed a child.

On Aug. 1, a bomb exploded close to Nkrumah's car while he was travelling through northern Ghana.

Last week, two bomb explosions injured a number of

persons on the eve of Nkrumah's 53rd birthday. As result, birthday celebrations were canceled.

Nkrumah is a man who does not like to be criticized.

The record is filled with deportation orders against his opponents, ranging from opposition political leaders to tribal chieftains.

Ghanaians may be imprisoned for periods up to five years without trial if their actions are considered prejudicial to the defense of Ghana, to relations with other countries or to Ghana's security.

Nkrumah spent 10 lean years in the United States from 1935 to 1945 during which he sold fish in Harlem, slept on Philadelphia park benches but at the same time managed to get himself a master's degree at the University of Pennsylvania.

Back at home on the African Gold Coast he went to jail for stirring up independence riots but stepped out of jail to become prime minister.

He has declared himself a Marxist-Socialist but has warned against bracketing anti-colonialism with communism.

He virtually has eliminated political opposition by setting up one-party rule in a unique example of at least one form of African democracy. Meanwhile, the bombs seem to be giving him an increasing fondness for the indoors.

Interpretive

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Tuesday, September 25, 1962-2

Individuals Must Retain Freedom

By W. S. GERBIG

PERHAPS I AM WRONG, which would make me most happy, however, it seems to me that I am not. Over and over again, I have heard this statement: "I don't care." This puts me in a sad mood—sad about people I love and believe in.

TO YOU, THIS MAY NOT SEEM a serious matter, but as I look back on my past life, I can recall the millions of people that died for the simple saying, "What can I do?"

A VERY FEW PEOPLE objected to Hitler's concentration camps—many, many died in them. Opposition was forgotten; the word totalitarianism took its place.

AFTER THE FALL of the Third Reich, I was where the Communists took over. Momentarily, the people woke up, but not for long. It is a fact that a big percentage of Germans, especially former Nazis, were communistic, the majority, however, broken by the war and its after effects, stood by. They made the same mistake as they did in 1933; "What can I do?" Today they merely exist by keeping their mouths shut.

THIS IS WHY I OBJECT so strongly to any attitude of "I don't care." It is my opinion that the matter is in the hands of the younger generation of the United States to keep their own, as well as their country's spirits up. We all have the responsibility to preserve the things that men like George Washington and Abraham Lincoln and others have given to us.

IN ORDER TO DO SO we must start right here at Kansas State University. We must watch for this kind of attitude—preserve (or maybe regain) our individuality. Here in the United States we can be individuals, and we must be individuals. I have seen people who adopted the "I don't care" attitude—many of them never regained individualism.

NOT SO LONG AGO I became a citizen of the United States of America—something of which I am very proud. I love our way of life, our freedom, but I must ask you to help to keep it this way. A simple objective, universal or even political, may be a new armor for the preservation of our freedom. Communism is standing on our front doorstep—this is as far as it may go!

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Quotes from the News

Romford, England—Rev. Marcus Nicklin, a Church of England vicar, complaining that young people are going to his church for the wrong reasons:

"I'm no square, but I was amazed to find that most of the teen-agers were interested only with sex."

World News

Hope Dims for Rescue of Remaining 16

Compiled from UPI
By KEN KINGSLEY

Shannon, Ireland — Rescue planes and ships scanned the gray North Atlantic today in the fading hope of finding a handful of persons—including a mother and her two children—clinging to a life raft from a ditched airliner.

Official lists compiled in London and Washington indicated as many as 16 still could be drifting helplessly.

A total of 48 persons—American soldiers, dependents and plane crew—had been rescued and 12 bodies recovered.

Three other bodies were said to have sunk after being sighted by one ship. It could not be determined if these were picked up later and included among the 12 known dead.

The 76 were aboard a Flying Tiger Lines Super-Constellation

which went down in the North Atlantic Sunday night after three of its four engines failed. Investigators were reported looking into the possibility that it had taken on contaminated fuel.

Congress Backs JFK

Washington—President Kennedy was armed today with congressional authority to call up 150,000 military reservists to meet any international crisis. But he was unlikely to use it unless some new communist threat developed.

Defense Secretary Robert McNamara has declared in effect that a call-up is possible but improbable. The administration wanted the authority in case of a blow-up over Berlin, Southeast Asia or Cuba while Congress was out of session.

There appeared to be no need for hasty arranging of affairs or packing of baggage by reservists. The units that would be summoned to active duty in a call-up have not yet been selected.

If there should be a call-up before Feb. 28 when the authority expires, however, the odds would favor Air Force jet fighter squadrons, Navy destroyer-

men and certain types of Army support units.

The congressional resolution also authorized the President to extend enlistments of men in service.

With less enthusiasm than the vote indicated, the House completed congressional action on Kennedy's request for the standby authority Monday. The roll call was 342-13. The Senate vote had been 86-1.

Shippers Want Boycott

Washington — U.S. shipping interests, with the support of waterfront unions and some congressmen, are pressing for a free-world boycott of Russian cargoes bound for communist-infiltrated Cuba.

The American Shipowners' Association and the National Maritime Union (NMU) spearheaded the drive with appeals to international organizations in their fields to cooperate in such a boycott.

The NMU also ordered its members and affiliates to "keep hands off all cargo for Cuba." In some harbors, picket lines are already backing the union's stand.

Although the U.S. government

is cool to the campaign, some key legislators have proclaimed their support—like Sens. Warren Magnuson, (D-Wash.), who has asked for action to determine the name and origin of every

ship plying between Cuba and the communist world, and Kenneth Keating, (R-N.Y.), who has asked for a ban on U.S. foreign aid shipments in freighters which also carry cargoes to Cuba.

State News

Attorneys Ask Court To Reverse Sentence

Topeka—Attorneys for convicted killers James D. Latham and George R. York yesterday asked the Kansas Supreme Court to reverse the death sentences given them last year after a cross-country crime spree in which seven persons were killed.

Defense attorneys based their pleas for reversal of the convictions of the two teen-aged soldiers on alleged "numerous trial errors."

A Russell, Kan., jury last November found York, of Jacksonville, Fla., and Latham, of Mauriceville, Tex., guilty of the

July, 1961, shooting death of 62-year-old Otto Zeigler near Sharon Springs, Kan.

They were sentenced to be hanged for the roadside robbery-killing.

Attorney Pete Whalen told the high court that the defense was not given enough time to prepare its case.

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1961 Oldsmobile 88 Station Wagon, fully equipped; 1956 Oldsmobile 88, 4-door sedan. Phone 9-4816. 7-9

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Roy Hamilton
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Gerry Mulligan
What Is There To Say

The Hi-Lo's!
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SHEAFFER'S BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIAL!
New cartridge pen with 98¢ worth of cartridges FREE.

\$3.93 VALUE FOR \$2.95

SHEAFFER'S

Cricket Action Set For This Weekend

Members of the Kansas State University cricket team will begin their season here Saturday against the Kansas City cricket team. The same two teams will also play Sunday. Game time will be 1 p.m. and each game will be played on the East Campus field.

Cricket is relatively new in the United States and here at K-State. The game is played similarly to baseball. Each team has eleven players and two substitutes. The field resembles a soccer field and has two bases and wickets behind each base. The cricket pitcher is called the bowler and has to get ten men out before his team can bat.

Members of the K-State cricket team are Narendra Mistry, Ramesh Gami, Divendria Baheria, Noorul Ansari, Girish Mehda, Youshuf Nawat, Roger Richard, Jack Bhagwa, Vinit Virnali, Suresh Kapdia, Baret Shah, and Kirit Sheh. All players are experienced and have played with various cricket teams.

Mistry, captain of the team, stated that people interested in joining the club may sign a list in the office of Charles Wildy, associate dean of students.

Assistance in Placement In IM Football Available

Independent students who wish to play intramural touch football and have no team affiliation can be placed on a team, according to Elton Green, director of intramurals. Students will be given assistance in placement on a team by applying to Green in Ahearn Gymnasium, room 114.

SLIM MODEL Lee RIDERS COWBOY PANTS



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Famous Lee Riders in a specially tailored, popular Slim Model for additional snugness and long, lean appearance. The rugged 13 $\frac{1}{2}$ -oz. cowboy denim is Sanforized for permanent fit. Buy your exact size. Guaranteed.

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Sideline Slants

By JIM GARVER
Sports Editor

YESTERDAY OUR EDITOR received a letter from a student who was concerned with the lack of school spirit emanating from the KSU student body. This young man seemed to think that such spirit was lying dormant until basketball season.

IT WAS THIS SAME SPIRIT and enthusiasm that seems lacking on our campus that helped beat us last Saturday. In the Associated Press coverage of the game, there was a paragraph that read: "... But it (K-State) could make little headway against the fired-up Hoosiers, who had spent the week looking at campus signs admonishing 'Remember Kansas State.'"

HOW LONG HAS IT BEEN since such signs were seen on our campus? If there have been any in the near past, they have been adequately disguised so that this writer did not see them.

THE GENERAL FEELING on this subject, as near as I can figure, is either, "Oh yeah, he's right," or "Somebody tries something like that every year."

I AM ABOUT TO BEGIN on what is probably a very old gunch to students. The subject, as you have guessed, is **STUDENT APATHY AT K-STATE.**

LET'S FACE IT FRIENDS, (I use the term loosely), although we are sometimes known for really getting behind our team, most of the time, especially during football season, not much of anybody really seems to give a damn.

WHAT ABOUT, FOR A CHANGE, starting to talk about and, more important doing something about getting behind those guys in pads and helmets and showing them that we care a little.

THIS YEAR'S FOOTBALL team promises to be the best one in several years. It might not show up in the final won-lost record, but the Wildcats are vastly improved. They also have the desire and spirit to win. As a matter of fact, if the student body had half as much enthusiasm as the team does, I'd be willing to bet that there would be a snake dance in Aggieville every night!

SO WHAT ABOUT IT, gang? If you all would get off your stools and start thinking about how good our football team could be instead of how bad it has been, our gridders will at least know that they're not the only ones who have confidence in Wildcat football fortunes.

WE PLAY THE COLORADO BUFFALOES next Saturday at Boulder and there is an awfully good chance that we will beat them. A few impromptu pep rallies, some signs, and above all, a student body that cares might turn a possible win into a gigantic victory.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Tuesday, September 25, 1962-4

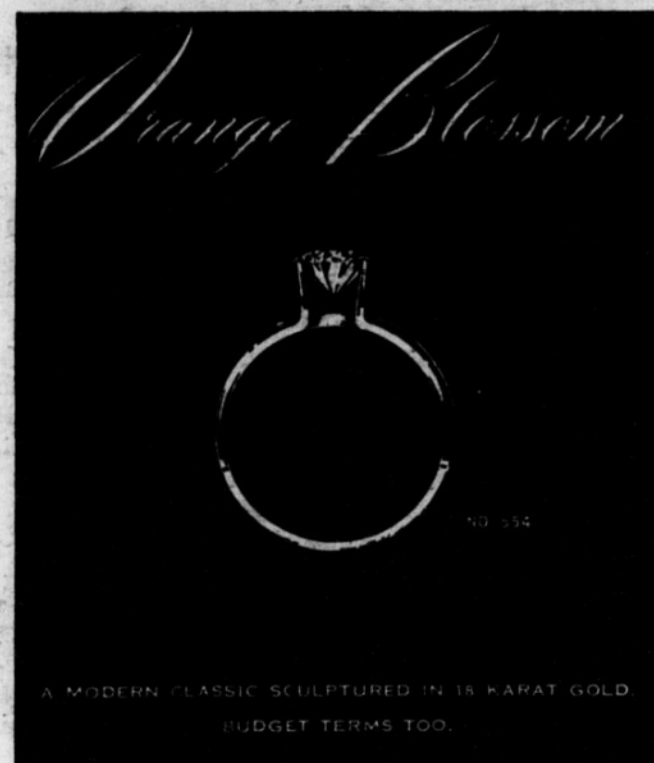
Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Tuesday, Sept. 25
President Office, noon, Key Room
"The College Panic," 3 p.m., SU Little Theatre
National Secretaries Association, 6:30 p.m., SU Key Room
Alpha Phi Omega, 7 p.m., SU 208
Student Council, 7 p.m., SU Activities Center
Chancery Club, 7:30 p.m., SU 204

Sports Car Club, 7:30 p.m., SU 207
S.C.C., 7:30 p.m., SU Little Theatre

Wednesday, Sept. 26
Blue Key, SU Key Room
Blue Cross-Blue Shield, 8 a.m., SU Main Lobby
Cosmo Club, 8 a.m., SU Main Lobby
AWS Artist Series Committee, 7 p.m., SU 208
Dames Club, 8 p.m., SU Little Theatre



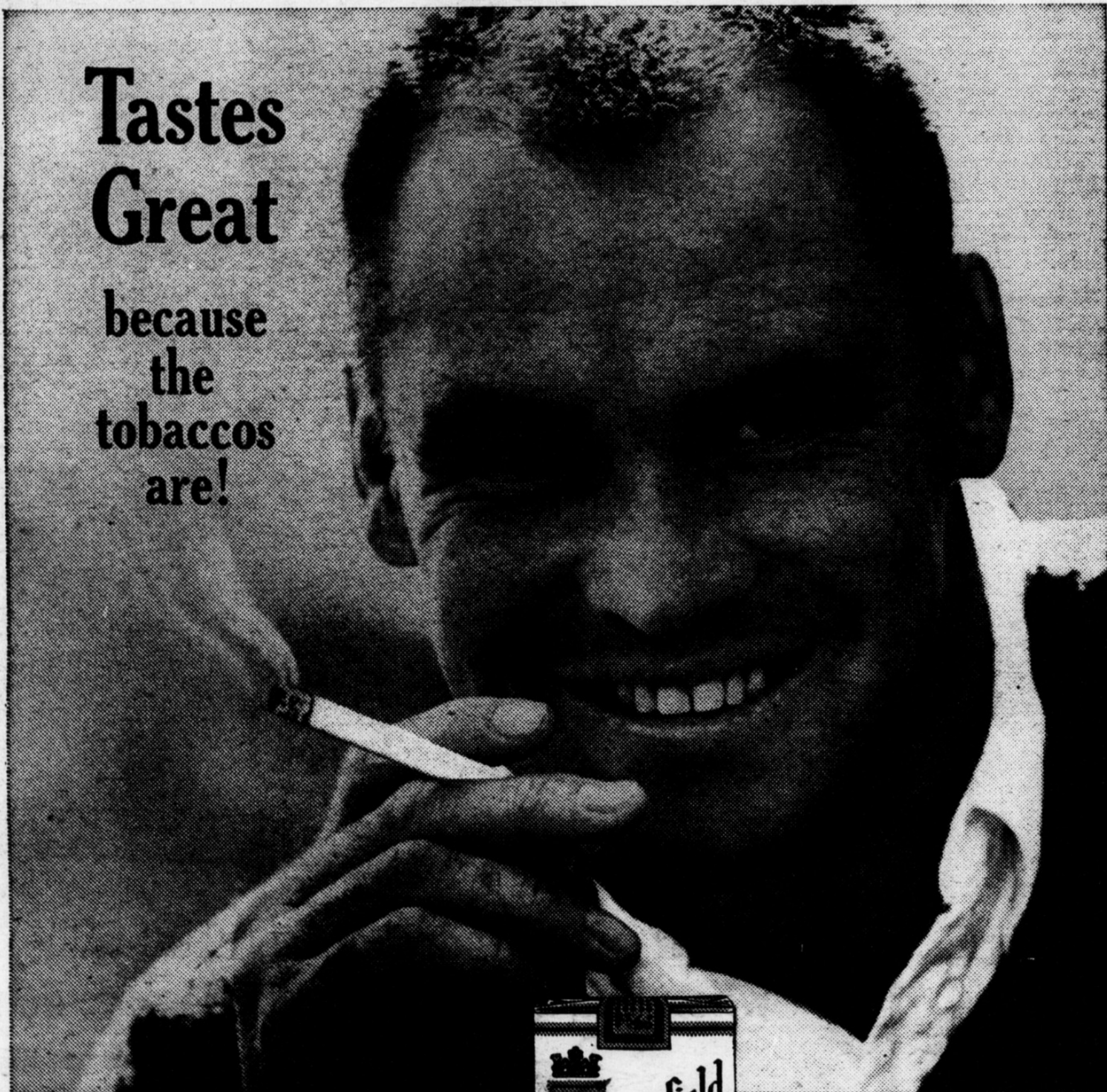
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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 69 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, September 26, 1962 NUMBER 10

SC Approves Proposals On Discipline Problems

Student Council approved last night three recommendations by Dean of Students Chester Peters and the Committee on Discipline, an ad hoc committee appointed by the Faculty Senate to study tribunal and judicial procedures on the K-State campus.

The first recommendation, intended to equalize opportunities for academic success for all students, was unanimously approved

by the Council. The second proposal, also approved by the Council, is the addition of a full-time faculty member to the staff of the dean of students to handle the increase in student violations of the K-State Honor and Conduct Code approved by the Council last week.

The third recommendation, the compiling of a Student Regulations Handbook, is intended to give each student at K-State "an explanation of what is expected of him concerning his general behavior and responsibilities in the University and community." This was amended to include "a list of organizations and activities on campus," and approved unanimously by the Council.

Other business included a motion that the Union Games and Rallies Committee be instructed to draw up a statement of policy concerning selection of cheerleaders to be discussed and acted upon by the Council. The motion was approved.

Another motion provided for Student Council to create a committee to handle all conference positions that come up during the year, deciding on the value of the conference and helping to select the delegations. The motion passed, and Hal Crawford, BA Sr, and Mary Messenger, Soc Jr, were named to serve on the committee.

In other action, the council elected Elaine Matlack, Eng Jr,

to serve as recording secretary. The Council also discussed its annual Retreat, which will be held this weekend at Rock Springs Ranch. At the Retreat the Council members will plan their activities for the year. Committees and discussion groups will discuss traffic and parking, representation with Faculty Senate, water safety, constitution revision, public relations and the Centennial.

SU Art Lounge Shows Work of Young Africans

The art exhibit presented by the Young Artists of Africa, now on display in the Union Art Lounge will remain on display until Oct. 6. The bold and imaginative gouaches, watercolors and prints were created by boys of Southern Rhodesian Bantus, a pastoral tribe.

McComb Resigns SC Chairmanship

The resignation of John McComb as Student Council chairman was announced at a meeting of the Council last night.

On Sept. 1, McComb became assistant to the head resident of Goodnow Hall. Because of the conflict of interest of being on the faculty and of representing the student body at the same time, he was asked to resign by Thornton Edwards, director of housing. This action was sanctioned by the dean of students office. In his new position McComb holds the rank of assistant instructor.

In resigning McComb said, "I am sincerely disappointed that I have to resign because the coming year promises to be a challenging as well as a rewarding one and I regret that I won't be part of it. I am confident that the council can carry out the present program for the best

interests of the students. The council is an active and competent one, and the student body is fortunate to be represented by such an outstanding group."

McComb was elected chairman by members of the council last spring. A new head will be selected at Student Council retreat this weekend.

Artist Series Campaign To Organize Thursday

An organizational meeting for the student campaign on the Artist Series will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in room 208 of the Student Union. Luther Leavengood, head of the department of music, will explain the procedure that should be followed. Pat Tanner, HE Jr, chairman of the AWS committee in charge of the student campaign, asks that representatives from the organized houses attend this meeting.

IBM Statistician Speaks Today

Dr. Rolf E. Gargman of the IBM Research Laboratories will speak at 2 p.m. today in Fairchild 202 on "Representative Ordering and Selection of Response Variables." Dr. Bargman has been invited to speak by the Department of Statistics and Statistical Laboratory.

Professors interested in K-State participation in the American Statistical Association in Kansas and Western Missouri met Monday afternoon in Calvin Hall. As a result of the meeting, Dr. R. L. Chadda, a professor in the Department of Statistics and Statistical Laboratory, said he expects the organization of a K-State chapter in about two months for all persons interested in statistics.

Grant Aids Research In Neutron Transport

A \$29,600 National Science Foundation grant has been made to Dr. John Mingle, associate professor of nuclear engineering, for a research project in neutron transport.

It will enable nuclear engineer analysts to better predict the actual behavior of nuclear reactors. In so doing, it will allow the engineer to eventually improve the efficiency of the reactor. Other research has been done in the field of neutron transport, but not in this particular aspect of the problem.

The grant became effective in June and will continue for two years. Besides Dr. Mingle, the grant will support a part-time graduate research assistant from the nuclear engineering department who has not been chosen.

The technical title of the project is "Even Order Spherical Harmonics Approximations in Neutron Transport Theory." The work will involve the mathematical description of how neutrons are transported through a medium.

According to Dr. Mingle, head of the project, the project will involve "lots of pencil, lots of paper, and lots of computer time."

Dr. Mingle has been associated with the nuclear engineering department as associate professor since 1960. He was an instructor in chemical engineering from 1956-58 when he left to work on his PhD., received in 1960. He was graduated from K-State with honors in 1953.

In the scientific language of Dr. Mingle, the object of the project is to "mathematically bracket an expression representing neutron density in a medium by the use of appropriate approximations. In practice the problem can be reduced to determining effective boundary conditions for an overdetermined set of differential equations."

Most of the work done since receiving the grant has been on secondary aspects of the problem since a good deal of research was done prior to the grant. The results will eventually be published in nuclear engineering professional journals.

Speech, Hearing Labs Now Conducting Tests

The Speech and Hearing Clinic opened this week and examinations for both student and faculty therapy are being conducted. Interested persons should call Prof. Burt Thorne, director of the clinic, Ext. 408, or go to Clinic 7 in Eisenhower hall.

K-State Coed To Compete For American Royal Title

Judy Reed, BA Jr, a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, will represent K-State at the American Royal Queen Contest in Kansas City Oct. 4, 5 and 6. Selected by judges last spring, Miss Reed will be the second official K-State coed to enter the contest.

Contestants from all over the United States, represent land grant colleges, colleges that send judging teams to the Royal or colleges that receive invitations.

Queen candidates will be honored at a luncheon in Kansas City, Thursday, Oct. 4. That afternoon Judy will be interviewed by judges and in the evening will model a long, white formal.

The American Royal Queen and two runners-up will be announced to the candidates, Friday, Oct. 5, at a luncheon. The formal coronation and announcement will be Saturday night at the Coronation Ball. The Queen will then reign over the American Royal during the next week's activities.

Senior Student Scores Perfect

Curtis Wann, EE Sr, radio-man 3rd class attached to Navy Reserve Electronics Division 9-14 at Manhattan, has been notified that he made a perfect score of 4.0 on a test that he took July 15 for an advancement rating.

The test consisted of two sections. Wann was first required to pass a code test to demonstrate his ability to send and receive 25 words per minute. The written test consisted of communications procedure, electronics theory and military justice.

Wann's interest in communications dates back to his high school days when he was licensed as a short wave ham radio operator. His naval career started in 1958 when he was recruited as a K-State freshman.

Wann will graduate in January and expects to go on active Naval duty in February.

Religious Group Plans High Holy Day Service

Hillel sponsored High Holy Day services will be held at Ft. Riley on Friday, Sept. 28, at 7:30 p.m. Students needing transportation should meet promptly at 6:30 p.m. in front of the Student Union. Faculty Adviser Joseph Gartner requests that those who have space in their cars for extra passengers be there also.



Photo by Rick Solberg

JUDY REED, BA Jr, will represent K-State as candidate for Queen of the American Royal in Kansas City Oct. 4, 5 and 6.

Editor Expresses Disappointment Over Empty Assembly Schedule

WONDER WHY WE HAVEN'T had any convocations? Well, don't. The simple truth is that there are no speakers.

WE WERE ESPECIALLY PLEASED last year when we were told that school assemblies were again to be presented. The outstanding speakers we have had on campus in the past have been a credit to the University and were an intellectually stimulating supplement to classroom discussions and lectures.

AGAIN WE WERE LOOKING FORWARD to this experience, and anticipating the announcement of the convocation speakers for this year.

NEEDLESS TO SAY, we were quite disappointed to

learn that no speeches have been scheduled. In trying to ascertain the reason, we found that one speaker in great demand on college and university campuses had declined an invitation to speak. This is quite understandable, however, when it is understood that the speaker was not contacted until this summer.

A FEW MONTHS IS HARDLY AMPLE time to allow for speakers, of the caliber that is desired, to try to fit such engagements into their busy schedules.

CONVOCATION SPEAKERS, WE FEEL, should have been contacted at a much earlier date. The complete schedule of lecturers should have been confirmed before school was out last spring. We sincerely hope that those charged with the responsibility of arranging for these lecturers will act immediately to obtain convocation speakers—if not for this year, at least for next. -pjc

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Over the Ivy Line

MU Class Assigned to Powder Room

By GRACE VOILE

Students in a 20th Century literature class at the University of Missouri were surprised, to say the least, when they reported to room 11, their as-

signed classroom in the Arts and Sciences building. Room 11 is a women's powder room.

The instructor promptly moved the class into another room commenting, 'It's a very small ladies room and there are 15 students in the course.'

Chuckles in the News

Madrid—Someone swiped most of the ceramic ashtrays stamped "Interpol Assembly, Madrid, 1962" placed on tables in a secret assembly room during this week's meeting at the Interpol conference.

Interpol is not investigating.

Redditch, England—Twelve drivers started a stock car race here Tuesday.

One hit a tree, another spun into a field, three ended up in the wrong town and one disappeared altogether.

Herrin, Ill.—An auto left a highway here the other night, tore down a hedge, a small tree and a steel post set in concrete, but it circled around stone ducks on a lawn and went back on a road.

Exeter, England—Workmen spent three hours erecting scaffolding around a house here Tuesday. Then someone told them, 'The place you want is on the other side of the road.'

London—Edward Davey, 50, ordered Tuesday to pay \$2,266 in back rent at \$1.40 a week, said it would take him 31 years.

Bedford, Pa.—State Troopers Newton Robbins and Bernard Zukus went skindiving this weekend in Cumberland Dam Lake.

They found a safe stolen from the Bedford Steam Laundry in August, 1961, and an auto reported missing by a Columbus, Ohio, motorist in May, 1960.

London—A swank clothing store displayed an umbrella in its window with this sign: 'Showerproof.'

Fictitious Candidate . . .

At Eau Claire College in Wisconsin a fictitious name, Paul Grant, was included on the ballot used in the freshman elections to check the voting habits of the students. The Paul Grant name received 38 percent of the votes cast for treasurer.

The Florida Man . . .

At the University of Florida it is the contention that "A Florida man needs no introduction." However, to acquaint the Florida male students with the traits they are expected to live up to, the Commission of Student Traditions prepared posters describing "The Traditional Florida Man." The posters were placed in all men's dorms and fraternity houses.

According to tradition, the Florida man possesses five traits: he is honest, studious, loyal, cooperative and he is a gentleman.

Trees Honored . . .

The forestry department of the University of California at Berkeley sponsors a "Tree of the Week" series. Every week a different type of tree is honored in order to familiarize students with wildlife across the U.S. and to arouse more interest in forestry as a profession.

Every time I walk into the State Room I notice something new, wonderful and different. First of course, there was the dime coffee. Next time I marveled at the wonder of the two- and three-cent packages of catsup and mustard. I was entranced by the very rich wood paneling on the south

wall, and the holes in the freshly-laid, itsy-bitsy tile floor left me absolutely flat on my face.

But by far the most exotic item in the new decor is the Purple Box. You haven't seen the wonderful new Purple Box? It's a sight to behold. Most of the time it just sits there in silent purple majesty (guess students can't afford both dime coffee and entertainment). But every once in a while, some noble patron will dig deep enough to come up with a dime to feed the Purple Box, and the Purple Box will regurgitate something excessively stimulating and educational like "You Can't Tell a Book by It's Cover."

When these titillating themes come lilt- ing from the inner recesses of the Purple Box through the air conditioned, smog- laden air of the area, I can naught but help admiring the Purple Box, and my mind begins to meditate on the great Purple Shaft in the cafeteria which supports the rest of the building. It's stimulating!

Speaking of dime coffee—don't! Us lit- erates over across the street in Kedzie have started a passive protest with one small coffee urn. We makes our own java now. And being the noble guardians of the peo- ples' interest that we are, we hereby invite all of you to drop into the Collegian office and join us in a cup—of coffee, that is. Bring a nickle for the kitty. -j

Quotes from the News

Oxford, Miss.—State Sen. E. K. Collins, urging all Mississippians to defy the federal government in the James Meredith case:

"Regardless of the cost . . . in human lives . . . we must make whatever sacrifices necessary, just as we did when we were called into combat during World War II and the Korean War."

Chicago—Sonny Liston, who knocked out Floyd Patterson to win the heavyweight championship: 'I want to be a worthy champion—a real good one. And I'll be just that—as good or better than Floyd was—if the public gives me a chance.'



The Kansas State Collegian

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The Thinking Man's Crabb

State Room's 'Purple Box'—Exotic

World News

Russians Will Construct 'Fishing Port' for Cuba

Compiled from UPI
By KEN KINGSLEY

Washington — The United States cast anxious eyes today on Russia's latest Cuban aid maneuver—construction of a "fishing port" that is expected to become a Red naval base.

No matter what Premier Fidel Castro chooses to call the new anchorage the Soviets are building for him, officials here ex-

pected it to be a significant base for extending communist operations in several ways.

It could impose new complications on the announced United States policy of increased surveillance of Cuba and containment of Castroism.

Castro announced the joint venture Tuesday over Havana Radio, saying the Soviet Union would build the port "to facilitate fishing operations of the Soviet fleet in the Atlantic area."

Castro's announcement came less than a week after the Soviet military newspaper Red Star blatantly proclaimed that rocket-armed submarines were ready to put to sea "if the frantic aggressor should force us to do it."

If the Russians follow precedent, a next step might well be for them to furnish submarines to the Cubans. They supplied them to Red China, the United Arab Republic and Albania. The Russians already have given Cuba patrol boats able to carry short-range missiles, according to U.S. officials.

U.S. To Resume Tests

Washington—The possibility

arose today that the United States may resume atmospheric nuclear testing in the Pacific before Walter Schirra Jr. attempts his six-orbit space flight next month.

The Atomic Energy Commission and the Defense Department have said they would start triggering nuclear tests above Johnston Island, 800 miles southwest of Honolulu, at the end of September or early in October.

The schedule calls for three high-altitude rocket-borne tests and four or five atmospheric explosions of experimental devices dropped from airplanes.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration NASA and the AEC have agreed to schedule operations so that there will be no conflict between the explosions and astronaut Schirra's flight.

Schirra's journey recently was postponed from Sept. 28 to Oct. 3 with no assurance it would not be delayed further. This raised the question of whether the AEC would go ahead with the test series—which it hopes to conclude by mid-November—while Schirra was grounded.

State News

Escapee Recaptured; Others Evade Police

Larned, Kan.—One of three men who sawed their way out of the criminally insane ward at the Larned State hospital was recaptured early today at Newton.

Robert Woods, 18, Wichita, who was confined for burglary had suffered a broken foot, apparently when he dropped from a 13-foot fence the three scaled after they sawed a window bar to enter the exercise yard.

Still at large were Jess Phillips, 27, Negro held for rape; and Alex Greenfeather, 23, a part Indian. Officers also sought a woman patient, Martha Werner, 19, who was discovered missing from the institution Tuesday night.

Sheriff L. B. Hess said the manner of her escape had not been determined but there was

a possibility she later joined one or more of the men.

Newton police found Woods sitting in a stalled pickup truck in the middle of a street, where he was trying to start the vehicle. The truck had been stolen from the hospital grounds at Larned.

Woods claimed he knew nothing about the whereabouts of Phillips and Greenfeather, for whom Newton authorities had launched an intensive search. Woods was treated at a Newton hospital, then taken to the Harvey County jail.

At daylight Hess sent out several carloads of men to step up the search in the Larned area.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian classified.

BEST SELLERS

Best Sellers

Compiled by Publishers' Weekly
FICTION

SHIP OF FOOLS — Katherine Anne Porter
DEARLY BELOVED — Anne Morrow Lindbergh
YOUNGBLOOD HAWKE — Herman Wouk
ANOTHER COUNTRY — James Baldwin
THE REIVERS — William Faulkner
THE PRIZE — Irving Wallace
THURH — Robert Ruark
ACT OF ANGER — Bart Spicer
PORTRAIT IN BROWNSTONE — Louis Auchincloss
THE AGONY AND THE ECSTASY — Irving Stone
HORN BLOWER AND THE HOTSPUR — C. S. Forester
THE INHERITORS — William Golding
LETTING GO — Philip Roth
FRANNY AND ZOOEY — J. D. Salinger

NONFICTION

THE ROTHSCHILDS — Frederic Morton
MY LIFE IN COURT — Louis Nizer
O YE JIGS & JULEPS! — Virginia Cary Hudson
TRAVELERS WITH CHARLEY — John Steinbeck
THE GUNS OF AUGUST — Barbara Tuchman
MEN AND DECISIONS — Lewis L. Strauss
VEECK — AS IN WRECK — Bill Veeck
SEX AND THE SINGLE GIRL — Helen Gurley Brown
WHO'S IN CHARGE HERE? — Gerald Gardner
IN THE CLEARING — Robert Frost
THE JFK COLORING BOOK — Kanrom
CALORIES DON'T COUNT — Dr. Herman Taller
CONVERSATIONS WITH STALIN — Milovan Djilas

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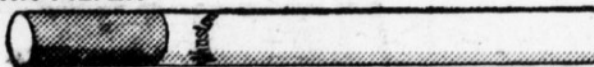
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K-Stater Prepares For Nursing Job

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Wednesday, September 26, 1962-4

By JOHN KRIDER
"I'm interested in medicine and in people and these interests just naturally fall into the nursing field," explained Paul

Berube, HEN Jr, K-State's only male nursing student.

Paul, who enrolled in nursing this fall, became the only man in what is a women's monopoly at K-State. "Male nurses could go into fields that women couldn't possibly go into," suggested Ruth Hoeflin, assistant dean of Home Economics. "There is evidence that the need for male nurses is increasing in mental hospital work and also in public health nursing."

Paul, however, looks to the poorer conditions in many countries abroad for his opportunity for service. He wants to help with medicine in primitive areas in the Far East, particularly the Pacific area. Paul wants to join 'Medico', the volunteer medical relief program begun by Dr. Tom Dooley, and has written them hoping for appointment. "I hope that I can work with the Dooley program, but there are other opportunities for this kind of foreign service work," stated Berube.

The regular nursing program requires two years and two summers at Kansas State and 24 months at the KU medical center in Kansas City with a degree from the Medical Center. However, a dual degree is offered in home economics and nursing. This program offers a B.S. degree from Kansas State in home economics, and a B.S. in nursing conferred by the University of Kansas Medical Center. "Most men, however, wouldn't be interested in the home economics degree," added Dean Hoeflin.

"The only thing," commented Berube, "is that I wish that I were getting my degree from K-State instead of KU!"

Groups Schedule Meetings, Prayer

Charades, games and mixers were enjoyed by members of Mennonite Fellowship at a get-acquainted party last Friday evening, in the city park shelter house.

Pete Prehelm, VM So, president of the organization, welcomed all new students, transfer students and returning students. He announced that a Sunday School class for single students is being held each Sunday morning at 9:30 in room 203 of the Union. He also announced that Mennonite Fellowship will meet Sunday evenings at 6:30 for worship services in the Danforth Chapel.

The Canterbury Association invites all K-State students to take part in the "Evening Prayer" service held Monday through Friday at the UCCF center, 1627 Anderson. At 5 p.m. each weekday, various students will lead the group in a short service.

Also the Canterbury student meeting is held each Sunday evening for an informal supper and program that features speakers and discussion groups.

Living Costs Change With Student Status

By DAVID MICKEY

Budgeting systems of K-State students vary in amounts of expenditures and types. Marguerite Umberger, instructor, family economics, has prepared a report on budgeting expenditures of 328 students. This budget report is based on the status of students—single, married, living in organized houses, living in residence halls, living at home or in private rooms.

As Mrs. Umberger stated, the budgets of students vary in reference to money on hand before school and the amount of financial help they expect to receive during the school year.

In all budgets compiled by these 328 students, room and board was the greatest expenditure in their budgets. The report shows that single students living in organized houses have the highest room and board budget allowances. Those living in residence halls had the median costs. Students living either at home or in private rooms had the lowest.

As can be expected, married students held highest budget costs for room and board of all categories of students.

In most cases the report showed that students spent more than they estimated when they designed their budget. However, all budgets had the following expenditures other than room and board: tuition, books, and fees; food and snacks; clothing and upkeep; personal care;

church and gifts; recreation and social; and other.

Mrs. Umberger reports that student budgets indicate median expenditures will be \$1,300 or more this year compared to \$1,270 for the year 1960-1961.

Freshman Women Influence Collegiate Wardrobe Advice

By FRAN FAIRFIELD

Some college freshmen think of their college life as a daily fashion show and come equipped with a wardrobe that could outfit three roommates in addition to themselves. This may not sound like a problem, but dorms are not noted for their roominess and extra storage space is scarce.

Another consideration, which faced approximately 850 freshmen girls this fall, was the kind of clothes to bring. The ruffled blouse and other ironing impossibilities will certainly crimp the time schedule. "It's a good idea to stick to drip dry and easy-to-care-for fabrics," advises a Manhattan merchant.

Several freshmen have noted the necessity for popular cut-offs in the complete all-around wardrobe. "I had my mother cut two pairs of jeans off for me last weekend," remarked Claudette Craft, PE Fr.

Of course, sneakers are an important item. Think those college students will ever give up those dirty canvases?

One Manhattan merchant commented on the large number of umbrellas which he sells each year and called them a good item to stock.

Perhaps each freshman should check her hosiery supply. According to a national stocking company, 46 per cent of the American co-eds wear nylons to class and 76 per cent wear them on dates and parties.

One wardrobe requirement which may catch a freshman off guard is the costume party. Did everyone bring their old sailor hat?

And styles . . . extremes are nice but they may not be fashionable in next week's parade. The safest bet for a practical wardrobe probably will be the dark transitional cottons, simple shirt-waist, and the black basic which will fit in most of the dress-up occasions. The owner won't get tired of the basic dress and best of all her special date won't re-

member it from one time to the next.

The wise freshman co-ed may have traveled light this fall. This gives her an opportunity to look around and choose what she thinks will fit her needs. College adjustment is hard enough without adding a fashion complex. Then also, the freedom of college life may change the coeds taste as rapidly as she changes hair-dos. That nasty weight gaining possibility could also call for some new clothes later in the semester.

In 1960 a total of 387,000 girls began their freshman term in college by spending \$170 mil-

lion in purchases of fashion and non-fashion goods, according to a national survey conducted by Seventeen magazine. The average each girl spent was \$367.25. This was only the beginning—what the girls purchased during the remainder of the year added up to many millions more. However, when looking at these figures we must consider that girls do more buying in the period between high school graduation and college entrance than during any time in their college career.

It seems the subject of fashion can never be exhausted—only the budget!

KSCF

K-State Christian Fellowship

The Christian group that needs YOU.

Meetings: 7 p.m. Thursday in the All-Faith Chapel.

This week: Singspiration



does it matter where you buy your diamond?



It certainly does. A purchase as important as a diamond should not be made on the basis of price or "cut-rate" inducement, but on the firm foundation of *quality and value received*. At this store we proudly display the emblem of Registered Jeweler, American Gem Society—your assurance that we know and guarantee the quality and value of every diamond we offer for sale.

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Stevenson's

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"Groups Elect, Entertain Officers, Initiates, Dates

The Kappa Sigma Colony of Alpha Epsilon fraternity recently elected officers for the coming year. They are Philip Litwak, VM Jr, president; Samuel Masket, VM Fr, vice-president; Stephen Matthews, Sp Jr, treasurer; George Ryan, Soc Sr, secretary; Willard Mellott, EEd Sr, IFC representative; John Thomason, Art Fr, IPC representative; and Dennis Rosenzweig, Zoo Sr, social chairman.

Other members of the colony are Allan Bailey, BA Sr; Myron Bailey, PrV Fr; Richard Boehmke, Ar 2; Stanley Bro-sowsky, BA Jr; Daniel Coscia, AH Fr; Bernard Ginsburg, PrV So; Michael Hornfeld, PrL So; Seth Kaufman, BAA Jr; Vincent Rossignol, LA Jr; Lewis Schaf-fel, Psy Fr; and Robert Well-man, PEM Fr.

Pledges of Theta Xi fraternity elected officers recently. The pledges chosen to fill the offices are president, Steve Magruder, Ar 1; vice-president, Charles Cranston, IE Sr; secretary, Robert Maas, NE Fr; IPC repre-sentative, Bert Maggart, Gen Fr; and social chairman, Ed Adams, AgE So.

The pledge class of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity elected officers for this year. They are president, Bill Soldner, PrD Fr; vice-president, Paul Hayse, AH Fr; secretary, Steve Parsons, Ch Fr; treasurer, Mike Turner, Ar 1; IPC representative, Paul Meuhring, BA Fr; IPC alternate, Dick Hageman, CE Fr; sergeant-at-arms, Dennis Ramey, WIC Fr and public relations, Bob Cochran, Ar 2.

Rice Hall, an organized inde-pendent house, elected officers at a meeting last Wednesday. They are as follows: Janice Keown, HE Jr, president; Pat Emery, HE Jr, vice-president; Patricia Furbeck, EEd Jr, sec-etary-treasurer; Carol Kaufman,

EEd So, social chairman; and Pat Byers, PEW Jr, A.W.S. representative.

New officers of Alpha Chi Omega are Annette Beyer, HT So, warden; Arlene Johannes, PTh Jr, assistant social chair-man; and Jennifer Alldritt, EEd So, junior Panhellenic repre-sentative.

Ross Olson, Ag Jr, is the newly elected president of the O.K. House for the first semes-ter. Other officers are as fol-lows: John Senne, Ch Jr, vice-president; Phil Hutchinson, Ag Jr, secretary; Fred Folsche, AgE Sr, treasurer; Pete Hauck, SED So, social chairman; Chuck Hightower, EE Fr, program chairman; Don Goering, TJ Sr, reporter; Dave Bangle, EE Jr, intramural chairman; and David Fairbanks, ME So, assistant in-tramural chairman.

The new pledges of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity were honored last Saturday night by the active members with the annual Big Brother-Little Brother party. The event started the TKE so-cial season.

New initiates of Chi Omega sorority are Anita Palmgren, Geo Sr; Nancy Jamvold, FN Jr; Cindy Mundt, HE Jr; Ann Mer-rill, Psy So; Tori Wiedle, EEd So; Letty Williams, EEd So; Janet Horchem, Gen So; and Diane Keller, EEd So.

The 34 pledges of Sigma Chi fraternity were entertained by the active members with a dance at the Skyline recently. A formal pledging ceremony at the chap-ter house preceded the dance.

A dinner at the Wareham Hotel preceded the initiation of seven women into Kappa Delta sorority Sunday evening. The new initiates are Nancy Kirch-

hoff, SED So; Doris Lehman, MED So; Sue Nelson, HEA Jr; Carole Powell, HE Jr; Sandra Rice, FN Sr; Judy Thompson, EEd Sr; and Helen Wegman, HEx Sr. Mrs. Henry Kirchhoff, a Kappa Delta alumna from Shawnee Mission, was a guest of the sorority at the dinner.

Pledges of Sigma Alpha Ep-silon fraternity elected their pledge class officers recently. Elected to offices were presi-dent, Doug Bryant, PrD Fr; vice-president, Jim Thiesing, CE Fr; secretary, Chuck Meyers, ArE Fr; and treasurer, Dan Fank-houser, Ar 1.

H.E. Clubs Meet Thursday To Discuss Future Plans

Eight home economics clubs will begin their activities on Sept. 27 with picnics, teas, get-acquainted parties and panel discussions to welcome both old and new members. Plans for the preliminary meetings of the clubs coordinated at a meeting of the Home Economics Council last week.

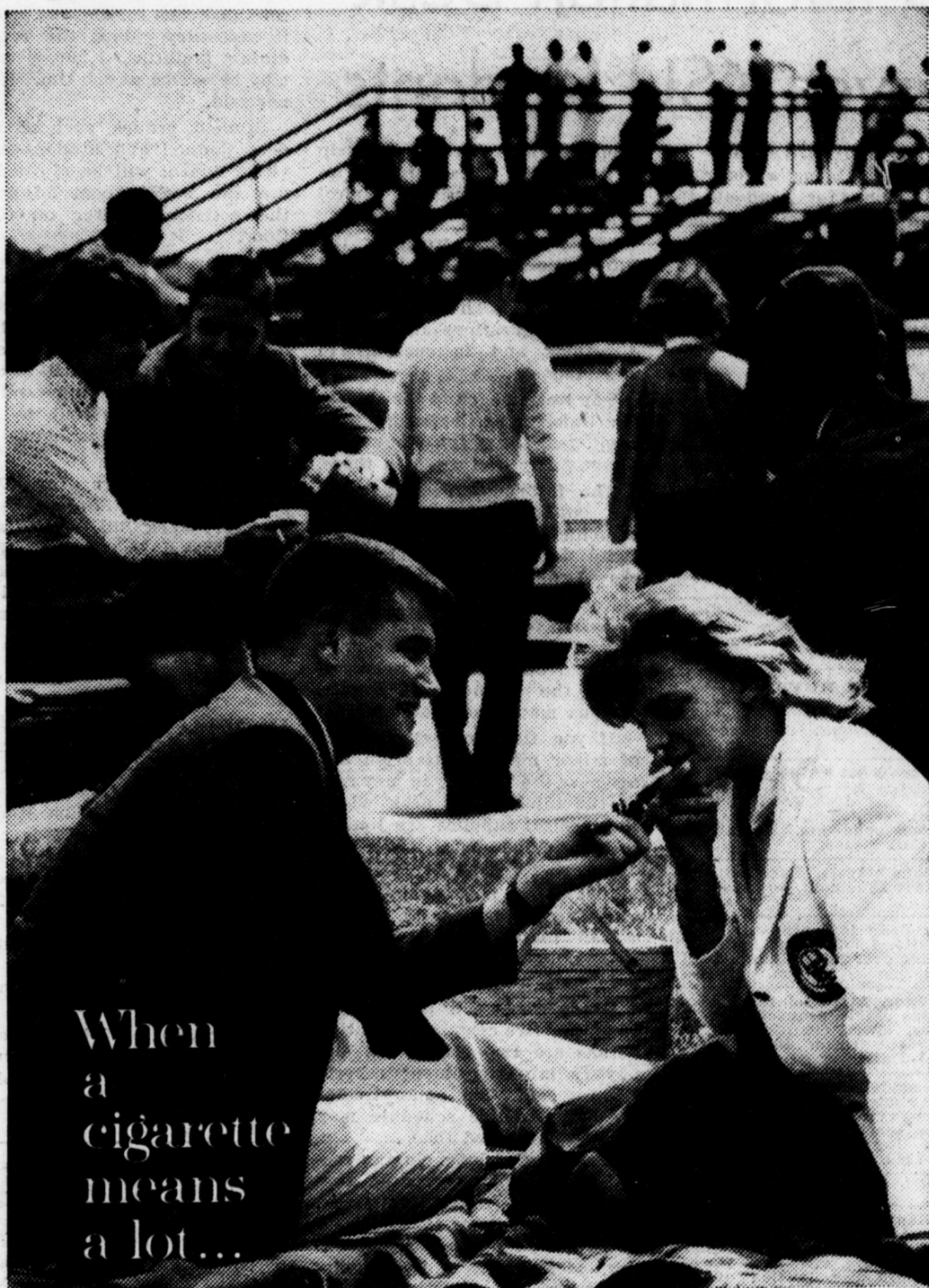
There is a club to represent each phase of home economics and each home economics student is invited to join the club that interests her. Fields repre-sented are: nursing, journalism, professional foods, family and child development, teaching, art, extension and clothing and tex-tiles.

Throughout the year each club will have special speakers, proj-ects, and tours to acquaint the girls with opportunities in their profession and prepare them for their careers.

The Home Economics Council, headed by Janice Wanklyn, HT Sr, also discussed the Favori-Man on Campus contest sched-uled for Nov. 10. Plans and re-visions were approved by the council and will be brought be-fore the Inter-Fraternity Coun-cil for final approval.

Peace Corps Committee Needs Student Members

Applications for the Peace Corps committee are available in the SGA office at the Activities Center of the Union. Karen Lowell, Mth Sr, vice chairman of Student Council, said the forms will be due Oct. 5 at 5 p.m.



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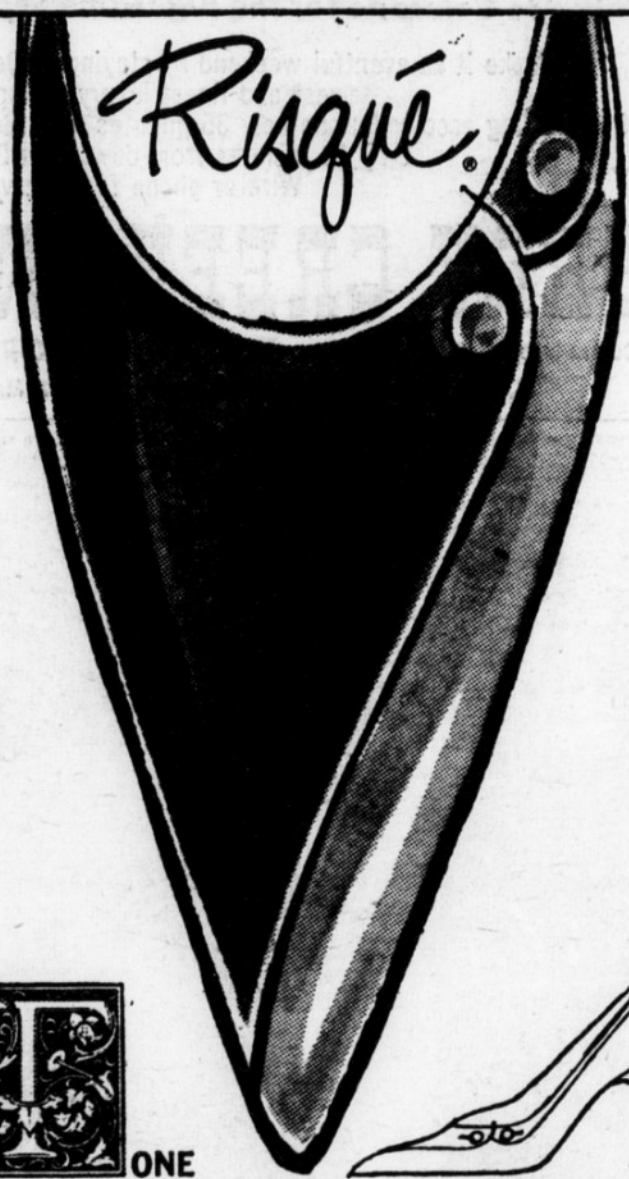


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Dining Rooms, New Offices Included in Building Project

By GORDON BIEBERLE

Several dining areas in the Student Union are being remodeled and redecorated to better serve students announced Loren Kottner, Union director.

Bluemont Rooms, formerly dining rooms A and B, are being remodeled to comprise the "nicest dining area in the building," Kottner said. One room will be a reception area equipped with lounge furniture; the other will serve as the dining area, furnished with special banquet tables and chairs. The entire floor will be carpeted, and full length drapes will cover the windows.

"Since this is the University's

Centennial year, we wanted to include something appropriate in the Student Union building project. Since, to my knowledge, there is nothing else on campus named in commemoration of the original Bluemont College, we chose that name for our dining room," Kottner said.

Key rooms, formerly rooms 201 and 202, will be completely refurbished with money provided by Blue Key and Mortar Board. The dining suite will contain a display case for the two sponsoring honoraries and will be furnished and decorated similar to the Bluemont Rooms.

The main west ballroom on

second floor will be essentially the same. Another folding wall has been added to provide sound deadening in the area and supply a serving corridor for three new dining areas south of the ballroom.

Walls for each of the new 150-seating-capacity dining areas may be collapsed to allow the three rooms to become part of the Grand Ballroom.

Three additional dining areas in the cafeteria will also be available for special luncheon meetings. The areas may be separated from the regular cafeteria with accordion walls. Advance reservations must be made for using the rooms, but there will be no charge.

Meals will be catered in all dining areas, including meeting rooms, which will be available for luncheons for various groups if necessary. With the formal dining facilities, 1,200 persons may be served at one time, Kottner said.

Student groups, such as Student Council and Student Activities Board, will be allowed to use the board room adjoining the activities center on third floor.

A new conference room on second floor will be used for special conference groups coming to the K-State campus which need a meeting room or headquarters. That room will also be used for staff meetings and by special groups invited to the campus by President James McCain.

Business offices for Walt Smith, assistant Student Union director; Jack Sill, accountant; Twilla David, bookkeeper; Meda Trowbridge, cashier; and Mickie Hillman, payroll clerk, will be housed in the area adjoining the main floor lobby on the south side. Space behind the Information Desk, which now houses those offices, will be converted into "The Den," where souvenirs, paperback books and some school supplies will be sold.

Before the \$1 million Student Union building project is completed, the entire main floor will be repainted, featuring accent colors on the columns. New draperies will be hung in the main lobby, and all furniture will be re-covered. A new carpet will be laid in the Browsing Library.

Eventually, Kottner said, three additional Kansas City television stations will be "piped in" to the Student Union TV room.

Oxford To Select Men as Scholars

K-State students interested in the possibility of studying at Oxford University under a Rhodes Scholarship should see Harold Howe, dean of the Graduate School, as soon as possible. Thirty-two university and college students in the United States will be awarded Rhodes Scholarships next December.

Candidates must be male citizens of the United States with at least five years residence in the states. They must also be single.

Age requirements limit candidates to those born after Oct. 1, 1938 and before Oct. 1, 1944. They may apply either for the

state in which they have their private residence or for any state in which they may have received at least two years of college training. The candidates must have at least a junior standing at some recognized degree-granting university or college in the United States by the time of application.

A written endorsement from the college or university attended by the candidate stating he is a suitable applicant is required.

Dean Howe urges candidates to call on him at his office.

SU Information Desk Serves KSU Students

By CATHI DICKEY

Aside from being a centrally located place for students to meet for coke dates, the Union Information Desk serves the students in many other ways as it provides a convenient place to cash checks. (There is a \$10 limit and students must have their identification cards.)

Many students don't realize that the Union has many school

supplies which could save a trip to Aggieville. These supplies include pencils, erasers, spiral notebooks and typing paper.

The girls who work at the Information Desk are informed daily on all campus activities and meetings. They are willing to answer questions and to give directions and instructions to new students.

The lost and found for the entire Union is at the Information Desk and anything found on campus may be turned in there.

The information desk keeps the students informed with pamphlets and announcements. Daily newspapers can be purchased there.

Not everything at this desk is sold for a profit. Some things are handled as a service to the student. Free items include the calendar of events, campus maps and matches.

If you find yourself in need of minor medical attention and are near the Union, you may stop at the information desk where the medical supplies are limited to aspirin, bandages and cough drops.

Tickets for most campus activities are sold there as well as season football and basketball tickets. Tickets for the Four Saints are now on sale.

Grade cards sell in packages of ten for five cents, examination blanks are two cents each and physics lab experiment reports are one cent. The general catalog and the line schedule may also be purchased there.

A variety of long playing record albums may be rented at a rate of ten cents per week. Among other items that are sold there are playing cards, stationery, cook books and souvenirs including ash trays, pennants and throw pillows.

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Left Hook Kayos Floyd; Big Sonny New Champ

By JACK CUDDY
UPI Sports Writer

Chicago—Big Sonny Liston, the first former convict to become world heavyweight champion, will be offered an opportunity to repeat his 2-minute, 6-second knockout over Floyd Patterson in February or March, probably at Miami Beach, it was learned authoritatively today.

Al Bolan of Championship Sports, who promoted the third shortest—and the richest—heavyweight title fight in history at Comiskey Park last night, said today he wants to arrange the return Liston-Patterson championship match within the next five or six months.

Bolan declined to indicate any probable site. But another official of Championship Sports disclosed: "Al wants that return fight at Miami Beach more than any place else."

Liston, the son of a poverty-ridden Arkansas sharecropper, earned sports' richest title and about \$400,000 with a left hook that floored Floyd and left him unable to regain his feet before referee Frank Sikora counted 10 in the first round.

The quick kayo sapped much of the prestige Floyd had earned by becoming the first man to recapture the heavy title.

But, because 27-year-old Patterson is the same fellow who came back from a seven-knockdown third-round kayo by Ingemar Johansson in 1959 to win back the title from Ingemar on a fifth-round kayo in 1960, his return fight with Liston may again attract gross receipts approaching \$5,500,000—the es-

timated total for the live gate \$665,420 at Comiskey Park, plus the receipts from closed-circuit television to theaters in the United States and Canada, and movies, radio, foreign kinescope and other auxiliaries.

Liston brought the crowd to its feet when he staggered the smaller champion with a left hook and then spun him into the ring-ropes with a right uppercut to the chin.

Big Sonny sensed the "kill" and barraged his wilting opponent with his huge 14-inch fists until a left hook exploded on the side of Floyd's jaw and dropped him to the canvas. It was the 13th knock-down during Floyd's two tenures as champion.

Patterson gamely pushed himself half off the canvas and remained there on the side of one hip with his right arm supporting him while referee Frank Sikora tolled off the count above him. Patterson almost got to his feet at the count of 10 but not quite.

Sonny, weighing 25 pounds more than Floyd at 214 to 189, achieved the third fastest kayo in heavyweight title history when Patterson was counted out at 2:06. Tommy Burns had belted out Jim Roche in 1:28 in 1908; and Joe Louis disposed of Max Schmeling at 2:04 in their second fight in 1938.

Roche and Schmeling both were challengers, so Patterson suffered the quickest knockout of any heavyweight champion in a title fight.

An unofficial quicker kayo was registered by James J. Jeffries in 1900 when he knocked out Jack Finnegan at Detroit in

55 seconds of a scheduled 10-rounder that was not advertised as a title fight, but in which Jeffries could have lost the crown had he been knocked out.

It was the 27th straight victory for Liston who scored his 34th win and 24th kayo in 35 professional fights since he learned to box in prison. Sonny "did time" in the Missouri state penitentiary for armed robbery and in the St. Louis jail for assault on a policeman. He was arrested on 17 other occasions on other charges.

Because of Sonny's unsavory background, neither the New York state commission nor the California commission would give him a license to fight.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Wednesday, Sept. 26

AWS Artist Series Committee, 7 p.m., SU 208
Dames Club, 8 p.m., SU Little Theatre

Thursday, Sept. 27

Cosmopolitan Club, 8 a.m., SU Main Lobby
Interdorm Council, 4 p.m., SU 204
CINEMA 16, "The Male Animal," 4 p.m., SU Little Theatre
WhiPurs, 4 p.m., SU 208
Student Education Association, 5 p.m., SU 203

Friday, Sept. 28

Cosmopolitan Club, 8 a.m., SU Main Lobby

Kansas State vs. Oklahoma University Oct. 27 at Norman, Okla.

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America's Cup Stays As Weatherly Wins

By JACK V. FOX

United Press International Newport, R.I.—The America's Cup, most sought-after trophy in yacht racing, will stay safely on these shores, thanks to a great boat, a magnificent skipper and a sparkling crew.

The 12-meter sloop Weatherly clinched the matter Tuesday when she sailed to a half-mile victory over Gretel, the Australian challenger, to take her fourth race in a best-of-seven series for the 111-year-old cup.

In standing off this 18th challenge for the bottomless silver pitcher which the United States won from England in 1851, the Weatherly, her skipper, Bus Mosbacher, and her crew scored one of their most decisive victories of the series.

"You were too damn good," said Sir Frank Packer, the Aus-

tralian newspaper publisher who headed a syndicate which brought Gretel here. The Australian challenger won only one race in the series.

"We'll probably be back, I hope we'll be back," Packer said. "And whether we lost or not, the sun will come up tomorrow just the same."

For the moment it was not certain who the next challenger would be. Commodore H. Irving Pratt of the New York Yacht Club, sponsors of the cup series, said Tuesday night that no challenge had been received.

"If Britain challenges within 30 days, it will be accepted," he added. The British had expressed a desire to challenge this year, but the Australian bid came in first.

At any rate, it probably will be 1964 before the next challenge series is raced.

Wildcat-Buffer Tilt Starts Big 8 Play This Weekend

By UPI

Big Eight Conference football opens Saturday with Colorado hosting Kansas State. But the eyes of mid-America will be fastened on the Nebraska, Missouri and Oklahoma encounters with big name schools.

Oklahoma's Bud Wilkinson, bearing a 7-3 victory over Syracuse, became his pessimistic self. He said Notre Dame was slightly better than the Orangemen. And the Sooners? They survived the opener without a serious injury.

Dan Devine of Missouri had three men on the casualty list as the Tigers headed toward Minnesota. The 21-10 victory over California claimed end Don Wainwright, who still is in a west coast hospital. Guard Tom Hertz and co-captain Paul Underhill were on the doubtful roster.

Nebraska's tussle with Michigan will be without fullback Bill (Thunder) Thornton, coach Bob Devaney says. The all-Big Eight backfielder suffered a dislocated shoulder that may keep him off the field past the Oct. 6 Iowa game. This saddened Devaney whose team soared past South Dakota Saturday by eight touchdowns.

Kansas State and Colorado, both losers in their non-conference openers, clash at Boulder. The Buffs advanced Larry Ethridge to starting quarterback. K-State promoted junior Dennis Winfrey to starting end.

Kansas State finished last in the Big Eight in 1961 and Colorado won the crown. This year, K-State has 28 lettermen and Colorado has six. Both clubs

lost their openers. Colorado fell to Utah and Indiana dropped Kansas State.

Kansas journeys Saturday to Boston for a non-conference scrap, while Oklahoma State and Iowa State are idle. All four lost their season openers Saturday.

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*LARRY GANN

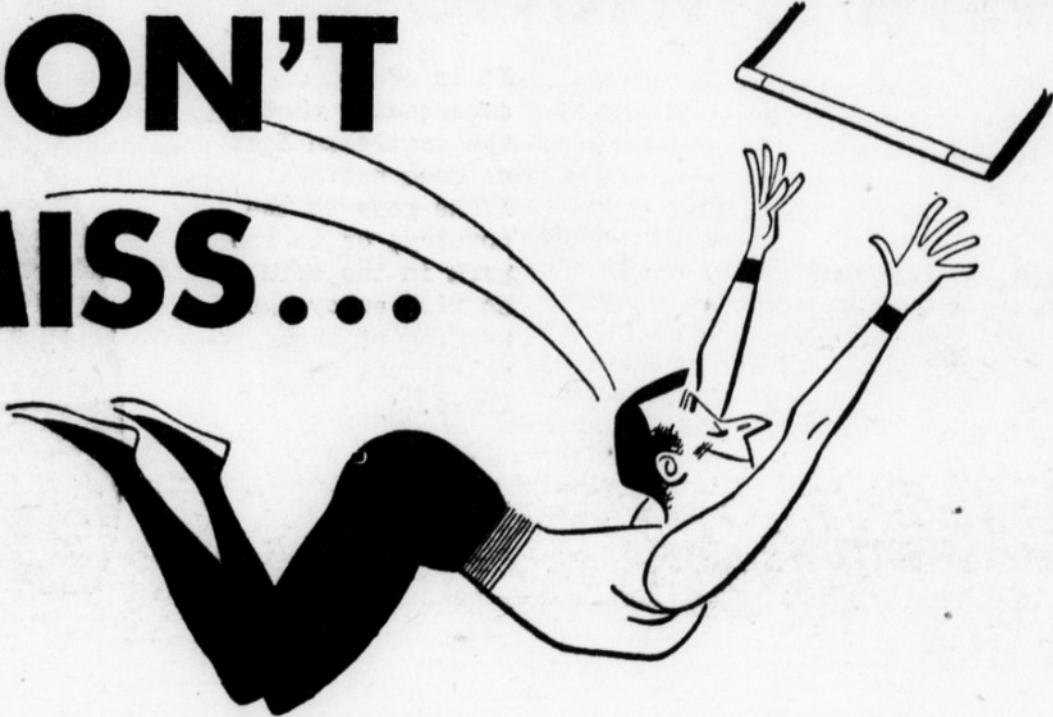
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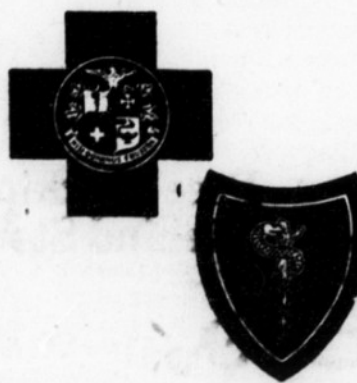
Thursday, September 27, is your final opportunity to enroll in the outstanding supplementary student Health Care Plan being offered to all regular Kansas State students.

Special representatives will be in the lobby of the Student Union Building today and tomorrow, September 26 and 27, to help you join.

Remember, even if you were enrolled in Blue Cross-Blue Shield last semester, you must re-enroll this semester to be eligible for student Blue Cross-Blue Shield top-quality benefits.

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K-State Freshman Coed Lives in Peru 11 Years

By LINDA SEATON

Judy Meisenheimer, Art Fr., a petite, blue-eyed blonde, made a 12,200 foot mountain in the Andes her home for eleven years. While her father was employed by the Cerro Corporation, which mines copper, lead, and iron, she grew up in the town of Aroya, population 20,400.

Aroya has 20,000 Indians, living in mud huts, who bargain at the market places, measuring purchases in handfuls. In contrast, the Aroyan foreigners, separated from them by a guarded bridge, live in brick homes with modern conveniences.

Aroya, 150 miles east of Lima, has a year-round temperature from 30°-85°. Because of the mild climate, last winter's two snows were a rarity. Due to the altitude, Aroyans are required to move to a lower level for fifteen days every six months. "Red corpuscles multiply rapidly at 12,200 feet. Blood would thicken if we didn't descend twice a year," said Judy.

Once a week, mail, eggs and milk were delivered to Judy and her family by train. Peruvian Indians manned the trains, so if they went on strike, the Meisenheimers and their neighbors

were out of luck. Aroya's railroad, the highest standard gauge railroad in the world, is full of twisting hairpin curves. "Sometimes the tracks hang over the mountain's edge," Judy shudders.

Judy was one of twenty American and foreign teens in the mining camp. For recreation, they would ride motorbikes, visit the two movie theatres time and again, and climb the steep, grassy mountains. Some took trips through the dense jungle around Aroya. Judy went to one bullfight while in Peru, and admits, "I cheered for the bull."

The 17-year-old freshman recalls two games in which Aroyans participate on July 28, Peruvian Independence Day. One is Jalapato, or Pull the Duck. A duck, dressed in colorful, sequined costume, is hung upside down from a goalpost. Boys on horseback race under the post, trying to behead it with their hands. Whoever is the successful executioner presents the beheaded duck to his girlfriend who must then costume next year's duck. She discloses, "The Indians usually let the Americans win."

Another game is Corta Monte.

A tree is brought into Aroya from Lima, since Aroya is treeless due to air pollution from the mining camp. It is decorated like a Christmas tree with confetti, tin horns, and toys.

Americans and Indians in gay costume dance around it, hacking away with axes as they dance. In the meantime, perfume and water bombs are being thrown at the dancers. The first one to fell the tree receives the toys and gets the privilege of obtaining next year's tree from Lima.

Judy attended high school at St. Mary's Academy in Milwaukee, Wisc., returning to Aroya in the summer. Her parents, now living with her in a Jardine Terrace apartment, left Peru the day before the ruling Junta took over.

Applications Available For SGA Committees

Vacancies on four Student Governing Association committees still need to be filled. Application blanks may be obtained in the activities center and must be returned by Friday.

Arab-American Club Meets Tomorrow in SU

The Arab-American Club will meet Thursday, Sept. 27, at 7 p.m. in room 207 of the Student Union.

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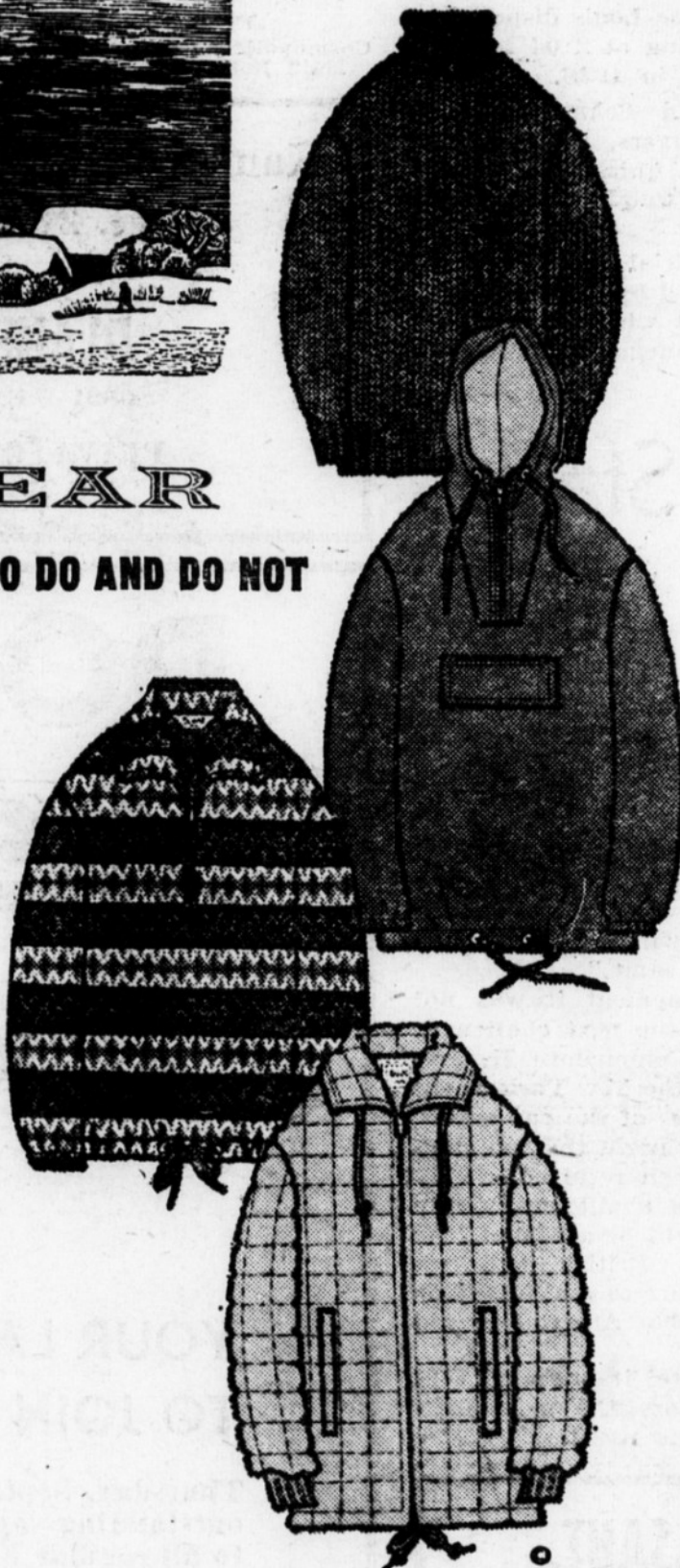
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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 69

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, September 27, 1962

NUMBER 11

Students Design Big 'K' For Advertising Display

By ANN ARNOTT

A six-foot-tall "K" composed of over 300 separate tubes of transparent plastic is the nucleus of a student project to be displayed throughout the United States by the Kansas Industrial Development Commission (KIDC).

The tubes, ranging in size from 1.5 inches to 6 inches are cemented to one another inside a hollow wood frame. A hypodermic needle was used to cement the pieces. Optical and light transmission properties of the acrylic plastic tubing used

makes the "K" seem to glitter and wink. Strong primary colors plus black and white were used in the display for attention value.

The project was begun at the end of the 1962 spring semester when the Design II class under Jack C. Durgan, assistant professor in architecture and allied arts, did a class project with each student submitting a design. The final design included the best features of the models of James Trapp, Ar 4; James Jenkins, Ar 4; and Dennis Linscheid, Ar 4.

Construction of the display was done as a research project between the KIDC, the department of architecture and the Engineering Experiment Station, under the supervision of Alden Krider, professor of architecture. Construction of much of the background parts of the display was done by a local cabinet-maker.

The display is intended to be part of a campaign to increase the industrial activity of Kansas. It will be shipped this Thursday for a preliminary showing to the commissioners of the KIDC and will be shown temporarily in the State Office Building in Topeka. The first public showing will be at a national home furnishings exposition, Oct. 7-14 in the Municipal Auditorium, Kansas City, Kans.



Photo by Rick Solberg

DUSTING CYLINDERS which compose a six-foot "K" to be used for display by the Kansas Industrial Development Commission are Jim Jenkins, Ar 4, and Dennis Linscheid, Ar 4.

NSF To Grant Stipends

The National Science Foundation will award approximately 3,000 graduate fellowships in science for the 1963-64 academic year to promote the progress of science. These fellowships will be apportioned between the Foundation's "cooperative graduate" and "graduate" fellowships.

Awards for the cooperative graduate fellowships will be made for study or work in the

mathematical, physical, medical, biological and engineering sciences, anthropology, economics (excluding business administration), geography, the history and philosophy of sciences, psychology (excluding clinical psychology), and sociology (not including social work.)

Additional information on these fellowships may be obtained from Dean Howe in room 101 of Fairchild Hall.

KSU Young Republicans To Attend Barbecue, Rally

Several carloads of K-State Collegiate Young Republicans will travel to Emporia Saturday to attend a state-wide Republican rally and barbecue.

A special invitation has been sent to all People to People representatives and international students to attend the rally, according to Keith Greiner, Emporia State, chairman of Kansas Collegiate Young Republicans.

The rally will begin at 4 p.m. Saturday with a reception for Collegiate Young Republicans at the Student Union on the Emporia State campus. The barbecue will begin at 5 p.m. at Peter Pan Park, with introductions and speeches beginning at 5:30.

Speakers at the rally, the largest state-wide event for Young GOP's to be held this year, will be Gov. John Anderson, Sen. Frank Carlson and Sen. Jim Pearson. Other dignitaries in attendance will include Rep. Bill Avery, Rep. Garner Schrivers, Rep. Bob Ellsworth, State Republican Chairman Dick Rogers and 4th congressional district candidate Joe Skubitz, as well as other state officials.

The officers of the K-State club will be leaving early Saturday to attend a state executive meeting at 2. The K-State club, which now has over 500 members, is expected to have a large delegation attending the rally.

They're Coming Again—

'Saints' To Perform Twice

By PAUL VINCENT

All of the disappointed people who missed "The Four Saints" last Spring will once again have the opportunity to view this versatile foursome when they return to K-State's campus for two evening concerts, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 6 and 7.

However, you had better get

your tickets soon. There are still choice seats left for both concerts, but tickets for the Saturday concert are going fast. Four fraternities; Delta Tau Delta, Pi Kappa Alpha, Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Chi have already purchased blocks of 60 or more seats. Tickets are \$2.00 and \$1.75 and can be purchased at the Union information desk.

Starting at 8 o'clock each night in the University Auditorium "The Saints" will present two full hours of lively entertainment ranging from classic instrumental arrangements to barber shop quartet renditions, interwoven with that special style of "Four Saints" humor and comedy.

"The Saints" will come here from Nebraska University which is their starting point for a series of college concerts. Earlier this year they played for three weeks at the World's Fair and followed with appearances at Lake Tahoe, Calif. They then did a three-week stint at the Coney Island Park in Cincinnati, Ohio, where they shattered attendance records set by the Hi-Los and Johnny Mathis. General Motors then sent them on a tour of the coun-

try presenting the '63 models at district dealer showings.

Union Program Director Jack Laymon has already received requests from several campus organizations asking "The Saints" to visit their houses or to take part in their functions. Laymon indicated that the group will visit some campus organizations, but he isn't sure how many requests can be honored.

National PTP Asks Students To KC Opera

National People to People in Kansas City is encouraging more international students to attend the opera, "Barber of Seville," this weekend.

Over 50 K-State international students have signed to attend the opera and spend the weekend with Kansas City families. National PTP, which is sponsoring the trip, is inviting an additional 100 students.

Students who have signed for the trip for Saturday and those who are planning to sign are to attend a meeting at 4 this afternoon on the second floor of the Student Union.

A chartered bus will be available for students who do not have transportation. Round-trip bus fare, regularly \$8, will be offered at \$4.50. Students are asked to bring money for the fare to the meeting this afternoon, according to John Buzenberg, BA So.



THE VERSATILE SAINTS will appear in two concerts Saturday and Sunday evenings, Oct. 6 and 7, in the University Auditorium. The quartet was on campus for a one night stand last spring. Between them the entertainers play 27 instruments as well as singing barbershop and folksong numbers.

Speech, Hearing Labs Now Conducting Tests

The Speech and Hearing Clinic opened this week and examinations for both students and faculty are being conducted. Persons interested in therapy should call Burt Thorne, director of the clinic, Ext. 480, or go to clinic 7 in Eisenhower hall.

Campus White Elephants Do Not Need 'Company'

THE UNIVERSITY is now beginning preliminary plans for the long-awaited University Auditorium. This is to serve public (and private) notice that we are going to put every step of the progress of this program under a microscope. We do not intend to have an inadequate, unrealistic or otherwise impractical building placed on this campus as long as there is one drop of ink left in our fountains.

TOO OFTEN IN THE PAST, Student and faculty alike have been duped by administrative or planning personnel. That new million-dollar milk maker on the North side and the new south compound of the Student Union are stone and steel monuments of just what I'm talking about.

WE HAVE OUR OWN pre-conceived ideas (not too different, we think, from those of the majority of students) about how, where and with what our auditorium should be built. We feel thus:

- **FIRST, THE BUILDING** should be placed in an area where more-than adequate parking is available—without destroying any more of K-State's beautiful lawn areas.
- **THE MOST DESPERATE NEED** is for the dramatic arts. Consequently, funds should be concentrated on the stage and acoustics.
- **A LARGE SEATING CAPACITY** should not be a primary consideration. We have

a Field House, Cow Palace and decaying University Auditorium where large numbers can be accommodated.

A CAREFULLY THOUGHT-OUT program for a tasteful facility will be of benefit to every K-Stater (be he aggie or journalist). Anything else will be merely another white elephant caused by the selfishness and insipidity of those responsible. -crabb

Editorial

Name Implies Purpose—Scholarship

SCHOLARSHIPS, TO BE USED at K-State are abundant, and are generally not too hard to obtain if fairly good grades AND need are shown. But is this what a SCHOLARSHIP should be?

JUST AS THE NAME IMPLIES, scholarships should be awarded to students on the basis of scholastic excellence, with need not being a deciding factor. It should be a sign of outstanding academic achievement, not a sign of "sufficient" grades, and need.

WE ARE NOT SAYING that students should not receive aid to attend school but what we are saying is, that they should not be given scholarships when they are, in reality receiving, grants-in-aid. Scholarship in many cases is considered no more

than curriculum, activities or need. Therefore, why call it a scholarship.

FROM THE CENTRALIZED K-State scholarship office, over 454 scholarships were awarded last year, but no grants-in-aid were recorded.

THIS SITUATION IS NOT FAIR to the student who receives a scholarship on the basis of high academic standards; he should be recognized for his scholastic achievement. This is not the case, however, for of the over 450 so-called "scholarships" awarded, the majority are not given on the basis of scholastic excellence. Yet, these recipients receive just as much recognition as the 4.0 student.

SOME MAY FEEL that calling the awards grants-in-aid would be putting a social stigma on those who receive them, because many believe that receiving the grant means that a student is poverty stricken, or could not finish his college education if he did not have the financial help.

THIS IS RIDICULOUS. It no more would be a symbol of poverty than living in a scholarship house or accepting existing "scholarships". Also, many grants-in-aid are awarded to those in certain curriculums, who have maintained a good grade average and show that assistance would be welcomed, but not strictly required.

LET STUDENTS RECEIVE SCHOLARSHIPS, not scholarships. -May Rogers



The Lighter Side

Writers Imaginary Sub-Committee Controls Freedom from Information

By DICK WEST
UPI

Washington—An old city editor once told me that a newspaperman deals with only two types of people: 1 those who are trying to get something in the papers and 2 those who are trying to keep something out. For obvious reason, it is the second group that causes the most concern.

A well documented report on the keeper-outers recently was put together by one of my able colleagues, Clark Mollenhoff, in a book entitled "Washington Cover-Up."

Additionally, a congressional subcommittee keeps on the lookout for secrecy in government, as do several "freedom of information" committees within the journalism profession.

This is all well and good, but it so happens that most of my dealings are with the other type that my old city editor told me about.

I am continually in contact with people who are trying to get something in the papers, and this prompts me to propose the formation of a different kind of committee.

It would be called the "freedom from information" committee and its purpose would be to discourage the dissemination of data that I would just as soon not know about.

At any given moment you can find on my desk a variety of documents that would fall within the purview of such a committee.

For instance, here's a press release from an amusement park informing me that the world's first roller coaster was built in Pittsburgh in 1904.

The park suggested this information would prove useful in case the Russians ever claim they invented the roller coaster.

The park should have kept its trap shut. It has now made it impractical for the United States ever to accuse the Russians of inventing the roller coaster.

I place in the same category a report from a data processing firm which made a study of rent paying habits in New York City.

Among other things, the firm found that blue is the best color for dunning a tenant for overdue rent. A blue notice will cause the tenant to pay up more promptly than a white or pink notice.

This is a dangerous discovery and I hope the "free-

dom from information" committee can be organized in time to deal with it.

If a thing like that became widespread, it could undermine the entire economy.

Interpretive

Argentina's Future Still Uncertain After Weekend of Armed Violence

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

The weekend of military violence which left Argentine President Jose Maria Guido still in office eliminated what might have been a difficult decision for the United States, but left the future of Argentina still uncertain.

Guido, after vacillating uncertainly between the two sides, finally settled on the winner, the so-called nationalist officers who had demanded early national elections and a quick return to constitutional government.

Guido's victory, if it can be called that, prevented an outright military take-over of the government, and thus left the way open for continued United States aid under the Alliance for Progress program.

But for Argentina, basic problems remained.

Neither the Argentine government nor Argentine merchants could pay their bills. Unemployment mounted steadily. In the last year the cost of living had jumped more than 30 per cent.

There also were the Peronistas who were at the root of last week's upheaval.

The man they followed, former dictator Juan Peron, had been ousted seven years before, but they still comprised more than a third of Argentine labor. As the price of the peso fell, their numbers were growing.

Neither of the warring military factions wanted a return of peronism.

The losers, who had called upon Guido to resign, had believed that military rule might be necessary for as long as five years truly to stamp out Peronist and Communist influences.

The winners seemed to take a more tolerant view, along the lines held by former President Arturo Frondizi who believed they should be won over.

Frondizi's own tolerance toward the Peronistas led to his ousting by the military last March, which in turn paved the way for the latest crisis.

A communique issued by this week's winners called for elections in which "all sections of national life" should participate. This would seem to include the Peronistas whose strength at the polls already had been demonstrated.

But the communique also declared that it was the "sacred duty" of the army to prevent formation of any totalitarian government.

This would seem to bar both a military junta and a Peron-type government. Thus the issue remained unclear.

The Kansas State Collegian

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World News

More Than 323 Persons Reported Dead in Flood

Compiled from UPI
By KEN KINGSLEY

Barcelona, Spain—New downpours threatened today to send the worst flood in modern Spanish history surging through Barcelona itself.

At least 323 persons were reported dead in cities and villages near Barcelona. Another 420 were missing and more than 1,000 believed injured. Thousands were homeless.

Authorities predicted all these figures would rise. They said the official missing persons figure included only those reported by their families.

Many other bodies probably lay under the mud that covered the flood areas, officials said.

Unofficial estimates put property damage at more than \$25 million.

The towns of Sabadell, Tarrasa and Rubi were hardest hit. An entire section of Tarrasa was washed away, including building foundations, leaving only mud behind.

Schirra Orbits Soon

Cape Canaveral—The frenzied activity centering on astronaut Walter M. Schirra Jr. today entered its toughest and toughest period—the last six days before his planned blast-off into space.

The slender, handsome space-man-elect is scheduled to ride an Atlas rocket into orbit next Wednesday. A freshly repaired space capsule and generally peaceful weather around the world raised scientific hopes that he might make it on schedule.

The question is: Will it stay that way? The odds are against it. Each of the four previous U.S. manned spaceflights was

postponed at least once during the last week of preparations, either by rocket or capsule troubles or by turbulent weather somewhere in the critical areas.

The bell-shaped space capsule that Schirra named "Sigma-7" was put back atop the Atlas booster Wednesday after spending five days in a hangar undergoing replacement of a leaky valve. But still ahead are all the crucial final checks of myriad instruments, seven miles of wiring in the capsule and 50,000 moving parts in the Atlas.

Schirra, a 39-year-old Navy commander, is expected to move into Hangar "S," the astronaut's "home away from home" during the last few days, sometime this weekend.

Russia Tests Wedpon

Stockholm—The Soviet Union detonated a 32-megaton nuclear weapon in the atmosphere today near its Arctic testing ground of Novaya Zemlya, the Stockholm Institute of Geodesy announced.

It said the blast took place at 4:03 a.m., EDT, about 43 miles south of the site of Tuesday's 30-megaton blast.

Today's was the 14th recorded explosion in the current Soviet test series, the institute said. It was slightly more powerful but "otherwise an exact copy of Tuesday's blast," the institute added.

Rusk Considers Plan

New York—U.S. officials said today that Secretary of State Dean Rusk was seriously considering proposals to create a special Caribbean security organization to guard against Cuban-based subversion or aggression.

They emphasized the idea was still in the discussion stage with Latin American representatives here and no decision was imminent. Rusk was said to feel, however, that such an organization within the broader framework of the hemispheric alliance might be an effective way to achieve three principal U.S. objectives.

Rusk has been meeting with groups of Latin American representatives here this week in preparation for the meeting in Washington of hemispheric foreign ministers.

Collegian Classifieds

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Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Thursday, Sept. 27
Interdorm Council, 4 p.m., SU 204
CINEMA 16, "The Male Animal," 4 p.m., SU Little Theatre
WhiPurs, 4 p.m., SU 208
Student Education Association, 5 p.m., SU 203

Friday, Sept. 28
Cosmopolitan Club, 8 a.m., SU Main Lobby
Surgery and Medicine, 2 p.m., SU Little Theatre
Movie "Don't Go Near the Water," 7 p.m., SU Little Theatre
Open House Freshman Women's Hall, 9-12 p.m.

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Photo by Rick Solberg

GAMMA PHI YELL-IN—Pledges Suzanne Parker, MEd Fr, and Peggy Gunn, HEN Fr, are introduced by Sally Smith, HEJ So, to Jack Ruffner, Mth So, and Duane Schneider, AH So, both pledges of Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity. Members of the Gamma Phi Beta pledge class were introduced by the actives at a formal yell-in last night.

False Hairpieces Available In Various Colors, Styles

By LANA BURNETT

"Wigs are steadily gaining in popularity over the U.S.," commented Tina Rosencrans, owner of an Aggleville beauty salon. Once only the bald wore wigs. Now many fashionable women of all ages wear them. Just consider the convenience and pleasure of coming home after a day of skiing, donning a wig and then leaving for dinner and dancing. What a time saver!

If one were buying a wig in Manhattan, she could order it through a beauty salon. Grace Volle, HEJ Sr, reports that in her home town, Boise, Idaho, wigs are sold right off a rack in most department stores. These department stores can afford to invest the \$250 for demonstrations of different wig styles and colors. Thus, wigs have greatest popularity in the larger cities. Sears carries a wig as cheap as \$4.

According to beauty operators, wigs come in three different types. The cheapest, all synthetic, is priced from \$15 to \$25. Wigs with a blend of synthetic and human hair range from \$35 to \$60. These popular, natural-feeling wigs are available in color shades of all hair coloring companies, can match one's hair and even are available in pastel colors upon request. The all human hair wigs cost \$150 to \$1000. Movie stars pay \$1000 to \$1500 for their false hairpieces.

Wigs are either hand sewn or machine sewn to a cloth and mesh net which fits tightly over

the head and ears. Since wigs come in different sizes (21-24 inches), proper wig measurements are necessary. A true fit is important to prevent slipping or tightness of the wig.

According to a cosmetologist, the three steps in measuring are: 1) pin up hair flat; 2) run tape measure around hairline starting at center forehead (average crown—22 inches); 3) run tape from forehead straight back (average—14 inches). Wigs are elasticized to fit the measurements.

Wigs first come in one length, unfixed. The key to a successful wig is a good hair cutting and styling, which will cost from \$15 up depending on the stylist. The wig is styled on the customer's head, as if his own hair were being cut. The trick in shaping a wig is using a thinning shears, back combing and then cutting.

With proper care, a wig should last several years—human hair wigs even 10 years, according to one beautician. Once every three months the wig should be left at the salon for two days to be cleaned and restyled (about \$7.50). The cleaning, styling and rechanging of color must be done by a professional who knows how to service wigs.

Professional cleaning is done with a dry cleaning fluid or non-

flammable wig cleanser. Although water usually is not recommended, some wigs may be cleansed in lukewarm water and mild shampoo. Immediately after being washed, the wig must be mounted on a canvas wig block of correct shape. It is brushed, set with small plastic rollers and dried. A setting lotion of alcohol and water may be used.

Individual care of wigs includes several steps. After removal, a wig must be placed on correct size of mannequin or wig block to preserve the shape. A net should be placed over the wig. Canvas mannequins are better than the plastic wig blocks say beauty operators. Prices range from \$2.50 to \$10.

After a wig has been styled, it is recommended not to set it again. The wig may be brushed if a special brush, resembling a dogs' curry brush with small plastic teeth, is used. This brush prevents the hair from being pulled out at the roots. Wigs may also be combed and sprayed. Rain should not hurt them.

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Moments To Remember

Pyle-Munger

The pinning of Joan Pyle, EEd Jr, from Kingsdown, and Leonard Munger, EE Sr, was announced recently at the Sigma Chi house. Joan is a transfer student and Leonard is from Dodge City.

Von Reison-Petterson

Virginia Von Reison, BIS 62, and John Petterson, TJ 61, were married Aug. 4. Both originally from Topeka, Virginia is a member of Chi Omega sorority and John, a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. The couple is now living in Topeka where John is a reporter for the Topeka Daily Capital. Virginia works for the Menninger Foundation.

Foulds-Neal

The engagement of Bonnie Foulds, HT Jr, to James Neal, NE Sr, has been announced recently. Bonnie is from Salt Lake City and Jim is from Salina. The wedding will take place Jan. 26. The couple will then be at home in Manhattan.

L'Heureux-Hatcher

The pinning of Mandy L'Heureux, Eng Jr, to Gale Hatcher, Ar 4, was announced this summer. Mandy is from St. Francis and Gale, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, is from Russell.

Taylor-Isaacson

The engagement of Joan Taylor, EEd Jr, to David Isaacson was announced recently. David, a former K-State student, is in

the Air Force stationed in Virginia. Both are from Manhattan.

Coolen-Watt

The engagement of Barbara Coolen, HT Sr, to Phil Watt was announced recently. Phil is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity and attended K-State. He is stationed in Sicily with the Navy. Barbara and Phil are from Manhattan.

Fallis-Zuber

Lauda Fallis, PEW Sr, and Bob Zuber of Childers, Tex., were married June 17. Lauda is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority from Luray.

Wade-Stewart

The pinning of Jody Wade, EEd Jr, to John Stewart, Mth Sr, was announced Sept. 19 at the Delta Delta Delta sorority house. Jody is a Tri-Delt from Mission and John is a member of Beta Theta Pi from Manhattan.

Skinner-Krehbiel

The engagement of Judy Skinner, EEd So, to Tony Krehbiel, SED Jr, was announced Sept. 19 at the Kappa Alpha Theta house. Judy is a Theta from Wichita and Tony is a member of Farm-House fraternity from Healy.

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Thursday, Sept. 27
7:30 p.m.

Groups Elect Officers; Plan Hayrack Ride, Tea

Theta Xi actives defeated the pledges 30-6 in the annual pledge vs active football game Tuesday afternoon. Each year the pledges determine the rules for the game, mark off the field and set up the winning stake. As a result of their loss, the pledges will entertain the actives Saturday night.

The members of Alpha Xi Delta will honor their pledge class with a tea Sunday. The tea will give the 27 new pledges an opportunity to meet the fraternity pledges and members of the scholarship houses.

A hayrack ride for Alpha Tau Omega members and their guests is planned for Saturday night.

Officers for the Alpha Tau Omega pledge class have been selected. They are Johnny Granquist, ChE Fr, president; Steven Lipp, ME So, vice-president; James Madden, BA Fr, secretary; Robert Anderson, Phy Fr, treasurer; and Randolph Wright, Art Fr, Interpledge Council representative.

Residents of Waltheim hall elected Barbara Spaulding, Mth Sr, president of the hall at a meeting Monday night. Other officers elected were Karen Tucking, EEd Sr, vice president; Kay Allison, Sp Sr, secretary; Brenda Lahmeyer, BMT Jr, treasurer; Mary Anne Griffith, HE Sr, historian; Gloria Tonne,

Zoo Sr, scholarship chairman; Judy Pappé, Mus So, song leader; Rose Ann Bradbury, HE So, assistant song leader; Beth Green, EEd Sr, religious chairman; Sara Rodewald, HE Sr, and Brenda Lahmeyer, AWS representatives; Vera Swope, HE Jr, and Mary Anne Griffith, Inter-Dorm Council representatives.

Members of Acacia fraternity entertained their dates last Saturday evening at a house party with Jamaica Holiday as the theme. A combo, composed of

Mick Rossness, Mus Fr, Cecil Pearce, AEc Jr, and Ron Graver, MTe Sr, provided several songs of Jamaican music with stereo music rounding out the evening of dancing. About 150 attended the party honoring the new pledges.

The members of Delta Upsilon fraternity gave a silver tray to the members of Pi Beta Phi as a gift for their new house. The tray was presented during a DU serenade for the Pi Phis last week.



Photo by Rick Solberg

A HAPPY MOMENT—The pinning of Sharron Hixon, EEd Jr, to John Nelson, BA Sr, was announced last night at the Alpha Xi Delta house. Sharron is from St. Francis and John, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, is from Muncie. A serenade followed the announcement.

Registration For Retreat Due Sunday

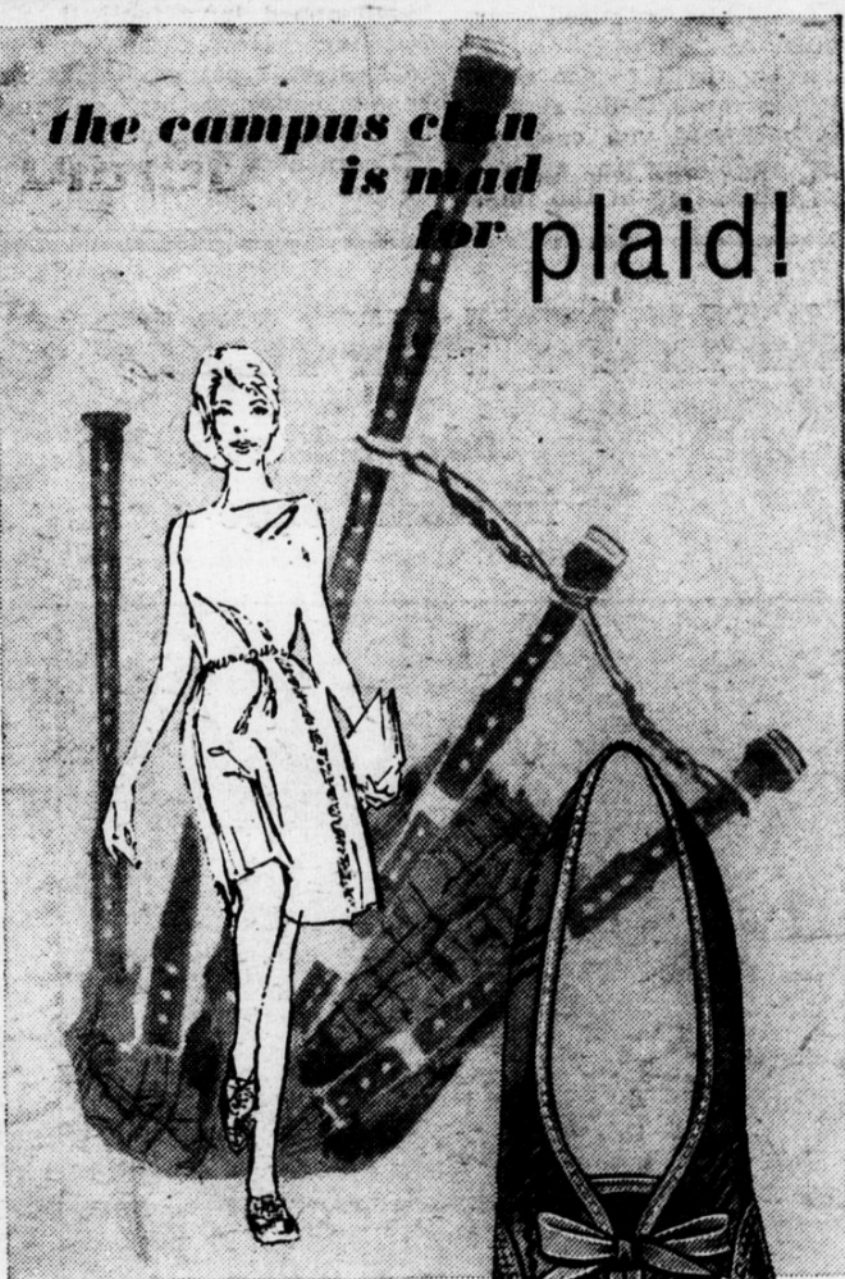
The registration deadline for Wesley Foundation's annual fall retreat is this Sunday. The retreat will be on Oct. 5, 6 and 7 at Camp Mary Dell near Abilene. The theme is "Commitment to Nothing." The leaders will be Walter Friesen from the K-State counseling center and Rev. Alton Pope from Blue Valley Memorial Methodist church.

The third annual State Ecumenical Conference will be Oct. 5 and 6 at Rock Springs Camp near Junction City. The theme will be the Ecumenical Movement: Progress, Problems and Prospects. The speaker will be Dr. Robert Harder, pastor of East Topeka Methodist church, and representative in the State Legislature. College students of different denominations throughout the state will attend. The conference which was sponsored last year by K-State will be sponsored this year by the Southwestern College.

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'Put Me Anywhere, Coach'— Declares Fullback Crenshaw

By JOHN NOLAND
Assistant Sports Editor

"The biggest trouble I've had in switching from end to fullback is learning the defensive linebacker slot position," Willis Crenshaw, first-string K-State fullback, said in his quiet, rich voice as he discussed the football fortunes of both himself and K-State.

"You have to learn how to get in the hole through which the ball carrier is coming. This requires that you be able to read keys in a split second. Reading these keys swiftly and accurately can only be achieved through many hours of practice," the 6-2, 218-pounder continued.

As a sophomore, Willis was an all-Big Eight second team choice. Last year he did not play football because of disciplinary reasons. This fall, when sophomore Bud Roper, who was expected to take over fullback duties, decided to bypass football, Willis was asked to assume this position by Coach Doug Weaver.

"Coach," Willis said, "You can put me anywhere you want to and I'll play."

However Willis explained that he wasn't too happy over the switch at first because he had hoped to make the all-Big Eight first team at end this year and felt that switching to a new position would handicap him. But, after a few practices, the thrill of running the ball, which had not appealed to him greatly before, made him enthused over the switch.

"It's a big thrill to see guys blocking for you," Willis stated. "In the backfield you can see the play unfolding in a way which is impossible in the line."

I guess you could say that a fullback gets to see the backside of football," he grinned.

He pointed out that another reason he was willing to play at fullback is that being able to play several positions is invaluable to playing professional football which is one of his aspirations.

Willis remarked that the running and maneuvers of the backfield came naturally to him. Last week at Indiana he proved his ability when he picked up 28 yards, including key first-down yardage, in 8 carries.

In last week's game, Willis also showed his ability at linebacker. "A linebacker must have the ability to move laterally quickly. Some right-handed fullbacks have difficulty going to their left while some left-handers can't move to their right successfully," he commented. The several hard, sound tackles Willis made on Indiana sweeps last Saturday testify to his ability on this maneuver.

Football has not always been Willis' number one sport. While at Soldan high school in St. Louis he was better known for his ability to pole vault. He won the Missouri state pole-vault championship as a senior.

"I probably got my athletic scholarship at K-State more on my pole-vaulting ability than my football skill, because when I was a senior in high school I weighed only 160-pounds which handicapped my football performance. However, after I got to K-State I gained weight and began concentrating on football," Willis explained.

Because Willis needed this weight to play football, but

found it a hindrance to his pole-vaulting, he was forced to sacrifice his pole-vaulting career. "I couldn't change my weight fast enough," he pointed out.

Willis, whose hobbies include golf, water-skiing and handball, is a pre-dentistry major. "It's always been my ambition to be a dentist," the stately athlete pointed out.

Another of Willis' ambitions is to play on a K-State team that does exceptionally well in the Big Eight. Although he isn't forecasting the realization of his dream this year, he does believe that the Wildcats will fare better than they did last season.

"We almost won 4 or 5 games last year, and we're stronger now than we were then, so I think we should win those 4 or 5 we missed last year." He added that he 'Oats this might not be true if several key players were injured.

"And remember that the Big Eight is getting stronger," he cautioned. "In fact you can quote me as saying that 'things are tough all over,' Willis laughed.

Commenting on Saturday's game, Willis predicted an air versus ground battle with K-State remaining on the ground while Colorado becomes airborne.



Photo by Bill Trelloggen

DON'T LET HIS LOOKS fool you. Off the football field, Willis Crenshaw, hard-hitting varsity fullback, is soft spoken and friendly. Crenshaw, who made the all-Big Eight second team as a sophomore, recently made the transition from starting end to starting fullback on the Wildcat squad.

In Cross Country

Haylett Short on Veterans

Ward Haylett, head track coach, will have an inexperienced cross country team this season because only one letterman is returning.

That veteran is Pat McNeal, a senior from Wyzata, Minn., and captain of the team. Haylett is also counting on Jim Kintz of Wamego and Carl Hodges of Salina, probably his outstanding sophomore, to lead the team through the season. Others who could supply help are Richard Gillaspie, Council Grove; Dave Tuggle, Atchison; Bob Hays, Topeka; Jack Bailey, Overland Park; Jim Kettlehut, Alliance, Neb.; and Jerry Darnell, Hutchinson.

It's difficult, however, to tell the strength of the team until everyone gets in shape. "Cross

country is condition," said Haylett. "Unless we get considerable development from our younger personnel, it's going to be a long season."

The season's schedule:
Missouri, Oct. 13, here
Nebraska, Oct. 20, Lincoln
Triangular with Drake, Wichita, Oct. 27, here
St. Louis, Nov. 3, here
Big Eight conference meet, Nov. 10, Ames
National Collegiate meet, Nov. 26, East Lansing, Mich.

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SCOTCHGARD FINISH
—WASH AND WEAR

'Cat Sophomores Place Among League Leaders

Two Wildcat quarterbacks, Doug Dusenbury and Bob Ballard, are among the Big Eight Conference leaders in statistics after the first week of football. Dave Hoppmann, Iowa State's all-America candidate, is leading the league in total offense

with 298 yards so far this season. Sophomore Dusenbury has carried the pigskin 18 times, picking up 63 yards and losing five for a net gain of 58 yards to rank tenth in ball-carrying. He is also the conference's ninth

leading passer, having completed seven passes in 16 attempts for 42 yards.

Ballard, also a sophomore and, the Wildcats' punting specialist, boomed his first punt 62 yards and averaged 40.2 yards per kick last Saturday to rank third in the punting department, just five-tenths of a yard behind second place Dave Hannah of Oklahoma State. Tony Leiker, Kansas, leads this department with an average of 53.5 yards per boot.

Although Hoppmann has had two games to rack up his 298 yards, he is leading the league in rushing with 188 yards on 38 carries and is second in passing with 110 yards on eight completions in 15 attempts. He also shares the conference scoring lead with Johnny Roland of Missouri. They have both scored 18 points on three touchdowns.

Roland, along with Gale Sayers of Kansas, promises to give Hoppmann competition in his bid for the total offense title. Roland did a fine job rushing against California last Saturday, piling up 171 yards on 20 carries to rank second in that department. Sayers, another rookie halfback, amassed 114 yards on 27 assignments for third place.

A surprise leader in passing is Colorado's Larry Ethridge with 119 yards gained on 11 completions and 18 attempts. Hoppmann is second, and another Cyclone, rookie quarterback Larry Switzer, ranks third at 108 yards on three completions and seven tries.

U.S. Tax Men Seize Title Fight Proceeds

By UPI

Washington—Government tax officers moved yesterday to seize proceeds from Tuesday night's world heavyweight championship fight between Sonny Liston and Floyd Patterson.

In an unprecedented action, Internal Revenue Service officers slapped liens totaling nearly \$3.9 million on the fight promoters and the organizers of closed-circuit television showings.

The action could mean that neither Patterson, the dethroned heavyweight champion, nor Liston, the new titleholder, will collect his purse promptly.

An Internal Revenue Service spokesman said the agency moved to tie up the gate receipts and the television and radio income to make sure that all tax liabilities will be fully satisfied.

"We're trying to freeze, tie up or seize this money wherever we can," an official explained.

A spokesman said the basis for the seizure was the failure of the fight and television promoters to file tax returns last year.

Notice of liens for \$2,074,500 were to be filed today in Chicago, Boston, and New York against Championship Sports, Inc., promoters of the fight, a spokesman said.

At the same time revenue officers filed liens for \$1,710,500 in Reno, Nev., Los Angeles and

New York against Graff, Rainer and Smith Enterprises, Inc., which organized the closed circuit television showings.

The IRS spokesman said 260 theaters that showed Liston's one-round knockout of Patterson were informed that the government had filed claims against their receipts.

The spokesman said the theaters would be required to turn over all their receipts to the government until the estimated tax liabilities are satisfied.

Spokesmen said today's action was the first time the government had ever tried to tie up the entire proceeds of a fight.

In March 1961, the IRS froze the purse of former heavyweight champion Ingemar Johansson but did not slap liens on the fight promoters.

Immigration officials revealed Tuesday that they, at the request of the IRS, had ordered Johansson to remain in this country until his tax problems with the government are straightened out. Johansson, a Swede, was in Chicago.

The IRS said managers of the closed circuit television theaters were not involved in the claims for taxes due.

Officers were poised near the theaters before the fight began, the spokesman said. They were supposed to file the levy notices before it ended but Liston's quick knockout blow foiled them.

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Expert To Explain Typing Techniques

How does someone learn to type 140 words per minute with ease and accuracy?

Franklin Dye, speed typing expert and business educator, will provide an answer to this question when he gives an educational demonstration Friday, at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Kedzie auditorium, room 106.

During his demonstration, sponsored by the School of Commerce, business education and secretarial department, he types a series of high speed tests on an electric typewriter.

Dye plays the dual role of demonstrator-teacher when he explains the essential techniques for increasing typing speed and accuracy. He stresses the importance of correct posture, paper handling, key stroking, space bar and shift key opera-

tion, rhythm, reading habits and electric typing controls.

Dye, who appears through the courtesy of the Royal typewriter school department, has a varied background of classroom and business office experience. He has a Master of Education degree from Boston University, and is a member of Delta Pi Epsilon, national graduate business education fraternity. In addition to typing, he has taught other business courses at many educational levels.

He learned to type on a manual typewriter at the age of 13 in his native state of Hawaii. His business career which began as a 14-year-old insurance clerk-typist also includes experience as a legal secretary and as an insurance claims adjuster.

Education Majors To Teach

More than 90 K-Staters in secondary education will be spending five weeks doing their student teaching in the Manhattan and Junction City junior and senior high schools. They will begin teaching Nov. 8 and continue through Dec. 14. This does not include students who plan to teach vocational agriculture, home economics and music.

Phil Cook, assistant professor of education and secondary education group chairman, stated that "the student teaching program for secondary education, as inaugurated at K-State last February, is popularly referred to on college campuses as 'the block system'."

Students participating in the block program spend the first eight weeks of a semester taking three basic courses five days a week in the professional education sequence.

These courses are Principles of Secondary Education, emphasizing the teacher's responsibility and the school's function; Educational Sociology, dealing with problems of education in our society; and Methods of Teaching in Secondary Schools, designed to give the student an opportunity to learn how to teach as well as what and when to teach it. Nine hours credit is given for these three courses.

After this eight weeks in class, students then go out into the schools for their five weeks of supervised teaching.

"It is here that the Public school supervisor provides the student with experiences that will aid him when he begins teaching on his own," said Cook. "The supervisor becomes a model for the college student to emulate."

A university supervisor assists the student in this phase of his training. Five hours credit are given for the student teaching.

Following this the students

return to the campus for two or three weeks of classwork, designed to round out their professional educational experiences.

"Before a university student does his teaching participation in secondary schools, he must have four requirements," said Cook. "He must have passed

English Proficiency, have a 2.0 cumulative grade point average, and have completed September observation, which entails spending a week observing classroom procedure in his home town high school.

"In addition, he must have successfully completed Educational Psychology I and II.

Sixteen Chemistry Grants Awarded to KSU Students

Sixteen K-State students have been awarded scholarships totaling \$3,100 by the Undergraduate Scholarship Committee of the Chemistry department.

Barbara Gugler, Ch Jr, and John Senne, Ch Jr, are recipients of \$250 King scholarships.

The following received King scholarships of \$200: Mary Ann Finch, Ch So; Jerry Reed, Ch Sr; Michael Roy, Ch So; Siu Wai Sae, Ch Jr; Margaret Thompson, Ch Jr; and Karen Whitehead, Ch Jr.

Other King scholarship winners, all Freshman, receiving \$200 are Walter Finch, Patricia Darter, Steven Parsons, Benjamin Petrie, Carol Porter, Janice Sides, and Nancy Thomas. Gerald Crow was the winner of a \$200 Van Winkle scholarship.

The King and Van Winkle scholarships honor former members of the K-State chemistry department and are financed

through funds given to the K-State Endowment association.

The scholarship committee in the chemistry department is composed of F. C. Lanning, associate professor, and Robert Hamaker, assistant professor.

Three scholarship awards in the School of Home Economics for the 1962-1963 school year were announced Saturday by Doretta Hoffman, dean of the school.

Scholarship winners were Suzanne Dubois, HT Sr, who is the recipient of the \$250 Cowbelle award; Diane Farney, HE So, the \$200 Margaret M. Justin scholarship; and Darlene Maddy, HE Sr, the \$200 Greater Kansas City Home Economics association scholarship.

Physical Plant To Take Bids

R. F. Gingrich, head of the Physical Plant, announced that bids for three University construction projects will be taken during the first half of October.

Bids for five additional apartments for married students to be built on the north and west sides of the Jardine Terrace will be submitted by contractors between Oct. 15 and Nov. 15. The buildings will contain 120 apartments.

On Oct. 11 the Director of Purchaser's Office in Topeka will receive bids for the completion of the new nuclear laboratory. The 1962 legislature has appropriated \$98,000 for the purchase and installation of the necessary equipment for the lab. The approximate completion date will be April or May of 1963.

The Vincent Roofing Company of Topeka has received a contract to re-roof old Kedzie Hall, the north end of Anderson Hall, the old stacks in the library and part of the roof of the boiler room in the power plant. Work is scheduled to begin immediately.

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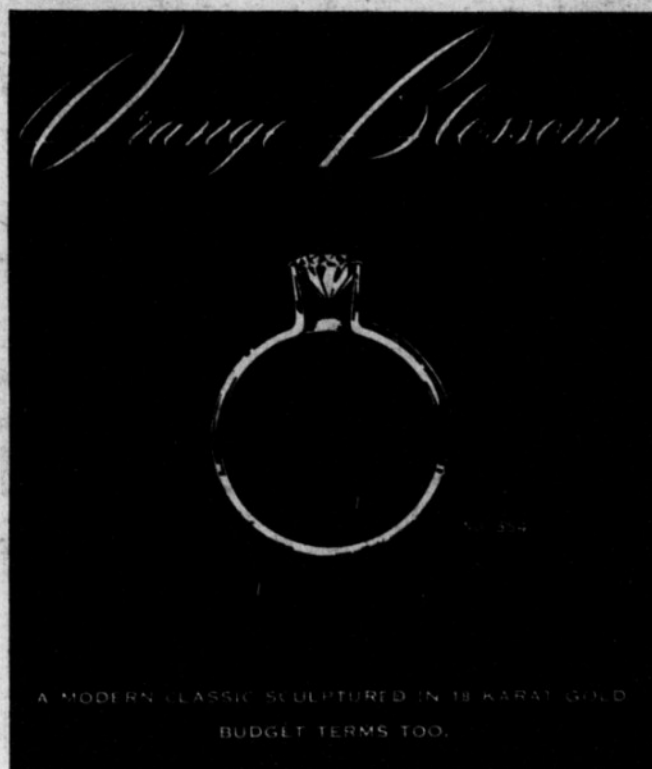
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People to People Begins 2nd Year

By JANICE KEOWN

With international understanding as its goal, People to People is ready to begin its second year of activity on the K-State campus. A kick-off meeting to outline future plans will be at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday evening in the Student Union

Positions Open For Delegates To Model UN

Applications will be accepted in the Union Activities Center for positions on Kansas State's two delegations to the Midwest Model United Nations until Oct. 5, according to Mary Messenger, Soc Jr., and Hal Crawford, BA Sr., who head the Student Conference Qualifications Committee.

The MMUN is an intercollegiate activity involving 100 schools. The sessions this year will be held in St. Louis, Mo., March 27-30. Kansas State will represent the USSR and one other country to be selected by the delegates.

"There are six positions open on the USSR delegation and five on the delegation for the other country," said Crawford. "Applicants should have experience in campus activities and an interest in the United Nations. The delegates will be chosen on the basis of the application filed and also on an interview."

"The delegation will make a study of their country's past UN policy," he continued, "and use this knowledge in an attempt to accurately and creatively represent that country at MMUN. Each delegate will participate in a Main Committee or Security Council Session and in the General Assembly."

Jewish Holiday

New Year To Begin Tonight

By REX JACKSON

If someone greets you tomorrow with "Happy New Year," don't be too surprised. It really will be New Year's Day—at least for millions of Jewish people all over the world. Rosh Hashana, the Jewish New Year, will begin tonight.

No special celebrations have been planned for K-State Jewish

Little Theatre. All present and prospective members, including those who indicated interest at the activities carnival, are urged to attend. The purposes and goals of PTP will be explained and heads of the five committees will be introduced. Guest speaker will be Chris Delaporte, a national PTP officer from Kansas City.

A "brother-sister" committee was organized so that each international student coming to K-State will be contacted by an American student and helped to make an adjustment to American living. Co-chairmen of this year's committee are Steve Holloway, Ar 3, and Jan Stucky, FCD Jr.

Forums to allow students to become better informed on world situations are handled by a committee headed by Ghulam Jatol, Gvt Jr. John Reppert, TJ Sr., is in charge of publicity for all PTP activities.

The hospitality committee has a two-fold task—to develop friendly attitudes in the international students and to establish social contacts between international and American students. Judy Lee Taylor, HEA Jr., is chairman of this committee.

Providing an opportunity for as many PTP ambassadors as possible to travel in other countries during the summer is the goal of the American Students Abroad committee. Heading this committee is John Buzenberg, BA So. It is hoped that by increasing travel among students, interest in international affairs and a deeper understanding of cultural problems will result.

K-State with more than 500 international students, is second only to Cornell University in percentage of international student enrollment. "This gives K-Staters an excellent opportunity to exchange ideas with students from all over the world," said Reppert.

students, said Leonard Marcus, EEd Jr., president of the local Jewish organization, the Hillel Foundation. K-Staters may join in services at Ft. Riley at Camp Funston Chapel No. 5 beginning at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Rabbi Shelley Waldenberg, new Ft. Riley chaplain, meeting with students at Hillel House Monday night, invited them to partici-

its fourth season, was founded and is conducted by Frank Hunter, with Tom Westwood as assistant.

India Association Meets Today in Student Union

The first meeting of the India Association this fall will be held Friday at 7 p.m. in room 208 of the Student Union. The meeting will be an informal tea honoring new students. Everyone is invited. The association will elect officers at 7 p.m. Sunday in room 208 of the Union.

Chorale To Present Program Tomorrow

The Auditorium Chorale of Independence, Mo., will present a 70-minute sacred music concert Saturday at 8 p.m. in the sanctuary of the First Methodist Church.

The program will be in three parts, each illustrating a Biblical form in contemporary setting. Ralph Vaughan Williams' arrangement of Psalm 148, "O Praise the Lord of Heaven," will illustrate the alternation of musical responses between three choirs. The practice of singing just one word is illustrated by Randall Thompson's "Alleluia." The reading of the scriptures by a cantor to which the choir and congregation make appropriate response is used by Ernest Bloch in his setting of "Sacred Service."

The 54-voice Chorale, now in

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 69

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, September 28, 1962

NUMBER 12

KS Auditorium Included In Foundation's Project

K-State President James A. McCain announced yesterday that the Educational Facilities Laboratory, Inc. of the Ford Foundation has selected K-State's proposed new auditorium for one of its special projects and will provide funds for employment of expert consultants in all aspects of auditorium design and construction.

Travel grants will be the initial assistance provided by the foundation. A. L. Pugsley, dean of academic administrations, and F. O. Wolfenbarger, consulting architect for the new auditorium, will leave Sunday to talk with architects and engineers in Chicago, Detroit, Boston, New York and Boulder City. They will visit auditoriums featuring latest designs for flexibility and acoustics.

"Traditionally auditoriums on university campuses lack flexibility of use and often stand idle. We hope, with assistance provided by the foundation, to design a building which might be used either as a large auditorium or as smaller units operating independently, thus assuring full use of the facility," commented President McCain.

The new auditorium is to be built just to the east of the present building and will pro-

vide for a modern stage and a seating capacity of 2,000 to 2,400. It is hoped that construction can begin this coming year and the structure completed by 1965.

The old auditorium will be razed when the new facilities are

available. The present auditorium was built in 1904 and as early as 1923 was declared inadequate for the University's needs. A new auditorium has been on the University's priority building list since the end of World War II.

K-State Completes Plans For Construction Projects

Plans are complete or nearing completion for four building projects on the University campus, according to R. F. Gingrich, administrator of the physical plant. These four projects include additional housing for married students, for men's residence, hay shed and the wind erosion laboratory.

Money has been appropriated by the Housing and Home Finance Administration for the construction of five 24-apartment units for married students, providing a total of 120 additional apartments. Plans for this project are to be ready for the state architects by Nov. 15 so that construction can begin this winter.

The men's residence to be built on the west edge of the campus will be identical to Goodnow Hall. Funds for this building have been allocated from the educational building fund by the Board of Regents. The greater part of funds will be desired from self-liquidating bonds.

Gingrich indicated that plans should be in the hands of the state architects for inspection by Dec. 15 so that construction can begin in the spring. Included in the plans is the com-

pletion of the men's cafeteria which will double its present capacity and will be used by both the new residence and Goodnow Hall.

Specifications for a new hay shed at the vet school and a wind erosion lab will go to the state architect for a final check and then to the State Director of Purchases for the letting of the contract.

Upon completion of the new wind erosion lab the old farm machinery building, oldest building on the campus, will be razed to make room for a new physical science building.

Halls Schedule Dances; All K-State Men Invited

Boyd, Putnam, Van Zile and West Halls will have open house tonight, from 8-11 p.m. All K-State men are invited. "The purpose of this open house is to help the freshman girls become acquainted," said Mrs. Trimble, West hall freshman director. Dances in the dorms' recreation rooms are planned.

Mortar Board Places Emphasis on Culture

Cultural and intellectual aspects of college life have been neglected, decided members of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary society, at a retreat Sept. 16.

"In an attempt to do our part to remedy this over-emphasis on non-intellectual pursuits, Mortar Board has purchased a block of tickets to the Artist Series, a series of classical music productions," commented Janet Linder, historian for the fifteen Mortar Board members. This year, John Boyden, baritone; Augustin Anievas, pianist; a Leonard Bernstein Gala, and the Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra will perform.

"We just hope that by buying these tickets, we can promote leadership," said Miss Linder. Marty Lewis, secretary, states, "We are a group of people that the people on campus are supposed to look to for leadership.

We are going to set a good example."

Advisers to Mortar Board are Margaret Raffington, associate professor of home economics; Mrs. Richard Morse, whose husband is head of family economics; and Mrs. Lynn Telleston, whose husband is attending the School of Veterinary Medicine.

Union Committees Need Applications in Saturday

Saturday morning, Sept. 29, is the final day for accepting applications for K-State Student Union committees. There are still many positions to be filled and applications are still being accepted in the Activities Center located on the second floor of the Union.

SC Faces Responsibility Of Student Policy Plans

THIS EVENING STUDENT COUNCIL members will leave campus for their annual fall retreat at Rock Springs. Since taking office last spring, the new Council has had time to evaluate campus problems and outline those facing them.

THE SOLUTION OF MANY of these problems will not be easy and much time, thought and research will have to go into the solutions. The weekend retreat will give the Council a chance to set down a

definite plan of action for the coming school year.

THE COUNCIL HAS ALREADY formulated many objectives to be discussed at retreat. One of these is changes in the discipline system at the University. Tuesday night the Council passed on some of these changes, but one of the most crucial is still to be approved. This is the reorganization or re-emphasis of the judicial branch of the Student Governing Association. This has long been a sore spot in student government, and we sincerely hope that some positive action will be taken by the Council.

ANOTHER VERY IMPORTANT area of concern is the relationship between the student body (represented by SGA) and the faculty (represented by the Faculty Senate). We think a workable plan for student representation on the Senate could do much to better this relationship.

OKAY, STUDENT COUNCIL, the student body has given you the responsibility of handling their affairs for them in their best interests. **DON'T LET THEM DOWN.**

-pjc

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Chuckles in the News

Jackson, Miss.—Former Mississippi Lt. Gov. Sam Lumpkin, one of the few in the state who disagree with Gov. Ross Barnett: "I don't believe you accomplish anything by blowing rams' horns and beating tin tubes or by braying like a jackass in a tin barn."

Washington—Atty. Gen. Kennedy on James Meredith's entry into the university: "We will use what ever is necessary to get the job done."

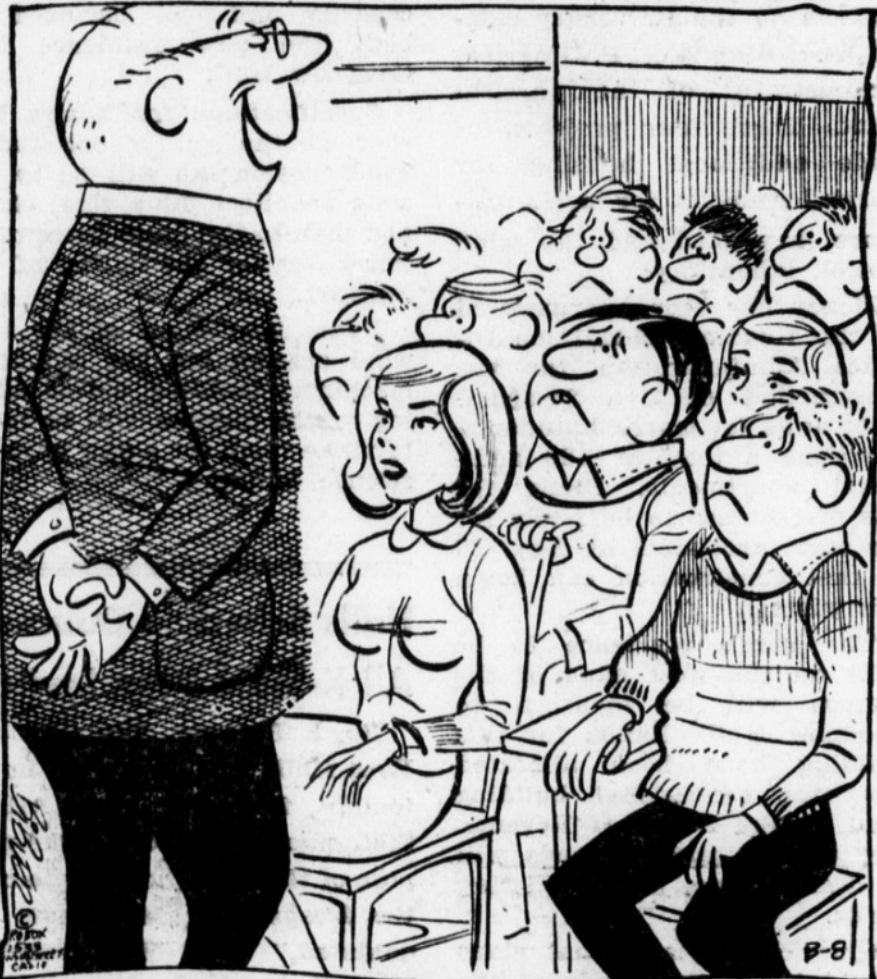
Wheeling, W. Va.—President

Kennedy, at a political rally reminding Democrats of his 1960 victory in West Virginia:

"I assure you tonight that it will also be the starting place for the Democratic victory of 1962."

Dallas — Former Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker, urging that 10,000 volunteers from every state rally to support Mississippi in its dispute with the government: "It is now or never. Bring your flag, your tent and your skillet."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WE'RE PROUD THAT CLASSES AT THIS INSTITUTION ARE RUN DEMOCRATICALLY—IF YOU DON'T LIKE A COURSE, PLEASE FEEL FREE TO DROP IT."

JC and Stuff

Retired Collegionist Rediscovered Semi-reserved World of Oblivion

From the depths of the obscurity of retirement this quote contributing editor unquote returned to active duty last night to fill a gaping hole on the editorial page.

As you might well guess it took a short while to get back into the groove of Kedzieism. The first indication of this was the fact that I arrived for duty reasonably early, forgetting the first basic principle—that is, "No matter when you begin you never accomplish anything of significance before the magic hour of midnight."

However, I had become so far removed from the pace of Kedzie that even by 12:30 no muse had favored me by his presence. This is the hour that one becomes desperate and accompanied by a few of my former nocturnal friends I journeyed down to a local coffee dispensary to contemplate a five inch philosophical column explaining in detail the ultimate meaning of life.

It was at the moment of my arrival at Duncan Hines' favorite that fortune smiled upon me. Never have I seen accumulated in such a small confine such an abundance of column material.

An air of supreme contentedness and joy overflowed from the room, I understand it was because the bars closed at 12 but you could never have guessed it from the 30 proof conversations which gushed forth on every hand.

For you who have never lived in the world of 1 o'clock it is difficult to explain the feeling of comradeship that you feel with the man on the end stool who unerringly thrusts his fork in the ash try, salt shaker and napkin holder before a lucky shot over the left shoulder hit his pancakes, or the knowing smile that you exchange with the stranger beside you as he confides in you that "My buddish a wittle sdruunked!" as he pours his coffee just three inches short of this outstretched lower lip while falling off the stool.

This is the ultimate world of peace and brotherhood sought by all yet discovered by only a select few of us resigned to living through the daylight hours in a contented state of oblivion suffering from the journalistic disease of professional insomnia and another small select few afflicted with universitiness studyitus.—JCR

The News This Week . . .

Violence in Argentina; Bomber Crashes; Wildcats Lose

The World . . .

Military turmoil hit Argentina this week as forces supporting President Jose Maria Guido hit Buenos Aires with attacks from the ground and air to gain control of the capital. Victory came after Guido switched sides in the conflict.

Rescuers battled high seas off the coast of Ireland to pluck 48 survivors from the icy waters following the ditching of a chartered airliner carrying American servicemen and their families to Germany. Of the 76 aboard the plane, 28 are dead or missing.

More than 600 people are dead or missing after flash floods and hurricane winds ripped through a group of villages in the hills near Barcelona, Spain. Officials in Spain have compared the disaster to one near Zamora in 1959, in which an entire village was washed out when a dam broke.

St. Peter's basilica in Vatican city was closed to the public as the result of two recent bomb-scare incidents.

The U.S. has accused Russia of attempting to "distract attention from the brutal activities of the East German régime." In replying to Soviet charges of provocations in West Berlin the U.S. has said that tensions result from the wall dividing the city and to brutality and that both are the responsibility of the Soviets.—Volle

The State . . .

A Strategic Air Command RB47 jet bomber crashed on take-off yesterday in Topeka, killing the four-man crew aboard. The plane apparently had just left the end of the runway at Forbes Air Force Base when it suddenly nosed into the ground. The plane burst into flames and sent clouds of smoke high into the air.

Two men who escaped from the criminally insane ward at Larned State Hospital were back in custody today, but a 19-year-old girl and a Negro remained at large.

Alex Greenfeather, a 23-year-old part Indian, was recaptured as he walked along Highway 183 north of LaCrosse. Robert Woods, 18, of Wichita, was picked up early Wednesday at Newton. He had suffered a broken foot, apparently received in a fall from a 13-foot fence the three men had to scale after they sawed through a steel bar Tuesday night to get into the exercise yard.

Flooding on the Cottonwood River sent water into residential sections of Elmdale Monday after rains raised the September totals above 11 inches for the area. At Emporia, both the Cottonwood and the Neosho rivers were above flood stage.—Charles

The University . . .

The Wildcats suffered a 21-0 shutout at the hands of the Indiana Hoosiers in the opening game of the 1962-63 football season at Bloomington last Saturday. The squad will travel to Boulder this weekend for the first Big Eight Conference game with the Colorado Buffaloes.

Student Council Tuesday approved recommendations from the Committee on Discipline that steps be taken to 1. equalize academic opportunities for all students, 2. add a full-time faculty member to the staff of the dean of students to handle student violations and 3. compile a Handbook of Student Regulations.

John McComb announced his resignation as Student Council Chairman at the meeting of the Council Tuesday night. McComb had to resign because of the conflict of interest brought about by his appointment as assistant to the head resident of Goodnow Hall.

Two shepherd's crooks, symbolizing the senior shepherds caring for the underclass sheep, were presented to President McCain by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dearborn, Class of 1910, Tuesday morning.

West Hall was declared the official name for the new women's residence hall, following approval of the Board of Regents.

Student Council members will plan their activities for the 1962-63 school year at their annual retreat this weekend.—Kohler

. . . In a Nutshell

World News

Kennedy To Use Force To Enroll Negro Youth

Compiled from UPI
By KEN KINGSLEY

Washington—President Kennedy and his top legal advisers prepared today for the painful decision of when and how much federal force to use in getting Negro James Meredith into the University of Mississippi.

More than 700 U.S. marshals, with 110 Army Engineers to set up their tents and cooking facilities, were assembling in Memphis, Tenn., for the next attempt to carry out federal court orders that the university admit Meredith.

office Thursday in a flying wedge of marshals, called off the move because of insufficient manpower to get the job done.

It said in a statement:

"This action was taken after receipt of information from Oxford that a large crowd was present and that the force accompanying Mr. Meredith might not be sufficient to accomplish its mission without major violence and bloodshed for the citizens of Mississippi."

BULLETIN

Dallas, Tex. — Former Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker said today thousands of Americans everywhere are volunteering to join his conservative crusade to help Mississippi Gov. Ross Barnett fight forced desegregation at the University of Mississippi. If federal troops enter Mississippi, Walker said, he has been assured he can lead 10,000 Louisiana volunteers to Barnett's aid.

But, in Washington, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy went into immediate action after con-

ferring with his brother, the President.

The Justice Department announced that "hundreds" of U.S. marshals were being sent to Memphis to escort Meredith on his next try.

"I hope," said Kennedy, "that this matter will be resolved peacefully and without violence."

"However, if this is not to be, the federal government will see to it that the orders which are presently outstanding are maintained and enforced, whatever action that ultimately may require."

U.S. Prepares for Shot

Cape Canaveral — Astronaut Walter Schirra Jr. today made plans to move this weekend into the man-in-space Hangar S where he will live for three days before being launched on a planned six-orbit flight around earth.

With the weather still cooperating, preparations for sending the slender Navy pilot into space Wednesday in his Sigma 7 space capsule moved steadily ahead.

Schirra, 39, must go to the hangar at least 72 hours before his planned launching, space agency officials said.

If preparations for the Wednesday flight continue smoothly, Schirra would have to move into the hangar by Sunday at the latest. There were indications, however, that he planned to go there late Saturday.

During those three days in the hangar, Schirra will undergo exhaustive checks—both physical and psychological—before being sent on the planned 160,000-mile trip around the world.

State News

False Face Robbers Foil Police Officers

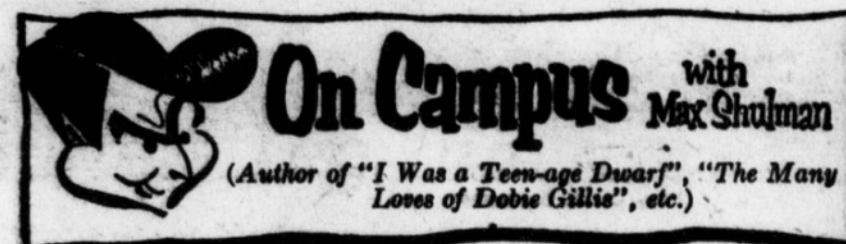
Kansas City, Kan. — Three false-face robbers were sought today in connection with the \$70,000 to \$80,000 robbery of the First State Bank Thursday, but police had few clues.

An authoritative source estimated the loss. He said the money had been unloaded minutes earlier from an armored car.

One man stayed in the getaway car, a second was stationed at the door and the third bounded over a cashier cage and grabbed the loot.

The whole operation took only less than three minutes and the 20 employees and several customers hardly knew what had happened before the bandits, wearing rubber masks, had fled.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation was called into the case immediately and was working in cooperation with the Kansas City, Kan., detective bureau. The getaway car was found shortly and a second car lost paint on a garbage pail as it sped away. The men were armed and masked.



WRITE? YOU'RE WRONG

In the recent furor over the assassination of President McKinley, it may have escaped your notice that a nationwide study of the writing ability of American college students has just been published.

The survey reveals an astonishing fact: that when students have completed their freshman year and are no longer required to take English, their writing skill progressively declines until we come to the fantastic situation where graduating seniors actually are poorer writers of English than incoming freshmen!

Many theories have been offered to account for this incredible fact. Some say that seniors know less English than freshmen because all seniors major in French. This is not true. No more than 94 percent of seniors major in French. How about the other six percent?

Well sir, of the other six percent, half—or three percent—take physics, and it is not hard to understand how these poor souls grow rusty in English when all they ever say is "E equals MC squared."

Of the remaining three percent, two-thirds—or two percent—major in whaling, and their English too grows feeble with disuse. Whalers, as we all know, do not speak at all except to shout, "Thar she blows!" maybe twice a year.

Of the one percent remaining, it cannot be fairly said that they are poor writers. The fact is, we don't know what kind of writers they are. Why not? Because they never write. And why don't they ever write? Because this remaining one percent of American college students are enrolled at the University of Alaska, and never take their mittens off.

(Incidentally, I received quite a surprise upon first visiting Alaska two years ago when I was invited to Juneau to crown the Queen of the Annual Date Palm Festival. Frankly I ex-



pected to find a surly and morose populace. After all, going through life with your mittens on all the time is hardly calculated to make you merry as a cricket. Not only can't you write, but you miss out on all kinds of other fun things—like three card monte, making shadow pictures on the wall, and lint picking. However, to my astonishment, I discovered Alaskans to be a hale and gregarious group, mittens notwithstanding, and I soon found out why: because mittens notwithstanding, they could still smoke Marlboro Cigarettes, still enjoy that rich mellow flavor, that fine, clean Selectate filter, that truly soft soft pack, that truly flip-top flip-top box—and that, friends, will make anybody happy, mittens notwithstanding. In fact, Alaskans are the happiest people I have ever met in the whole United States—except, of course, for the Alaskan vendors of Marlboro Cigarettes, who have not been paid in many years—indeed, never—because how can anybody dig out coins to pay for cigarettes when he is wearing mittens?)

But I digress. What are we going to do about this deplorable condition where college students, having completed Freshman English, become steadily less proficient in the use of the language? The answer is simple. We will make them take Freshman English all through college. In fact, we won't let them take anything else! This solution, besides producing a nation of graceful writers, will also solve another harrowing problem: where to park on campus. If everybody takes nothing but Freshman English, we can tear down all the schools of law, medicine, engineering, and whaling, and turn them into parking lots. Can't we?

© 1962 Max Shulman

The makers of Marlboro, who sponsor this column, plead guilty to being among those Americans whose writing skill is not all it might be. However, we like to think that as tobaccoists we know a thing or two. Won't you try us and see if you agree?

Whats Doing

... and what to do

By MAY ROGERS

This is the week-end for the great move homeward, for by the looks of the weekend lineup, there won't be much to do around Manhattan.

The K-State football game will be broadcast over KSAC from Boulder, and a little support, even long distance mental telepathy would no doubt be much appreciated by the team.

The Skyline will offer two combos to the dance scene Friday and Saturday night in the person of "The Travelers" and "Don Monroe."

Maybe for those who can't leave for the week-end, may I suggest bowling or tennis or a rousing game of billiards to top off the week-end.

And so the week-end line-up reads:

Dancing

Skyline: Friday "The Travelers"

Saturday "Don Monroe"

All others: juke box

Cinema

Campus: "The Day the Earth Caught Fire" Friday and Saturday

"Damn the Defiant" Sunday

Little Theatre: "Don't Go Near the Water"

Sports

Football at Boulder, 2:15 p.m. KSDB.

BOOKS

The Uses of Ineptitude or How Not to Want to Do Better, by Nicholas Samstag (Ivan Obolensky \$3.50): This is a serious book of good advice on how to get off the treadmill and enjoy life. Samstag sees Americans as trying too hard in too many directions, striving after goals they can't reach or just striving from force of habit, resulting in what he calls "omni-strain." To get rid of omni-strain may require the pruning of some favorite ambitions like trying to get ahead on the job or to better one's golf score.

Visit

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FALL

is just around the corner and the air-conditioning season is nearly at an end.

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EAT PIZZA NOW



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the men outnumber the
women 1000 to 1!



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A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

Sept. 28-29-30

Fri-Sat., 7:00 and 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, 7:30 p.m.

Admission 30c

'Staters Announce, Reveal Engagements, Nuptial Knots

Bennett-Livingston

The pinning of Marcia Bennett, EEd Jr, to Bill Livingston, Ar 3, was announced Wednesday at the Chi Omega house. Marcia is a Chi O from Topeka and Bill is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity from Wichita.

Weber-Hopkins

The pinning of Louise Weber, EEd Jr, to Dick Hopkins was announced Aug. 28 at the Delta Delta Delta sorority house. Louise is from Topeka and Dick is from St. Louis, Mo. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity at the University of Washington.

Freidenberger-Sheldon

The engagement of Dee Freidenberger, TC Sp, to Jack Sheldon, '62, was announced recently. Dee is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority from Hutchinson. Jack is from Durango, Colo. No wedding plans have been made.

Pageler-Underwood

The pinning of Linda Pageler, Eng Jr, to Alan Underwood, Geg Jr, was announced at the Delta Delta Delta house last May. Alan is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity from Topeka and Linda, a Tri-Delt, is from Wamego.

Rapp-Neff

Virginia Rapp, EEd '62, was married Aug. 5 to Jim Neff, PrM '62, in Manhattan. Virginia is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority from Manhattan. Jim is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity from Topeka. They have made their home in Kansas City where Virginia is teaching in Prairie Village and Jim is attending the KU Medical Center.

Ungeheuer-Loyd

The engagement of Colleen Ungeheuer, Sp Sr, to Jim Loyd, PrL Sr, was announced last spring. Colleen is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority from Centerville. Jim, a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, is from Wichita. Both will graduate in January and a wedding is

planned Jan. 26 in Manhattan. The couple plan to make their home in Tucson, Ariz., where he will attend law school at the University of Arizona.

Schmelzel-Saviano

The engagement of Sally Schmelzel, EEd Sr, to Gary Saviano was announced last spring. Both from Topeka, Sally is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority and Gary is a senior in

Washburn Law School and member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. A June wedding is planned.

Mortimer-Gottfrid

The engagement of Linda Mortimer, SEd Sr, to Joe Gottfrid, Phy Sr, was announced recently. Linda, a member of Kappa Delta sorority, is from Gypsum. Joe is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity from Assaria.

Fur Hats Popular Feature In Accessories for Coeds

By SHERRILL NILES

An important part of selecting the appropriate wardrobe for a college coed is buying the correct hat to complete an ensemble. It is best to give hat selection much thought because a hat can help make a simple wool dress into a striking outfit.

On a recent shopping trip to Kansas City, Alpha Latzke, professor in clothing and textiles, noticed many styles that are new this fall. Miss Latzke said there were many fur hats being sold and that fur was definitely influencing the hat market.

She also said that hats with high crowns were very popular with some resembling a modified drum major hat. Little hats

are declining in popularity and hats with brims that "dip and swoop" are becoming more prominent.

"Berets and cloches are stylish especially if they are worn a little off-side and have an irregular shape," she said.

Downtown merchants report that they are stocking a lot of fur circle hats and hats in mink shades.

In larger cities there is a trend towards hat bars instead of the standard hat department in a store. This is due much to the fact that women like to take their time in deciding on a hat and this is better accomplished on a small hat bar.



Photo by Rick Solberg

THE PINNING of Sally Ann Melhinch, HE Jr, to Jeff Harrison, PrL Jr, was announced Wednesday night at the Sigma Nu house. Sally, a resident of Waltheim Hall, is from Shawnee Mission. Jeff, a member of Sigma Nu fraternity, is from Prairie Village.

Group Events Include Elections, Exchanges

The pledge class of Alpha Xi Delta sorority elected officers Wednesday night. They are as follows: Joyce McAnally, EEd Jr, president; Linda Barton, SEd Fr, vice-president; Wilda Loepke, HE Fr, secretary; Carol Burke, HE Fr, treasurer; Janice Fromme, HE So, social chairman; Diane Burtschi, HE Fr, song leader; Marsha Crotinger, His So, Junior Panhellenic representative; Fran Fairfield, HEJ So, IPC Representative, and four dorm co-ordinators: Jill Brandenberger, EEd Fr, Boyd; Janet Rice, EEd Fr, Putnam; Marjorie Mabry, HE Fr, Van Zile; and Marilyn McCabe, EEd Fr, New Dorm.

The men of Sigma Phi Epsilon entertained their dates at

a pledge party Sunday evening at the Sig Ep house. Dancing, refreshments and informal introductions of new pledges were highlights of the evening.

The men of Straube Scholarship House entertained the women of Smurthwaite at an exchange dinner and dance last Saturday. The cafeteria-style meal was held at Straube with a gathering around the fireplace afterwards to roast marshmallows and to visit. Dancing at Smurthwaite House followed the meal. Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Reed, instructor in the department of business administration, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Waller, graduate student in statistics, were sponsors for the evening.

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\$39.95

Jean Peterson

Downtown Manhattan

Open till 8:30 Thursday

MEN!

In plastic!

Here's deodorant protection YOU CAN TRUST

Old Spice Stick Deodorant...fastest, neatest way to all-day, every day protection! It's the active deodorant for active men...absolutely dependable. Glides on smoothly, speedily...dries in record time. Old Spice Stick Deodorant—most convenient, most economical deodorant money can buy. 1.00 plus tax.

STICK DEODORANT

SHULTON

Aggie Merchants Believe Shoplifting Not Big Problem

By GORDON BIEBERLE

Are K-State students honest?

Most Aggieville merchants think so. Many of them agree that little or no shoplifting takes place in their stores. Their views are in contrast with those of the University of Colorado bookstore management, which claims an annual loss of \$13,000 caused by shoplifting.

"We haven't had any shoplifting, to speak of," commented Ted Varney of the University Bookstore. "I feel that the dishonest student hurts himself more than me if he shoplifts, for he's the one who will have to live with his conscience. If shoplifting does become a problem, we can employ detecting methods such as mirrors and po-

licement, but I don't foresee such a necessity in the future. I think the Midwest students are pretty honest."

Ray Pollom, manager of the Campus Bookstore, said, "I don't think shoplifting is a very big problem here. We know some goes on, but we very seldom see or catch anyone shoplifting. I don't think we've had any trouble this fall. I think the reason we don't have too much trouble is that most of the students here come from small communities."

"I don't believe we've had a bit of trouble; we haven't missed anything, anyway. I think these are all good, honest kids who go to school here. At least, trust them all until they

prove otherwise," remarked Mrs. Charles Ballard, Ballard's Sporting Goods.

"We haven't had any trouble with any shoplifting so far, at least none that we've discovered. We're pretty well protected, however, having only a back door and a front door, with someone near each one all the time. We have mirrors throughout the store, too, so that we can check all the aisles at one time. We caught a student shoplifting last year, though," remarked the manager of Bottger's IGA Grocery.

M. R. Casebeer, store manager of Aggie Hardware and Electric, said, "We have had some trouble with shoplifting in the past. It's going on; always has, and always will. There have been some valuable items, such as a router valued at \$80, which we know was shoplifted. But that happened last year and about that same time a hardware store down town lost about \$100 worth of bits to fit the router. We've never caught a student carrying anything out of here."

"We haven't had any trouble with shoplifting at all. Nearly all K-Staters who trade with us are honest," commented Leo Cavanaugh, owner of the Varsity Drug Store.

Trying to curb its shoplifting problem, the University of Colorado bookstore management has employed three women to work part-time at the exits to check packages. A uniformed policeman assists during rush hours.

Results of a survey made by the Colorado bookstore manager showed that losses from shoplifting range from \$100 to \$70,000 annually in college and university stores across the nation.

Sororities Will Move To New Homes Soon

Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta and Chi Omega social sororities will soon occupy new homes located in the Campus View area, a new addition northeast of Smurthwaite Scholarship House. The Thetas will move into their house in November, the KDs, the first of December, and the Chi Os next June 15.

The Theta's contemporary house, designed by F. O. Wolfenbarger and Associates, is a three-level structure of native stone and brick capable of housing 50 girls. Bedrooms, a lounge and a laundry room are located on the top floor; eating and living facilities, on the main floor; and a chapter room, recreation room and storage space, on the lower level.

The KD's house, also designed by F. O. Wolfenbarger and Associates, is an adaptation of Williamsburg design in traditional style. The six-level structure housing 60 girls has an exterior of white brick with a charcoal grey roof and charcoal green shutters and doors.

Special features of the house are a guestroom, stainless steel kitchen and a patio with night lighting.

William Eldson designed the brick split level home that will house 60 Chi O girls next year. The structure, built on a hillside, has massive front doors that open into a two-story entryway.

A living room with a large fireplace is on one level and a dining room and a lounge are on the lower level, bordered by a large patio. The sleeping and studying rooms are on the upper two levels, each bedroom housing three girls.

Wesley Plans KS Workshop

Representatives from four other campuses will attend the first K-S Liturgical Dance Workshop tomorrow morning and afternoon at Wesley Foundation. Mrs. Suzy Shelton will be the director. She received her M.A. from Boston University where she also spent two years with a liturgical group.

Coeds from K.U., Fort Hayes, Baker University and Kansas Wesleyan, in addition to eight members from the K-S group, will make a total of about 30 attending the workshop.

Mrs. Shelton, who originated the group on campus two years ago, says, "This type of expression has been used in churches through the centuries but now it is being revived." The special interest this type of dancing holds in the east is moving west.

"Liturgical dance is a part of a Christian Community and is a means of representing Christian faith," commented Mrs. Shelton. "The actions involved in each particular dance are worked out by a group process, 'each movement being originated and thought out by the participants.'"

Last year the K-S group performed at Fort Hayes for the Methodist State Movement and also at Baker University and Washburn University. For this fall, a Nov. 18 performance at Wesley Foundation's Thanksgiving service is planned.

Schrenk To Conduct Chemistry Research

A grant of \$6,200 from the National Institutes of Health has been received by the Kansas State University department of chemistry.

The funds will be used to purchase an atomic absorption spectroscope, which will help solve problems associated with the flame photometric analysis of radioactive trace elements.

W. G. Schrenk, professor of chemistry, is conducting the re-

search and is assisted by Russell Johnson and Mitchell Doty, graduate research assistants. Dr. Schrenk, who has been working with trace elements for about 20 years, said, "Science demands more precision than in the past, and atomic absorption spectroscopy will permit us to determine a very small concentration of tracer elements."

The use of tracer elements has already answered a number of vital questions concerning the functioning of plant and animal organisms. Radioactive iron has helped solve the problem of anemia, and radioactive iodine has clarified questions concerning the function of the thyroid gland.

KSDB To Carry Tomorrow's Game

Station KSDB-FM will broadcast the football game between Manhattan high school and Shawnee Mission North tonight at 7:25.

Tomorrow the K-State vs. Colorado State game will be carried at 2:15 p.m. There will be a program of news and music from noon until game time.

The regular program schedule from Monday through Saturday next week is:

- 5:30 p.m. Pops on Parade
- 6:00 News
- 6:10 Campus Comment
- 6:15 Sports
- 6:30 Dinner Date
- 7:00 News
- 7:05 Music America
- 7:30 Loves Best
- 7:30 Swinging Sounds
- 8:00 News
- 8:05 Music for Moderns
- 8:30 KSDB Presents
- 9:00 News
- 9:05 Evening Concert
- 10:00 News
- 10:15 Sign Off

KSDB-FM is 88.1 on the FM dial.

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

Limited amount of blast jackets in stock. Get 'em now! Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. 12

Will sell (or trade) Cushman motor scooter and bicycle. See at 715 Canfield Dr. after 5:00 p.m. 11-13

Model "A's" 1929 Toudor Sedan, excellent condition. 1931 Coupe, very good condition. Drive them home. Call 9-4466. 10-14

TR-3, clean 1960 roadster, black over white. Looks good, goes well. Best offer over \$1500. Phone 8-5377 evenings. 10-14

McGregor, Arrow, Jantzen sport and dress shirts, trousers (31-33), sweaters, sport coat, and heavy winter coat (med. 40L). Wally Kraft, 9-2361. 10-14

NOTICE

UNICYCLES provide prestige campus transportation. See September 17 Newsweek, page 65. Make yours from bicycle parts. Send \$1.00 for illustrated plans to Unicycle, Box 252, Worthington, Ohio. 12-16

We Rent (and sell) televisions, refrigerators, ranges, washers, dehumidifiers, fans, electric heaters, radios, cleaners, etc. Also we sell small appliances, musical instruments, hair clippers, electric shavers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. 1-1f

FOR RENT

Will share 3 room apartment with male student. Phone 8-2229, 612 Fremont. 10-12

THE CRY IS
"MUTINY!"

DAMN
THE
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ALEC GUINNESS
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STARTS SUNDAY!

FREE PARKING - Near the College



Herbert Broadus

Hear This Tonight

at 7:30

"The Nature of the Church"

Tomorrow Night

"Things Yet To Come"

Church of Christ

6th and Osage

WELCOME STUDENTS

Your Philip Morris
Student Representative invites you to



IN THE COLLEGE
BRAND ROUND-UP

RULES AND PRIZES TO BE AWARDED
WILL BE ANNOUNCED SHORTLY

SAVE YOUR PACKS



Combos
Friday and
Saturday
Skyline Club

Friday
The Travelers

Saturday
Don Monroe
Quartet

Twist Contest
Both Nights

Eight of Ten Return; Shooters Hopes High

"With eight of my top ten shooters returning, I am expecting a very successful season," reports Sgt. 1. C. Earnest Lancaster, K-State rifle team coach.

Lancaster has high hopes of improving last year's successful record of five first place ratings in seven tournament matches and fifteen victories in twenty-one dual matches.

Highlights of last year included victories in the Army Intercollegiate Postal Meet and the N.R.A. Sectional Tournament, over such powers as Oklahoma State and the University of Nebraska.

State champ Margaret

Thompson and Michael Wentz, rifle team stars, along with the remaining squad will travel to Lawrence Oct. 6 to open the season with an important match against Kansas, Missouri and Colorado Universities.

Home matches will begin for the Wildcat shooters Nov. 3 when they will host the KU team. University of Nebraska is on the schedule Nov. 10.

The annual Turkey Shoot, sponsored by the K-State Military Science department, which draws marksmen from as far away as the University of Alaska, will be held Nov. 16 on the K-State campus.

Nash Suffers Leg Injury; Will Miss Colorado Game

Ken Nash, starting right guard, was lost to the KSU team for tomorrow's game in practice yesterday.

He suffered a twisted knee and a sprained ankle on the same leg in an accident that occurred while practice offensive plays against tackling dummies. He apparently tripped on one of the dummies and twisted the leg when he fell.

Nash, a 6-2, 210-pound two-year letterman, has been one of coach Doug Weaver's pleasant surprises this year. Although not exceptionally fast, he has quick reactions. A strong blocker and physically tough, he has been a big asset in the line. He was also one of last Saturday's co-captains.

Bob Mitts, 190-pound sophomore, will probably fill Nash's spot tomorrow at Boulder. Mitts, who played high school football

under backfield coach Bob Hailley, has been running second string most of the year.

Nash's loss will be the third change in the starting line-up from last Saturday's tilt at Indiana. Tom Brettschneider has been moved to starting center ahead of Don Goodpasture, who has been at that spot all week, and Tom Dowell, who started last Saturday. Dennis Winfrey has replaced Jack King at right end.

King and Darrell Elder have been named tomorrow's co-captains by Weaver. Elder will be the first-string captain and King will handle the decisions for the second squad. Kickoffs will be handled by Dave Mehner.

The Wildcats left by train this morning for Denver. They will spend the night there and then go to Boulder tomorrow morning.



BILL HARRIS, 203-pound fullback, galloped 97 yards with a kickoff for the Buffs first touchdown last Saturday. Minutes later he was knocked unconscious and sat out the remaining 50 minutes of the game. However, Harris, who scored the clinching touchdown against the Wildcats in Colorado's 13-0 victory last year, will be in action Saturday.

Buff's Passing Poses Threat To 'Cats in League Opener

Kansas State can take over the Big Eight lead for at least a week with a victory over Colorado tomorrow, since no other conference games are scheduled.

This first Big Eight Conference battle will probably see K-State grinding their yardage out on the ground while Colorado attempts to move through the air.

While being beaten 37-21 last week by Utah, the Buffaloes attempted 32 aeriels, completing 16 of them for 208 yards. They have the top conference passer with Larry Ethridge, who filled

in for starter Frank Cesarek when he was injured, completing 11 passes in 18 attempts for 119 yards.

Although the Buffaloes don't have the league's top pass receiver, Ken Blair, John McGuire and Leon Mavity rank second, third and fourth.

Blair, Buff captain, set a new school record for catches in one game when he snared eight last Saturday.

Colorado's whole passing situation is worrying K-State head coach Doug Weaver. As he says, "The best part of pass defense is a pass rush. Since their line is so big, we don't know if we can put on an effective rush. Here's another thing, Indiana did not have to pass against us, so we feel our secondary is untested." And K-State's secondary is handicapped because their average height is only 5-feet-9.

The Colorado line Weaver referred to averages 220 pounds, outweighing K-State's average of 199 by 21 pounds. Dan Grimm, senior tackle, is the Buffalo's heaviest lineman, weighing 239 pounds.

Colorado's offense, unusual for the Big Eight, is a professional-type called "The Swingin' T." It is wide-open with an assortment of flankers and slots.

"This is probably the only

team we will face that will have this type of wide-open formations," Weaver pointed out.

Colorado uses a three-team system which consists of the first team, called the Bulls, playing both offense and defense and the other two teams, the Chargers and Firefighters, specializing in either offense or defense.

The basis for this three team system is the belief that it will get the most out of inexperienced players as this is the greenest Colorado team in modern history.

However, despite the fact that 22 of the 34 players used in the Utah game were sophomores, they have several of the players who helped lead the Buffs to the Big Eight championship last year returning.

These returnees include Blair, Bill Harris and Leon Mavity. Blair was named the all-Big Eight second team last season and is well known for his ability to break games open with his pass-grabbing.

Last year fullback Harris ran wild against the 'Cats, compiling 74 yards in 19 carries. He exploded into stardom in midseason and lasted well down the stretch. Last year he scored the clinching touchdown against the Wildcats.

Last Saturday, Harris, after galloping 97 yards for the Buffs first touchdown, was kayoed while throwing a block and didn't play in the final 50 minutes. He has shown no signs of a concussion though, and will be in action tomorrow against K-State.

Halfback Mavity was the leading punt returner in the Big Eight last year with 130 yards in 10 returns. He averaged 4.8 yards per carry during the season.

Reservations Due Oct. 4 For President's Banquet

ATTENTION! Advisors and presidents of Campus Organizations. Reservations for the President's banquet, sponsored by the Student Activities Board, are to be turned in to Loren Kottner (Ext. 400) by Thursday, Oct. 4. The Banquet will be Sunday, Oct. 7 at 5:15 p.m. in the West Union Ballroom. Tickets will be sold at the door.

Bowl Games Announced

Kansas City, Mo., UPI—The NCAA has announced approval of 15 post-season football games, including the new Cement Bowl scheduled for Dec. 8 at Allentown, Pa.

Walter Byers, NCAA executive director, said the 15 games comprised the largest total of post-season contests approved since the post-war period. Prior to new NCAA legislation in 1951, as many as 31 post-season football games were played annually.

The Cement Bowl, Byers said, would match NCAA small college teams.

Others approved, sites and

dates: Aviation Bowl, Dayton, Ohio, Dec. 8; Bluebonnet, Houston, Dec. 22; Cotton, Dallas, Jan. 1; Gator, Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 29; Gotham, New York, Dec. 8; Liberty, Philadelphia, Dec. 15; Mineral Water, Excelsior Springs, Mo., Nov. 24; Orange, Miami, Fla., Jan. 1; National Trophy, Washington, D.C., Dec. 29; Prairie View, Prairie View, Tex., Dec. 1; Rose, Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 1; Sugar, New Orleans, Jan. 1; Sun, El Paso, Tex., Dec. 31; and Tangerine, Orlando, Fla., Jan. 1.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Friday, Sept. 28
Student Council Retreat
Surgery and Medicine, SU LT, 2 p.m.
India Association, SU 208, 7 p.m.
Movie "Don't Go Near the Water," SU LT, 7 p.m.
Open House Freshman Women's Halls, 9 to 12 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 29
Football — Colorado University—There
Student Council Retreat
Movie "Don't Go Near the Water," SU LT, 7 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 30
India Association, SU 208, 4 p.m.
Club Classic Omegas, SU 203, 6 p.m.
Movie "Don't Go Near the Water," SU LT, 7 p.m.
Student Council Retreat
Alpha Pi Colony, SU 204, 7:30 p.m.

K-State COLLEGIATE FFA Meeting

OCTOBER 1ST

Seaton 236

7:30 p.m.

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Saturday, Sept. 29

Starts 8:00 a.m.—All Day

West of Ahearn Gymnasium

Star QB Dusenbury

KS Soph Likes All Sports



DOUG DUSENBURY, Wildcat sophomore standout, is not only an able passer and runner, but also has the ability to punt if need be. His athletic interest includes not only football, but golf, tennis and track as well.

"I never thought I would play football in college. I always thought it would be some other sport," remarked Doug Dusenbury, K-State's sophomore starting quarterback.

This 6-foot, 190 pounder from Anthony has good reason to think this way. He enjoys all sports from "ping-pong to football" and earned 13 letters in four different sports while in high school. The four were tennis, basketball, track and, of course football.

Doug was Kansas State Class A tennis champion and captain of his football team for two years. No dunce, he was also valedictorian of his class and a member of the National Honor Society.

Decisions are his biggest problem and although he likes playing quarterback, he comments that he would like it much better if he didn't have to make decisions.

Doug was offered scholarships from Kansas University and Oklahoma State, as well as K-State. "Actually," he says, "the coaching staff was what influenced me most toward coming here. They're all just great."

"Dusenbury is off to a very good start," coach Doug Weaver stated. "He's a fine leader and does extremely well. He played a fine game against Indiana and has a lot of poise."

Against Indiana, Doug was the leading Wildcat ground gainer, picking up 58 yards rushing and 42 yards passing. At the end of one week's play, he ranks tenth in Big Eight rushing and ninth in passing.

When asked how it felt to play in his first varsity game, he said, "Different! I wasn't as nervous as I had expected and it was quite a thrill."

And in comparison to high school games? "A few more people, bigger stadium, bigger field, and bigger guys."

As for future dreams, golfing takes precedence over the gridiron. He would like to be a professional golfer and "get paid for doing something I really like."

Being a golfer is no wild dream for Doug. He plays in the summer and has won some tournaments.

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Lovers of History

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Taking Me to KITE'S"



Pocahontas & John Smith

KITE'S

Sideline Slants

By JIM GARVER
Sports Editor

IT'S OFF TO COLORADO tonight for the inaugural of the 1962 Big Eight Conference football season tomorrow. Our Wildcats will be facing what is probably the most changed team in the country.

MISSING FROM LAST YEAR'S Big Eight championship squad are a total of 35 players and one Sonny Grandelius, former Buff mentor and top-notch recruiter.

TRANSPLANTED ALUMNI DIRECTOR Bud Davis, now head coach for the Buffaloes, has a squad made up principally of 22 sophomores to which he sometimes refers to as "the vanishing herd."

DO NOT BE TAKEN IN by this talk, though. The rumor is that Davis sent a coach to the Green Bay Packers' training camp and that he came back with all kinds of good ideas. The Colorado offense certainly hints that this might be true.

THERE ARE ALSO SOME individuals that will give the Wildcats some trouble. To name three, Larry Etheridge, surprise passing sensation, Ken Blair, who catches the passes with regularity, and Bill Harris, who proved to be a nemesis against us last year.

ON THE PLUS SIDE, the K-State offense, although it has never scored more than three touchdowns in a single game during Doug Weaver's tenure, is potentially strong. It should begin to jell one of these days. Tomorrow might just be the day.

THE 'CAT DEFENSE will definitely be hurt by Ken Nash's injury, but the whoops and rebel yells that have been heard at practice indicate that spirit is high. The loss of a player such as Nash will be a blow, but it might also insert a little more incentive into the already keyed up line.

SO, SPORTS FANS, it is my belief that our Wildcats will present Weaver with his first Big Eight win and the honored place at the top of the conference standings for a week. Final score: K-State 21, Colorado 20.

Big Eight Unbeatens To Vanish Tomorrow

By UPI

Odds are frightening today that the Big Eight Conference will be without an undefeated team this weekend.

Oklahoma is barely a favorite over always tough Notre Dame. Missouri is a one-point underdog against Minnesota and Nebraska is rated 11 points behind Michigan.

The only conference game, the first loop clash, gives once-beaten Kansas State favors over Colorado at Boulder. Kansas is selected to beat Boston, but fell in its 6-3 opener with Texas Christian.

Oklahoma State and Iowa State, both defeated last Saturday, are idle this weekend.

The mighty Sooners, who snatched a 7-3 decision from Syracuse last week, will perform on national television against Notre Dame. Although the odds are one-point in Oklahoma's favor, the Irish have taken four of the five past decisions.

Missouri lost two key men

to injuries in its 21-10 win over California and coach Dan Devine said "we are 15 to 20 per cent less effective." Out are end Don Wainwright and Tom Hertz, a 216-pound lineman.

"Thunder" in the form of fullback Bill Thunder Thornton will likely spell Nebraska's success against Michigan. The tough backfielder suffered an earlier shoulder injury, but made the trip for this weekend's clash. Will Thornton play?

Kansas State coach Doug Weaver and Colorado mentor Bud Davis have taken turns this week crying about their prospects. It became critical for Weaver when star right guard Ken Nash, hurt his knee yesterday and was pulled off the road crew. Bob Mitts, a 190-pound sophomore, replaced the 210-pound senior. Tom Brettschneider was moved to starting center.

Davis solemnly pronounced starting halfback Ted Somerville would not play and that second string end Roger Wissmiller also was disabled.

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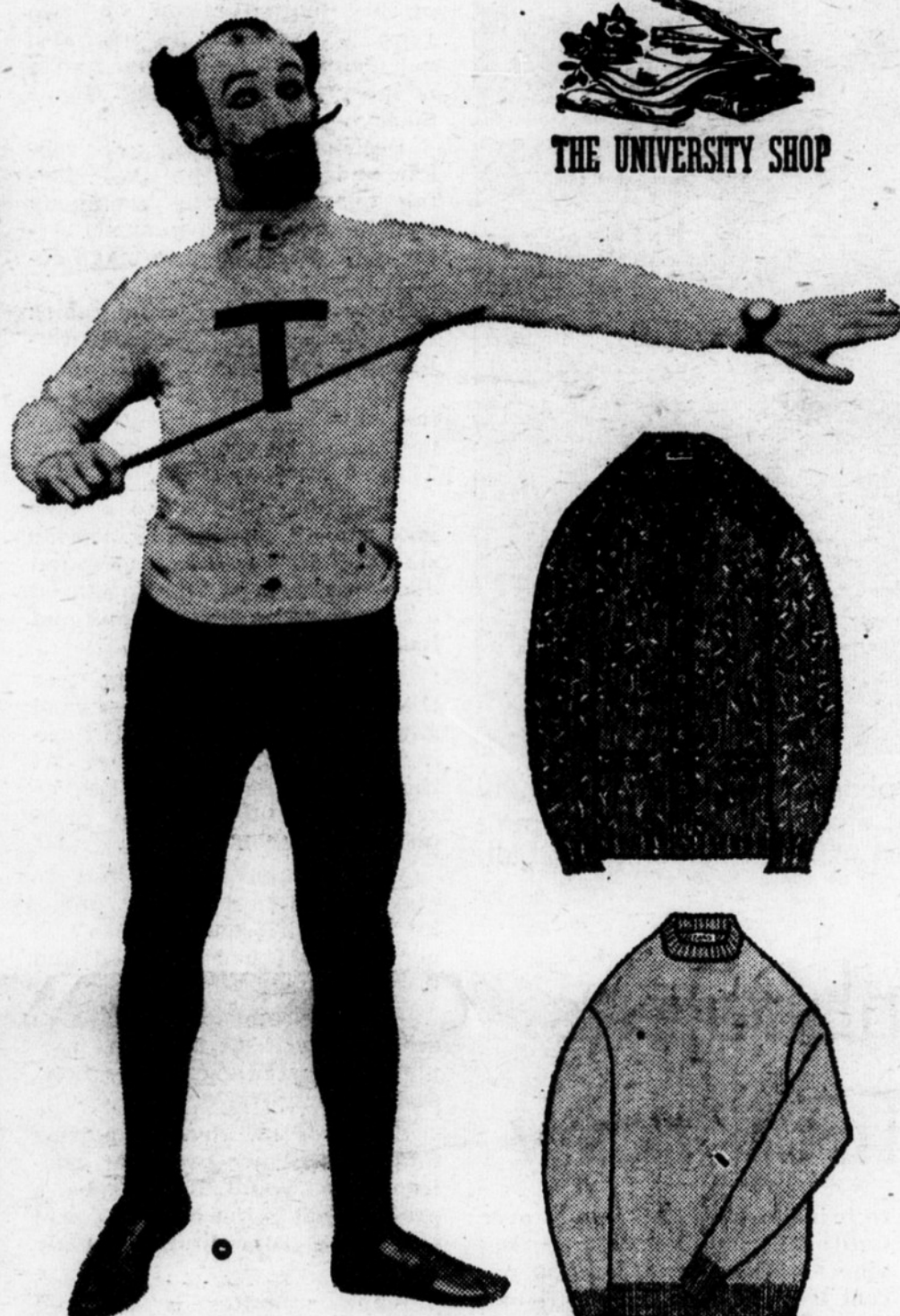
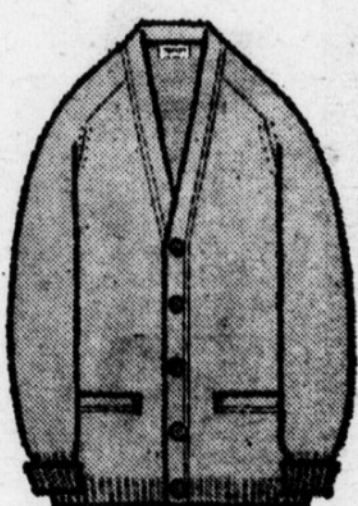
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HABERDASHERS FOR
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

Ticket Sales Start For Artist Series

The student season ticket campaign for the 1962-1963 Manhattan Artist Series opened today with the selling of tickets by representatives in each organized women's house. The campaign will close October 20.

Season tickets for K-State students are \$4.60, \$3.60 and \$2.05

including the state tax. House-mothers and wives and husbands of students may purchase tickets at student rates. Regular prices are \$9, \$7 and \$4 plus tax.

Tickets for the Chamber Music Series are also on sale. The season price is \$7.25 for everyone and can be purchased from the same representatives.

Four events have been scheduled for the '62-'63 Artist Series season. On Wednesday, Nov. 14, John Boyden, Canadian baritone, will perform. Augustin Anievas will solo on the piano Monday, Dec. 3.

A Leonard Bernstein Gala, described as one of the season's major delights, will be presented at a matinee, Sunday, Feb. 17. The Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra, under the direction of Hans Schwieger, will be here Thursday, March 7.

The Chamber Music Series season starts with the Vegh String Quartet Monday, Nov. 5. Other presentations are Le Rondeau De Paris, a trio of harpsichord, flute and violoncello; Komitas String Quartet, Russia's leading quartet; and Ramat-Gan Chamber Orchestra of Israel.

Dr. Luther Leavengood, head of the department of music and manager of the Manhattan Artist Series, said that the budget for the Artist Series is nearly \$10,000 with \$4,000 being spent on the Bernstein Gala alone. The Gala is expected to be a complete sellout.

High Schools Invited to KS For Band Day

Nearly 5,000 high school band members from more than 70 Kansas high schools will participate in Band Day Saturday, Oct. 13. Band Day will be held in conjunction with the University of Missouri-K-State football game.

Participating in K-State's Centennial celebration, band members will form a large "100" in the middle of the football field. Last year members of 65 bands formed the figure "1961" on the field.

Band members will begin their activities with a parade up Poyntz Ave. at 9:15 a.m. They will march from the business district to the city park, where they will be served lunch by members of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 69

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, October 1, 1962

NUMBER 13

SC Elects Mick Chairman At Weekend Planning Meet

Student Council during their annual fall retreat last weekend at Rock Springs unanimously elected John Mick, EE Sr, as Council chairman. Mick replaces John McComb who was forced to resign the chairmanship when he accepted a faculty position this fall.

Mick commenting on the retreat said, "I believe our Student Council retreat was very successful because we had an opportunity to become better acquainted with our fellow council members. We were able to discuss our objectives and orientate ourselves in a program to serve the student body for the coming year."

"I believe we can arrive at

good and workable solutions to the problems now facing the council. I sincerely hope that I can carry out the responsibilities of the council chairman in the best interests of the student body.

President James McCain and Dean of Students Chester Peters discussed with Student Council members the responsibilities and the role of SGA in University administration.

Jacob Smaltz, professor industrial engineering, discussed parking and traffic flow problems and Floyd Smith discussed faculty-student relationships. Loren Kottner, Union director, Charles Wildy, assistant dean of

students, and George Wilcoxon, Student Council faculty member, were advisers for the weekend retreat.



John Mick

Mosaic Depicts Space, Energy

By ANN ARNOTT

K-State may have to share the distinction of having a fine new nuclear reactor with two other universities, but the K-State building is certainly unique in the fact that its nuclear reactor is adorned by a 4½ by 6½ foot mosaic.

This mosaic is the fifth such large-scale project executed for various departments by the mosaic class in the department of architecture and allied arts. The project was completed last spring and hung during the summer. There are between 9-10,000 separate pieces of glass in the work.

The mosaic gives the impression of tremendous energy and

limitless space, symbolic of the field of nuclear energy. In the planning stages of the work, Alden Krider, professor of architecture and instructor of the course, talked with the nuclear engineering faculty in several informal sessions about the basic theories of their field.

The first sketch of the work was hung on the office door of Dr. W. R. Kimel, head of the nuclear engineering department, and further comments and suggestions were made. Suggestions for changes came not only from these faculty members, but from the members of the mosaic class.

The project was originally intended to be a horizontal piece, but was revised to be vertical.

Another change suggested by a student was the addition of hands in supplication, implying a hope that mankind will use this gift wisely.

Faculty members in the department of nuclear engineering are well pleased with the finished product, feeling that it shows some good symbolism of nuclear engineering.

The idea of doing mosaics commissioned by different departments evolved when it was felt that the students needed the experience of working on a large-scale project.

The first commission was from the Student Union. It was completed in 1959 and is ex-

hibited above the central stairs to the second floor. This mosaic was designed almost entirely by students.

Landscape architecture commissioned the next project in 1959-60. This one was for the bottom of a shallow pool behind Waters hall.

Project number three was for mechanical engineering. It is seen by students when they enter the east door of Seaton hall. A year ago the department of bacteriology commissioned a mosaic which is now in the office of Dr. A. F. Borg, head of the department.

The mosaic class is a fairly new course in the architecture curriculum having been added in 1958. It was developed to give the architecture students a fuller background in closely related subjects. Prof. Krider began to teach the course after a summer spent studying mosaics in Mexico. He had taught other courses previously and received his B.S. and M.S. from K-State.

This course may be elected not only by architecture majors, but by students in other curricula. A substantial background in drawing, painting and art is recommended.

The students in the class do smaller projects also. These are displayed after completion, usually near the end of the semester.

Johnson Heads Literary Mag

The staff for "Touchstone," K-State literary magazine published semi-annually, has been selected, according to Don Kunz, Eng Sr, newly appointed business manager.

Robert Johnson, Eng Gr, is the 1962-63 editor-in-chief and the seven member editorial board includes Pat Kelley, Sp Sr; Keith Laquey, Eng Sr; Melva Zimmerman, Hist Sr; Mike Dry, Eng Sr; John Stearns, Sp Sr; John Manning, Eng Gr; and Bob Rollins, Eng Gr. Miss Zimmerman is also publicity manager.

Anyone interested in helping on the staff this year is asked to leave his name in the main English office, DE 207.

Anyone may submit articles for "Touchstone." Deadline for contributions is tentatively set for the middle of October. They may be left in the English office.

"Touchstone" is now in its fourth year of publication. It publishes short stories, poems, and essays on non-technical subjects. "Contributions by K-State students are welcome in each of these categories," Kunz said, "we also use photographs, artwork, paintings and sketches."

Howe Serves as Advisor On Graduate Program

Harold Howe, dean of the Graduate School, has been appointed to the 12-member advisory committee for the Graduate Fellowship program administered under Title IV of the National Defense Education Act.

Dean Howe's appointment is for a three year period and he anticipates that he will be called to Washington, D.C., about twice a year to serve on the Title IV Advisory Committee. Dr. Howe

will attend a meeting of the committee in Washington Oct. 28-31.

The duties of this committee include the review and approval of new and expanded graduate programs proposed by graduate schools and the awarding of fellowships. The committee also advises the Office of Education on major questions of policy for which there is no explicit guidance in the National Defense Education Act.

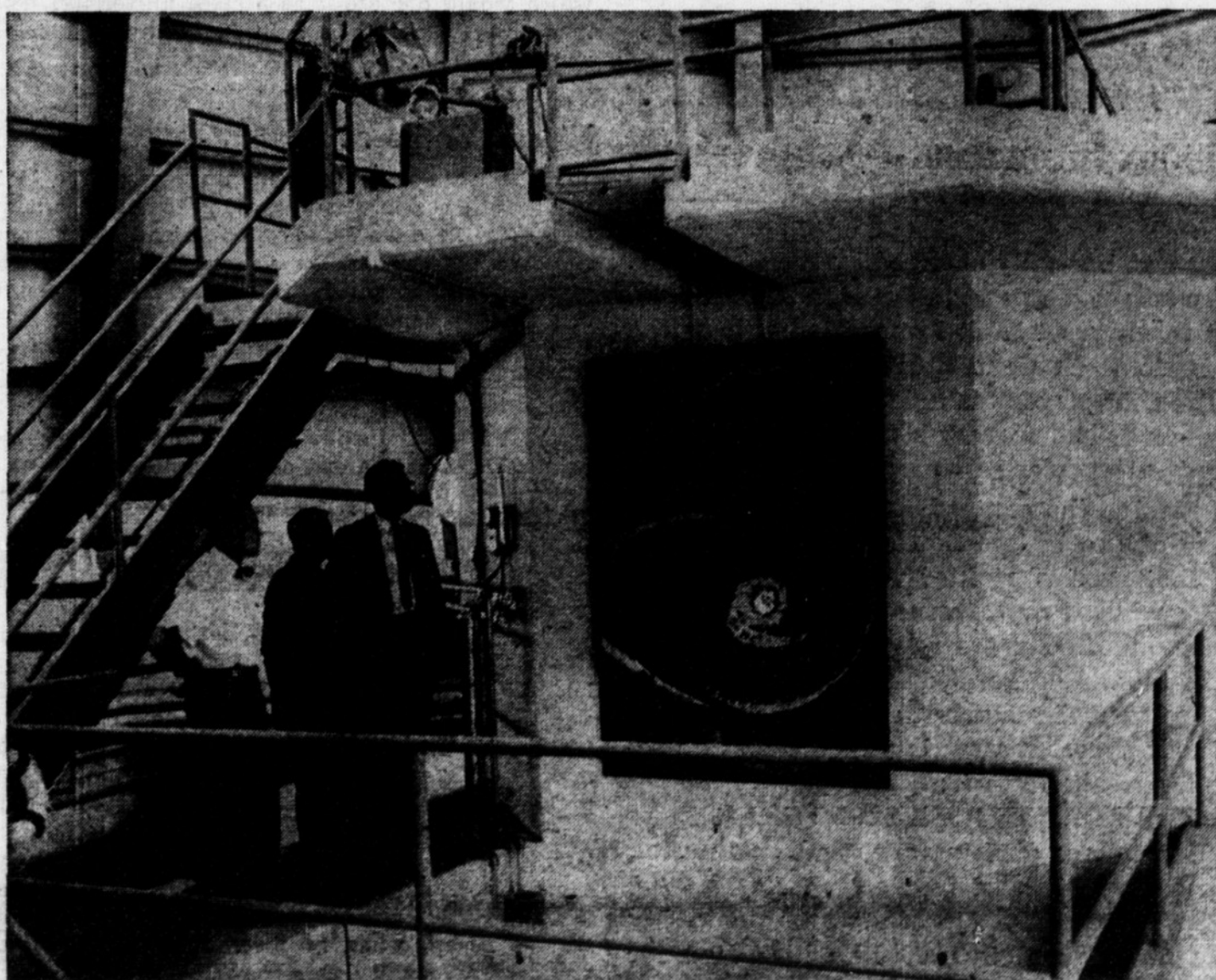


Photo by Rick Solberg

VIEWING THE MOSAIC hanging on the nuclear reactor in Ward hall, are Robert Clack, assistant professor of nuclear engineering; Alden Krider, professor of architecture; and W. R. Kimel, head of nuclear engineering.

Mississippi Students, Governor Lose Concept of Basic Freedom

LAST NIGHT PRESIDENT KENNEDY spoke to the nation on the federal government's actions in the Meredith integration case in Mississippi.

WE CAN SEE NO DEFENSE for the stand taken by

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"ARE YOU TH' FELLA WHO HAS SOME CHEM II WORK BOOKS, A TEXT, AN MISCELLANEOUS BITS OF LAB EQUIPMENT FOR SALE?"

Mississippi's Governor Ross Barnett. His action was premeditated defiance and complete disregard for the laws of the United States and the rulings of the high courts.

THE PRESIDENT, IN HIS message, said he hoped, now that James Meredith was on the campus of the University of Mississippi and scheduled for enrollment today, that the books on the case could be closed. Barnett, however, does not see it this way; he says he will continue through the courts to fight for his stand.

LAWS MAY NOT BE UNIVERSALLY liked, but as the President pointed out, they must be universally respected. This Governor Barnett did not do; he lost sight of the fact that these laws themselves are the guarantee of the freedoms that United States citizens hold so dear.

IN SOME ERRONEOUS WAY students not only at the University of Mississippi, but at other Mississippi colleges show through their rioting that they have lost sight of the basic freedoms and the individual responsibilities of every United States citizen to preserve them.

ONE THING EVERY CITIZEN of the United States wants and is guaranteed by our constitution, is maximum freedom for the individual. But, Governor Barnett seems to have forgotten that every individual and every state must give up a certain amount of sovereignty for the good of the whole.

THIS IS SOMETHING THAT MEN must not forget if our society is to guarantee maximum freedom for ALL individuals. -pjc

Over the Ivy Line

Tempers Flare at Colorado State Over Mysterious Vegetable Raid

By GRACE VOLLE

Tempers between English and botany professors at Colorado State University have flared as the result of a vegetable raid at the experimental and research projects of the Botany and Plant Pathology farm.

It seems as though the English department heard that the vegetables at the farm were to be plowed under. So faculty members of the English department and their wives visited the farm and removed several bushels of various types of produce.

The vegetables were actually part of a carefully controlled project and were not going to be plowed under.

Foot Shuffling . . .

At the University of Florida Law School stu-

dents acknowledge the presence of the dean or of a pretty girl in law classes and in the law library by a shuffle of feet. The shuffle originated about 30 years ago and has become so much a part of school life that it is used at the Law School's graduation ceremonies.

Board Rules . . .

The Oregon State Board of Higher Education has ruled that all sororities and fraternities in the state schools of higher learning must eliminate discriminatory clauses in their constitutions by Jan. 1, 1963.

New College . . .

A company in Florida has agreed to build a completely new college and lease it to the state which would operate it as a state university. The new university may be built in northwest Florida near Pensicola.

Hi and Smile . . .

Hi and Smile Week is in progress at the University of Arizona. Its purpose is to welcome newcomers with a smile, develop friendship among the students and aid the Arizona Boys' Ranch by giving it the proceeds from the Hi and Smile contest and dance.

A King and Queen of Smiles will be selected by the student body to reign at the dance. Pictures of the candidates' smiles will be placed on jars in the Union; the smile on the jar with the most pennies in it at the end of the contest wins.

BOOKS

Time Enough, by Frank Luther Mott (U. of North Carolina Press \$6): Journalism can be a hectic life in which everything and everybody engaged in it becomes subject to deadlines and the tyranny of the clock. But this veteran newspaperman and journalism teacher rebelled against the pressure often enough to turn out several authoritative books on his favorite subject—journalism. This latest work is a collection of personal essays touching on his long and fruitful labors in the writing business and the experiences he has had as reporter and teacher. Mott is now dean emeritus of the journalism school at the University of Missouri. His anecdotes of past events and people he knew make delightful reading as do also his comments on the current scene.

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In Other Newspapers

Gov. Barnett, American—Mississippian?

MY GREAT-GRANDFATHER bled to death on a dirty field in Maryland, a half-mile from the Potomac River.

He gave his life to preserve the unity of his country. He died fighting other men who had a different concept of that country.

My great-grandfather, and men like him, all died in vain.

WE WENT TO WAR to preserve the Union—a union that had never really been. The controversies that separated this nation before the Civil War had existed from the moment it was born.

There was controversy about the status of the Negro and there was controversy about economic matters . . . and there was a larger controversy about what the basic nature of this nation was to be.

THERE WERE THOSE who felt like Jefferson and Madison that the federal government was a mere "agent" for the states.

There were those who felt like Calhoun, that the states could nullify any act that the federal government passed.

And there were those who felt that the United States must be preserved, and that the federal government was supreme.

IN THE SIXTH DECADE of the last century, two million men met and fought to decide these questions.

Nothing was basically changed by the Civil War. The Negro is free, on paper, thanks to Mr. Lincoln, but is he really free? Ask James Meredith or the kids at Little Rock Central High School.

It is true that slavery is unknown in this country, but the spirit of slavery still exists.

DID THE MEN WHO FOUGHT and died a century ago resolve the controversy about the essential nature of the United States? Today, is there an issue about states' rights? Ask the Mississippi state college board or Governor Ross Barnett.

Almost a hundred years ago President Lincoln delivered a two-minute oration at the commemoration of a century. I assume that Gov. Barnett has heard of that speech, and it is possible that he remembers a passage from it:

"... THAT WE HERE RESOLVE that these dead shall not have died in vain, that this nation will have a new birth of freedom . . ."

It appears that Mr. Lincoln was wrong. My great-grandfather and 500,000 like him died for nothing.

Tell me, Gov. Barnett, are you an American or are you a Mississippian?—University Daily Kansan

World News

Two Dead, 75 Injured in Ole Miss Riot

Compiled from UPI
By KEN KENSLEY
Oxford, Miss.—Negro James Meredith registered today as a University of Mississippi student on a campus guarded by 400 U.S. marshals and 1,000 federal troops.

Entrance of the 29-year-old Air Force veteran as a student at the all-white school came under virtual siege conditions as fresh outbursts of rioting that had taken two lives and injured more than 75 spread to the downtown area.

A crowd of angry townspeople that had been throwing rocks and pop bottles at troops in the downtown area was broken up by a barrage of tear gas.

At least one soldier was reported injured in the downtown rioting. The crowd's fury was heightened by the presence of Negro soldiers in the ranks of advancing troops and a Negro soldier was hit about the neck and shoulders with a bottle.

Before the order to fire the tear gas was given an Army truck's windshield was shattered by a large rock and a man leaped on a balcony to a big timber on a passing truck.

Tear gas flowed across the courthouse square, where ad-

vancing lines of troops had pinned the rioters, and choking clouds of gas seeped into stores.

Women staggered from stores, their eyes gushing tears. By midmorning the town, like the campus, appeared to be under virtual martial law although there was no official proclamation.

Truckload after truckload of troops poured into the courthouse square. Ten helicopters circled overhead.

Soon after the tear gas attack crowds began to form in back alleys to group for another attack on the soldiers.

"Ole Miss" and the normally sleepy town of Oxford no longer bore much of a resemblance to a center of education.

Bloody rioting that left two persons dead and 75 injured had turned it into a battleground where Southerners and the federal government clashed openly for the first time since the Civil War.

Thirty prisoners—their hands raised over their heads—were marched down University Avenue.

The once-beautiful campus, littered with tear gas canisters, burned-out automobiles and bro-

ken glass, echoed the cadence of marching troops.

Stubborn rioters—who under the cover of pre-dawn darkness rained rocks, Molotov cocktails and gunfire on federal forces—formed in pockets all over the campus and had to be routed out by soldiers.

In the downtown area a car containing two Negroes was stoned this morning while four carloads of highway patrolmen and police sat and watched.

The car swerved into a gas station and the two Negroes jumped out and fled inside.

University Chancellor J. D. Williams, whose home on the campus is right in the middle of the riot area, issued an appeal to students to "keep the university operating."

"We can maintain a normal university operation provided those who live on campus stay on campus . . . that you avoid congregating in large groups . . . that you do not participate in demonstrations of any kind," he said.

Kansans Assist Troops

Leavenworth—Federal prison authorities revealed today that

26 fully-armed guards were sent to Memphis, Tenn., Sunday from the Leavenworth penitentiary to reinforce federal forces in the University of Mississippi integration fight.

The guards were sent at the request of James Bennett, director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons.

C. H. Haugh, acting warden, said the guards were all on vacation and that no interruption would occur in the prison's routine or security. The men were armed with side arms equipment and tear gas.

TV Networks Say 'No'

New York—The three national television networks rejected Mississippi Gov. Ross Barnett's demand Sunday for equal time to answer President Kennedy's speech to the nation on the integration crisis.

The rejection was on the ground that Kennedy would speak as the nation's leader and it would be inappropriate to present the governor on an equal footing in a national broadcast.

JFK Acts on Walkout

New York — Longshoremen

from Maine to Texas went on strike today. President Kennedy promptly invoked the Taft-Hartley law in an effort to halt the walkout.

The President named a three-member inquiry board to study the dispute as the first step toward obtaining a federal court injunction to stop the strike for an 80-day cooling-off period.

Nearly 90,000 dock workers went off the job after their contract expired at midnight. This paralyzed shipping in ports along the Atlantic and Gulf coasts, leaving vessels with their cargo unloaded.

"In my opinion," Kennedy said, "the immediate threat presented by a continuation of this strike to the national health and safety requires that the emergency provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act be invoked without delay."

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Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Monday, Oct. 1

Foreign Agric. Programs, SU 203, 1 p.m.
Personnel and Research, SU Ballroom, 3 p.m.
Collegiate 4-H, SU 204, 4 p.m.
Newman Club, SU 207, 4 p.m.
Mortar Board, SU 203, 5 p.m.
Chimes, SU 208, 5 p.m.
Panhellenic, SU 204, 6:45 p.m.
Circle K, SU 203, 7:30 p.m.
American Society of Mechanical Engineers, SU LT, 7:30 p.m.
Collegiate FFA Meeting, Seaton Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Kappa Iota Sigma, Waters 244, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 2

Agent Education Association, Main Lobby, 8 a.m.
Western Electric, SU 203, noon.
Steel Ring, SU 201-202, noon.
Arts and Sciences Council, SU 204, noon.
Y-Mat, SU 203, 4 p.m.
SCC, SU 204, 5 p.m.
Student Council Test Interpretation for Freshmen men only, Goodnow Hall, 6:30 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, SU 204-208, 7 p.m.
Apportionment Board, SU 3rd floor, 7 p.m.
People to People, SU LT, 7:30 p.m.
Dames Club, SU 207, 8 p.m.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

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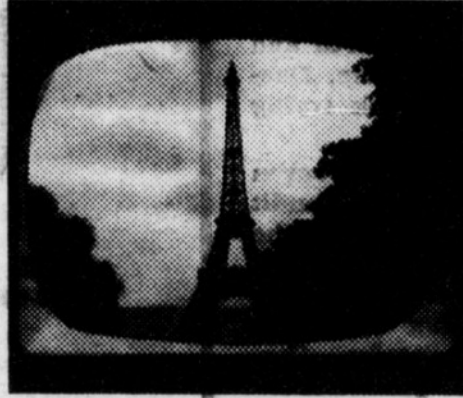
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Seaton 236
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LA, Giants Tie for Pennant

By LEO H. PETERSEN
UPI Sports Editor

San Francisco—A band of slumping Dodgers with an old score to settle and a gang of never-say-die Giants with precedent on their side, meet today in the fourth pennant playoff in National League history.

The betting was even money that the Dodgers will atone for the historic defeat they suffered on Bobby Thompson's ninth-inning home run 11 years ago and 3,000 miles away.

However, the Giants, with momentum on their side, were 13-10 favorites to win the first

game in this two-out-of-three series.

Going into the final day of play Sunday, the Dodgers still held a one-game lead, despite a slump which saw them go through their last 21 innings without scoring a run.

The Giants played Houston here while the Dodgers met St. Louis at Los Angeles.

As the Cardinals went to bat in the top of the seventh inning of what was at that time a scoreless battle with the Dodgers, Willie Mays hit an eighth-inning home run to give the Giants a 2-1 victory over the Colts.

Then, in the Cardinal eighth, Gene Oliver hit a hanging curve ball thrown by Johnny Podres and the Cards went on to beat the Dodgers, 1-0, and throw the National League pennant race into the playoff.



DOWN BUT STILL MOVING is Willis Crenshaw (80), burly Wildcat fullback. Buffs Dale Christensen (78), Tom Kresnak (58) and Nick Graham (17) surround Willis as Jim Cooper moves in for the 'Cats.

'Cats Unable To Score As Defense Holds Buffs

By JIM GARVER
Sports Editor

Boulder, Colo.—Kansas State showed great defense, flashes of brilliant offense, and an inability to score as Colorado's Golden Buffaloes used the hard running of Bill Davis and the passing arm of Frank Cesarek to edge the Wildcats 6-0 here Saturday.

Willis Crenshaw, Doug Dusenbury and Larry Corrigan were standouts for the purple and white. The pair accounted for 126 of State's 186 total yards gained.

Dusenbury proved his versatility by running for 40 yards, passing for 27, and punting twice for a 51.3 average. Both of the boots were quick kicks and one of them traveled 65 yards.

Crenshaw led the Wildcats in running by racking up 59 yards. The powerful fullback carried the ball 19 times for a 3.1 yard average.

"That K-State defense was just like running into a sponge. You could make short gains but they played their team defense real well and kept us away from the long gainers," Bud Davis, Buff mentor praised.

The only score of the game came with 5:36 left in the third quarter. Cesarek climaxed an 82-yard drive with a one-yard-plunge to the end zone. Harris was the horse of the march, carrying the ball for 40 yards of the total.

Two Wildcat scoring chances

came in the fourth quarter.

The first one began when Dennis Winfrey and Carl Brown blocked an attempted punt by Buff captain Ken Blair. K-State took over on CU's 18.

Crenshaw then bulled his way for 13 yards in three carries and Joe Searles went over left guard for five yards. With fourth and goal on the one-yard line, Dusenbury was thrown back trying to score.

The next 'Cat drive came seven plays later when Larry Condit returned a Cesarek kick to the 38. Larry Corrigan then engineered a drive up to the CU two with key runs being turned in by Crenshaw and Searles. Corrigan attempted to pass for the touchdown on another fourth down situation and with less than a minute remaining in the game. But the aerial went over Darrell Elder's head deep in the end zone to kill all Wildcat hopes of scoring.

Crenshaw later carried a Corrigan pitchout 20 yards to spark a drive that set up a field-goal attempt from the 18-yard line with less than 30 seconds remaining in the half. The boot by Dusenbury came within inches of being between the goal posts, but was ruled no good.

CU then took the ball and, on the last play of the half, Searles intercepted a Cesarek pass on the 'Cat 44 and ran it clear to the goal for a touchdown. It was called back on a clipping penalty, however.

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 69

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, October 2, 1962

NUMBER 14

'Satire on War' Theme For Player Production

"Arms and the Man," a K-State Player production to be presented at 8 p.m. Nov. 29, 30, and Dec. 1, is, according to Asst. Prof. Austin Perego of the speech department, "a satire on war and the professional soldier."

The cast of eight characters is composed of Joan Priefert, Eng Gr; John Stearns, Sp Gr; Glen Rhea, Sp Jr; Don Bohl, Eng Gr; Mike Trost, Laurel Johnson, Sp Gr; Marby Connet, Sp Sr; and John Dillon.

Mrs. Priefert, playing the role of Raina, has played in the productions "Kiss Me Kate," "Antigone" and "Little Mary Sunshine." Portraying her father, Major Paul Petkoff, will be Stearns. Stearns has previously written two one-act plays and directed productions at Lucky High last year.

Playing Raina's mother, Catherine Petkoff, will be Mrs. Johnson who last year performed in "Midsummer Night's Dream," "Teahouse of the August Moon"

and "The Beautiful People."

Major Sergius Saranoff, Raina's lover, will be interpreted by Rhea. Rhea has previously acted in "Inherit the Wind," "No Time for Sergeants" and "Tender Trap." Sergius' rival, Capt. Bluntschi, will be played by Trost. Trost has had roles in "The Lark," "Three Men on a Horse," "Witness for the Prosecution" and "Wish You Were Here."

Bohl, as Nicola, Raina's servant, has acted in "Ondine" and "Look, Homeward, Angel." Raina's servant, Louka, will be interpreted by Marby Connet, who has been in "Teahouse of the August Moon," "Beautiful People," "Streets of New York" and "The Infernal Machine." She also taught a course in creative dramatics on Manhattan school playgrounds this summer.

The part of the Russian officer will be played by Dillon, who received the Fine Arts Scholarship in Drama and played in Lucky High productions, "A Christmas Carol," "Arsenic and Old Lace," "Our Town," "Thunder and Quiet Winds" and "Dagzil."

The K-State Players, besides being responsible for "Arms and the Man," "Taming of the Shrew" and six other plays, are expected to compose two bills of one-act plays. This year they will also sponsor a coffee following each production to give the public a chance to discuss the plays with their participants.

Coming up on the play agenda are "Little Mary Sunshine," Feb. 6, 7, and 8, "a takeoff on the Jeanette McDonald type of operatta," "Trail of Capt. John Brown" by Richard Stockton, author of two "Steel Hour" dramas, Feb. 28 and March 1 and 2; a Children's Theater Production, March 15 and 16; "The Wonderful Tang," a play in the Chinese manner; "Light Up the Sky" by Moss Hart, March 28, 29 and 30; and "Majority of Oone," May 16-18.

IFC Votes Change In FMOC Rules

Serenades and rides were voted out of the Favorite Man on Campus campaigns by the Interfraternity Council last night. Rich Hays, president of the council explained that it is felt that these activities take too much time and effort and are of doubtful value.

The Home Economics Council which sponsors the FMOC contest will take this IFC proclamation under consideration when they meet tonight to plan the FMOC program and establish rules for the campaigns.

If the council adopts the IFC ruling it will limit the campaign of each candidate to a three to five minute speech or skit in each house, pictures in the Collegian and posters on campus.

In other business an IFC committee introduced a proposed change in rush rules. The new rules would have eight houses assigned for each rushee to visit during the first two days. During the last two days he could

visit any three houses on campus.

This change was suggested because of the many complaints that men were not able to visit enough houses. This rule change is designed to give more freedom to the rushee.

National PTP Officer

Guest Speaker Tonight

The People to People kick-off meeting will be tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Little Theatre. PTP's purposes and objectives will be explained and committee heads introduced. Guest speaker will be Chris Delaporte, a national PTP officer from Kansas City. All present and prospective members are invited to attend.

Two Undergraduates Help On TV Series Film Clips

Max Wagner, TJ So, and Max McDowell, ScS Fr, are doing technical work in the production of film clips to be used in a TV series produced by extension radio and TV department. Wagner is the photographer and McDowell is sound technician.

The series will originate live at Wichita and will be directed by two trained and experienced TV men, Lowell Kuehn and Donald Springer. Springer, a graduate of K-State, was assistant agricultural editor at the University of Missouri. Kuehn, an agronomy major from Iowa State, was farm director of station KEYC-TV at Mankato, Minn.

K-State's extension department is responsible for production of the telecasts which are to be permanent features of three Wichita stations. Daily pro-

grams will be different on each station. KARD-TV, channel 3, will televise its programs from 12:10 to 12:20 p.m. over the Kansas network: KCKT-TV, channel 2, Great Bend; KGLD-TV, channel 11, Garden City; and KOMC-TV, channel 8, Oberlin.

The KTVH-TV, channel 12, Wichita-Hutchinson, programs at 6:45 a.m. will also be carried on KTVH-TV, channel 6, Ensign. Program time for Station KAKE-TV, channel 10, will be 7 p.m.

Kuehn and Springer will produce programs of interest to both farm and city audiences. They will use film clips produced at K-State to provide interviews with University extension specialists, teachers and research authorities.

This week President James McCain; Glenn Beck, dean of the school of agriculture; and Harold Jones, director of the division of extension, are preparing films to express appreciation to stations cooperating in this project.

The programs, which begin Oct. 8, will not be seen in Manhattan. According to Kenneth Thomas, director of University information, tentative plans are being made for a weekly filmed feature which will show highlights of each week's series. This will be put on video tape and made available to other Kansas TV stations if satisfactory arrangements can be made.

Samelson To Contrast U.S., German Students

"The German Student vs. The American Student — Better or Worse," is the topic of the discussion to be lead by Franz Samelson, assistant professor of psychology, today at 3 p.m. in the Student Union Little Theatre. The program is sponsored by the Union Symposium Committee.

Directors Seek Student Aids For State College Libraries

Library directors and assistant directors of the five state universities and colleges in Kansas have been meeting periodically to develop additional services to students attending one of the five state schools: Kansas State, Kansas University, Emporia, Pittsburg and Hays State Colleges.

Work has begun on a union catalog of serials which would list the holdings of the five schools. This would greatly facilitate inter-library loan procedures and would acquaint students and faculty members with

all the available serials immediately.

Another service being developed is a library borrower's card which would be common to the five state school libraries and would give the holder access to any of these libraries.

The library directors and their assistants met at Farrel Library on Sept. 26 and their next meeting is scheduled for Oct. 26 at Pittsburg State College. Their primary purpose in these meetings is to coordinate all resources of the five libraries to avoid expensive duplication of library materials.

Four Thousand in Honolulu Attend Singer's First Show

After the first week of the K-State Singers' USO tour, William Fischer, director of the group, wrote, "if I had to give us a rating, I think we deserve a good, solid 'A.'"

The Singers' first appearance was in Honolulu, Sept. 16, when they performed before more than 4,000 persons who wore swimming suits as they stood or sat around a portable stage at the Fort de Russy recreation area.

A motion picture theater on Midway Island, 1,150 miles from Honolulu, was the scene for two performances by the Singers on Monday, Sept. 17.

After flying back to Honolulu, the Singers had Tuesday off, and they were given a tour of the island. Hawaii means "para-

dise," and Fischer wrote that he thought it was "aptly named."

Thursday, they presented three performances at the Tripler Army Hospital. "I'm sure we accomplished more there in regard to giving the old morale a much-needed boost than we did at all the other shows combined."

"It isn't an easy thing to sing out and keep a bright, happy smile on your face, when you are staring at people who are confined to their beds and who hobble after you just hoping for the chance to talk for a minute or two. But that's part of our job and the Singers came through like old pros."

Japan, Okinawa, Taiwan and Guam will witness performances of the K-State group on the re-

mainder of their tour. They will return to the campus in time to perform for Homecoming on Nov. 17.

'Research in Perception' Topic of Doctors' Talk

"Research in Perception" is the subject of a talk to be presented by two Menninger Foundation doctors at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Anderson 220. Dr. Gardner Murphy, director of research, and Dr. John Santos, co-director of the Project in Perceptual Learning and Reality Testing, from Menninger's, will be speaking at K-State through the sponsorship of the University Psychology Department.

Grad School Enrollment Up

Figures released from the office of the dean of the graduate school indicate a 35 per cent increase over last year in the number of students working towards a doctor's degree. The increase in the total enrollment in the graduate school is 16 per cent.

Of the present graduate students enrolled, 25 per cent are engaged in a doctoral program as compared to only 21 per cent last year.

Harold Howe, dean of the graduate school, stated that this was significant in the face of a growing demand for higher educational qualifications both in industrial and educational institutions.

The above figures are based on preliminary enrollment figures issued by the registrar's office. Final enrollment figures will not be available until later in the term.

Danish Communists Get Candid Portrait of U.S.

By BART EVERETT

THE GIRL TOOK a long drag on her cigarette, rolled large eyes and exhaled thoughtfully. She said, "If your press is responsible, as you say, then I don't think it should be nationalized." She stopped, embarrassed, at a loss for words.

THE GIRL WAS TALL, slender, blonde. She moved with an awkward assurance reflected in a tough and strangely pretty face. She was 17 years old, a group leader in the Danish Young Communist league.

HER PARTNER IN CONVERSATION was an American college student. The topic was politics and the free press. The young Communist had never seen the city edition of the New York Times, or any American newspaper. The American ended the conversation by offering to mail a Sunday edition of The Times to the girl.

THE TWO STUDENTS were at a party in the apartment of a graduate assistant at the University of Copenhagen, Hans Marker, a "Marxian Communist." About a dozen other persons sat around the dimly lit room speaking in quiet tones. Among the guests was the Cuban Charge d'Affairs, four Midwestern college students, a young intense student who called himself "a capitalist worker," several members of the Danish Young Communist league and a Danish flyer.

THE RATIO OF COMMUNISTS to anti-Communists was not representative of the relatively conservative Danish population. The group, however, was a volatile one. Conversation continued long after the early northern sunrise.

THE COMMUNIST GAVE the Americans the stock answers concerning Poland, Hungary and East Germany. But the Communists received candid answers and examples concerning life in the United States. The American students made these points:

—**STOCKS USUALLY** are purchased for reasons of profit rather than for reasons of eventual corporate control. The Danes had pictured the American small investor as a frustrated man who, since he was never able to gain control of a company, was doomed to economic servitude.

—**AMERICAN WORKERS** are receiving adequate compensation. The American capitalist was presumed to live in extravagant luxury surrounded by a shanty-town of workers' dwellings.

—**MOST AMERICANS GET** enough to

eat. The Communists made reference to a speech in which President Kennedy said that 11 million Americans go to bed hungry.

—**THERE IS NO GENERAL** housing shortage. The urban renewal program was considered an indication of an acute shortage.

—**IT IS NOT DIFFICULT** to find a job. Since the European system of counting unemployment varies from that of the United States, the percentage unemployed in the U.S. appears to a European higher than it actually is. For example the U.S. counts as unemployed retired persons seeking jobs. Most European systems count only those persons without income or support.

ALTHOUGH INDIVIDUAL POLITICAL philosophies were not changed appreciably in the course of the discussions, all concerned felt that the evening had been well spent. The Americans learned well the disturbing fact that the average European knows little about the way of life in a country he hears about every day.

THE EUROPEANS SEEMED anxious to know more.

Readers Forum

Scholarship Program Misrepresented

Editor:

Your editorial, "Name Implies Purpose—Scholarship," in the Sept. 27, 1962 Collegian misrepresents the K-State scholarship program.

The lead statement that "scholarships, to be used at K-State are abundant, and are generally not too hard to obtain if fairly good grades AND need are shown" is incorrect.

The 1960 Comprehensive Educational Survey (Volume III, Page 162) reports only nine per cent of K-State students are on scholarships, next lowest of all higher institutions in Kansas. The survey reports 16 per cent of students in all Kansas two and four-year colleges, public and private, receive scholarship assistance. Thirty-six per cent of all students attending private colleges in Kansas, 21 per cent of those attending public junior colleges and 11 per cent attending K.U. have scholarships.

Of some 1,000 new students who applied for academic scholarships here last spring, only about 12 per cent received scholarships. Many students of high ability—most of them with demonstrated need—were denied scholarship assistance because of limited funds.

The statement that, "the majority (of scholarships) are not given on the basis of scholastic excellence," is likewise incorrect. The 164 sophomores, juniors and seniors on academic scholarships this year have a combined grade point average of 3.3 including Putnam Scholarship recipients in these classes with a grade point average of 3.59, general scholarship recipients with a grade point average of 3.4, and General Motors Scholarship recipients with an average of 3.6.

All 10 Putnam Scholarship graduates in the 1962 spring

class were graduated magna cum laude and cum laude.

Those who returned to the two men's scholarship houses this year have a grade average of 3.1. Straube House had the highest grade average last year of any organized house.

Obviously, therefore, these awards are made on the basis of scholarship. The first consideration given in all scholarship selections is that of the academic record.

Signed,
Max Milbourn, Chairman
General Scholarship Committee

Chuckles in the News

Cudahy, Wis.—Mrs. Nelle Kresser, 46, rescued Edward Mroz, 14, from a sand hill cavein the other day in an effective, if unorthodox, manner.

She said she "slid down the hill on the seat of my pants in my Sunday clothes" for 60 feet to reach Edward, who was nearly buried in sand.

"I got bruises," Mrs. Kresser said.

Warrington, England—Poll-takers sampling opinion on the European Common Market said today one girl favored British membership "because I think Continental men are just fabulous."

Newhall, Calif.—A daring daylight robbery of a Bank of America messenger's car Monday netted the thief \$3 million—all in canceled checks.

James Meredith Breaks 114-Year Tradition at Ole Miss

By JIM GARVER

Yesterday saw the breaking of a 114-year old tradition at the University of Mississippi. James Meredith became the first Negro to enroll at that institution.

Meredith did this with the help of United States marshals and National Guard troops. Opposing his actions were state and local law officers, mobs of jeering students, and Governor Ross Barnett.

The trouble that it took to get this 26-year old Air Force veteran enrolled at Ole Miss can be termed nothing but a disgrace to Mississippi and the nation.

The instigator of the whole situation was Barnett, who said he would go to jail before he would obey a federal court order directing that Meredith be allowed to enroll at the state institution. Barnett also asked that any official under him who was not ready to do likewise resign.

He then went to the state college board and asked its 13 members to defy the orders, also. Two days later the Mississippi Legislature passed bills to keep Meredith from enrolling and a state judge issued an injunction, contrary to federal court rulings, forbidding the integration of the University.

Barnett's reason for doing this was, as he put it, the

question of state's rights, a question that was supposedly settled 100 years ago in the War Between the States.

Also troubling Barnett is the prejudice against Negroes that seems to bother many Southerners. It is even worse with the Mississippi governor, a self-proclaimed and vocal segregationist.

The Southerner has refused to believe that the Negro deserves a place in society among the white population. This feeling has been passed down by generations for more than a century and it is sometimes hard for the Kansans to accept the fact that it exists.

But it's there and it's contrary to the reputation of the United States as the "land of the free." The U.S. is trying to gain a favorable position in the world with, among others, the African countries. And it doesn't look very good from there if we can't even get along with the Negro who is a citizen of our own country.

The calling of troops into Little Rock five years ago was a small thing compared with this latest racial problem. The big difference is the resistance to the troops and the fact that the school involved is not a high school, but a state-supported University with supposedly intelligent students.

And so, thanks to one Ross Barnett, states' right

and segregationist to the bitter end, our federal government has been defied and has had to use force to assert its authority in the state of Mississippi. The government that was designed "of the people, by the people, and for the people" is being ignored by some of the people it was designed for.

Tear gas has been used against rioting students by U.S. marshals and newsmen have been attacked, but Barnett has called for order on the campus at Oxford. While this order seems slow in coming, it eventually will. But Uncle Sam's black eye will take longer to heal.

Student Council Slate

The tentative agenda for tonight's Student Council meeting includes:

Selection of three members of the student body to a Homecoming queen selection committee, requested by Blue Key, and

Revision of SGA By-laws.



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World News

Army Stations 15,000 Troops in Oxford

Compiled from UPI
By KEN KINGSLEY

Oxford, Miss.—The U.S. Army stationed 15,000 troops in Oxford and the surrounding area today in readiness to halt any segregationists— from within Mississippi or without—from trying to oust Negro James Meredith from the state university.

Meredith goes to classes under guard by U.S. marshals again today. The federal government was taking no chances on renewal of the rioting that swept this college town Sunday and Monday.

Oxford itself resembled an armed camp.

Soldiers slept overnight on the courthouse lawn in ponchos. Foxholes were dug on a hill overlooking the airport highway. Cars were stopped in a search for arms. Drivers who failed to slow quickly were brought up with the sharp command: "Halt!"

Lt. Gen. Hamilton Howze flew in from Fort Bragg, (N.C.), to take charge of the military setup in Oxford.

Under his command were some 1,300 men of the 502nd Airborne Infantry of the 101st Division and another 1,300 of the 82nd Airborne Division. They were airlifted into Oxford Monday and Monday night in giant Globemaster planes.

Also in Oxford were 1,800 men of the federalized Mississippi National Guard; a Military Police unit; an Engineers out-

fit, and some 800 U.S. marshals.

Two regular Army outfits—units of the 101st Airborne Division and the 2nd Infantry Division—were in Columbus, Miss., on the border with Alabama. It is on Highway 11 leading to the City of Birmingham.

The 29-year-old Meredith himself was under heavy guard in a room on the second floor of Baxter Hall. Most of the other students in the dormitory, all white, had moved out.

Monday night, 60 Military Police ringed the floodlighted building, and marshals were stationed inside.

During the evening a small group of students began throwing bottles at marshals outside Baxter Hall.

A coed who lives in the largest girls' dormitory of the campus said about 70 per cent of the 250 girls there had gone home or were staying with friends off the campus. She said she did not think the girls had left the university permanently, but had moved out temporarily on the instruction of their parents.

Through Monday night, Army patrols marched through the streets of the town. They occasionally came upon groups of teen-agers whom they herded along, usually taking them to automobiles which were searched thoroughly, including the raising of hoods.

Soldiers stationed on second-floor balconies on Court Square buildings with automatic weap-

ons beside them heightened the picture of an occupied city. The six entrances to the Mississippi campus were blocked by jeeps.

Troops Arrest Walker

Springfield, Mo. — Former Army General Edwin Walker occupied a cell at the U.S. hospital for federal prisoners here today charged with "rebellion, insurrection and seditious conspiracy."

Walker was picked up by federal troops Monday as he paced the streets of Oxford, Miss., congratulating demonstrators for their courage in resisting the forced integration of James Meredith into the University of Mississippi.

He was arraigned in the Federal Building in Oxford and flown by a Border Patrol plane to the federal hospital here when he was unable to raise \$100,000 bail. He was accompanied by four U.S. marshals on the flight here.

Walker faces up to 39 years in prison and fines totaling \$40,000 if convicted of the charges.

The hospital where Walker is being held specializes in psychiatric treatment of federal prisoners and also provides medical treatment for seriously ill prisoners.

The hospital warden, Dr. Russell O. Settle, said Walker was being held at the institution awaiting trial. He added, "Our job is simply to take care of him while he is under arrest."

A date for his trial has not yet been announced.

Canaveral launching area and one of the important Atlantic Ocean recovery spots remained locked in the vise of a weather menace on two sides.

In the Atlantic, tropical storm Daisy weakened but spread out

with 40-mile-an-hour winds that threatened the area where Schirra would land should he end his flight after three orbits. Another front off the Gulf of Mexico opened the possibility of clouds over the Cape Wednesday.

State News

Breeding Denounces Mississippi Incident

Washington — Rep. Floyd Breeding (D-Kan.), yesterday called Mississippi's attempts to bar Negro James Meredith from the state university "a sad and tragic development" and a step toward anarchy in government.

"Our whole system of government has been challenged," Breeding said. "The federal government has no course other than to enforce the U.S. Supreme Court's decision, regardless of what may be involved."

Breeding, pointing out that nullification of a federal law by a state was a basic cause of the Civil War, said Mississippi is "challenging the authority and supremacy" of federal courts and that point is the basic issue involved.

"States rights, however much they may be a part of the constitution, do not give the states the right to nullify federal laws and to show contempt for the highest courts of the land," Breeding said.

wing to active duty. Col. Richard Bambury was named commander.

The Air Force said it will take about nine months to build the wing to full strength. It will be a part of the 12th Air Force, headquarters at Waco, Tex. First planes were to arrive this month.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Tuesday, Oct. 2

Y-Mart, SU 203, 4 p.m.
SCC, SU 204, 5 p.m.
Student Council Test Interpretation for Freshmen men only, Goodnow Hall, 6:30 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, SU 204-208, 7 p.m.
Appointment Board, 3rd floor, 7 p.m.
People to People, S ULT, 7:30 p.m.
Dames Club, SU 207, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 3

Student Education Association, Main Lobby, 8 a.m.
Blue Key, SU 201-202, 12 noon.
Association of Off-Campus Women, SU 204, 5 p.m.
School of Arts and Sciences, SU Key Room, 6 p.m.
Appointment Board, SU 204, 7 p.m.
Student AVMA Aux, SU LT, 7 p.m.
Independent Students Association, SU 207, 7:30 p.m.

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

1959 Super 88 Olds. Power steering, brakes, factory air. Extra sharp and clean. Professor needs to sell to go to school. 9-5147 after 5. 14-18

1962 Buick Skylark. 8 cyl., automatic transmission. Blue and white, low mileage, excellent condition. For sale or trade. Call 9-5559. 14-18

Component, stereo record player. Good condition. Call David Potter, 9-2361. 14

Hi Fi tapes of "Jazz at the Pizza Villa." Recorded Sept. 27th. Are available for \$7.69 each. Recorded half track at 7 1/2 ips, the tape has nearly one hour of selected music. Phone Hostetter, Recording Lab, 6-6923. 14-18

Model "A's" 1929 Toudor Sedan, excellent condition. 1931 Coupe, very good condition. Drive them home. Call 9-4466. 10-14

TR-3, clean 1960 roadster, black over white. Looks good, goes well. Best offer over \$1500. Phone 8-5377 evenings. 10-14

McGregor, Arrow, Jantzen sport and dress shirts, trousers (31-33), sweaters, sport coat, and heavy winter coat (med. 40L). Wally Kraft, 9-2361. 10-14

NOTICE

UNICYCLES provide prestige campus transportation. See September 17 Newsweek, page 65. Make yours from bicycle parts. Send \$1.00 for illustrated plans to Unicycle, Box 252, Worthington, Ohio. 12-16

We Rent (and sell) televisions, refrigerators, ranges, washers, dehumidifiers, fans, electric heaters, radios, cleaners, etc. Also we sell small appliances, musical instruments, hair clippers, electric shavers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. 1-1f

HELP WANTED

Women students for part-time employment as subjects on environmental research project. Hours arranged. Pay—\$1.00 per hour. For details see secretary in Mechanical Engg. office, Seaton Hall 109. 14-16

Final Countdown Near

Cape Canaveral—Technicians planned to fuel up an Atlas rocket today for the scheduled attempt Wednesday to launch astronaut Walter Schirra into orbit.

Bad weather still threatened to make it all for naught.

As the countdown rolled without a break to "minus-one day and counting," the critical Cape

Fighter Base Activated

Wichita—The 388th Tactical Fighter Wing of the Tactical Air Command (TAC) was activated yesterday at McConnell Air Force Base.

The unit eventually will have 75 North American F-100 Super Sabre jets, 1,240 military men and five civilian employees.

A document was signed in Washington that brought the

NO

TUES. and WED.
OCTOBER 23-24

YOU CAN TAKE A BIG STEP CLOSER TO YOUR FUTURE

That's when the Linde Company representative will be on campus. He will be interviewing qualified engineering students who feel their future lies in research or applied engineering.

The LINDE Laboratories, for example—at Tonawanda (Buffalo), N.Y., Speedway (Indianapolis), Ind., and Newark, N.J.—provide an unusually stimulating environment for the scientific-minded to grow and develop. The many achievements of LINDE people in research and applied engineering have borne a rich harvest of progress: Over half of LINDE's current sales volume comes from products and facilities that did not even exist 15 years ago.

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UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

Town Merchants Present 60 Gifts

Gifts totaling \$450 were presented to 60 K-State students who registered in the prize drawings at the Student Carnival, Sept. 21. Thirty-eight local merchants provided the gifts and gifts certificates, ranging in value from \$2.50 to \$10.

The winners and firms include: Paul Friesen, Ar 3, WIBW. WIBW-TV, Mary Frances Flentie, HE So, Ward M. Keller Shoe Dept.; John Fox, AH Sr, Brewer Motor Co.; Kay Hartenstein, EEd Jr, Norton Rexall Drug; Howard Brainerd, ME Jr, Manhattan Wholesale Meat Co.; Virginia Sprague, Psy So, and Lynn Hellebust, BA Sr, Keller's; Don Fassnacht, Gen Jr, Yeo & Trubey Electric.

Phyllis McIntosh, EEd Jr,

Carr Chosen Head Of Cheering Team

Marilee Carr, HT So, was appointed head cheerleader last week by Sandra Hick and Willa Mason of the Womens' Physical Education Dept., faculty advisors to the cheerleaders.

As head cheerleader, Miss Carr will coordinate the efforts of the group and start the cheers. Miss Carr indicated that the cheerleaders this year will reinstate some old K-State traditions in their programs.

Along with cheerleaders Patti Templer, Sally Smith and Penny Heyl, Miss Carr attended the National Cheerleaders Association camp in Norman, Okla., this past summer. From this camp the girls are bringing to K-State a new program of cheers, completely revising the presentations of past years.

While at Norman, Miss Carr was asked by the Association director to instruct at a camp in Dallas, Texas. She spent three weeks there and will spend next summer instructing in Association camps throughout the mid-west.

K-State Ham Operators To Meet Thursday Night

K-State amateur radio operators are invited to a Kaw-Blue Amateur Radio Club at the Army Reserve Building, 715 Griffith Dr., Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The local club wants K-State students to join in social and radio activities this winter. The meeting on Thursday will be the first of the season. There will be games, prizes and refreshments.

Wonder Bread; Robert Davies, BA Jr, Marian Davies, HT Sr and Jodi Rullman, EEd Sr, Stevenson's; Dave Sorenson, BA Sr, KMAN Radio Station; James Eiddens, Ar So, Kansas Farm Life; Robert Cravens, EE Jr, Smith Rents; Dick Toomey, Ch Sr, Manhattan Cable Television Services, Inc.; Carl Hodges, PEM So, Kimsey's Shoes.

Harvey Hensley, ChE So, Watson Transfer & Storage; Jan Norman, Mth Jr, Kimsey's Shoes; Gordon Snyder, ME So, Credit Bureau of Manhattan, Inc.

Other winners are Janet Chapman, Ward M. Keller Shoe Dept.; Jim Loomis, A. L. Duckwall Stores Co.; Douglas Kitchen, Sears, Roebuck & Co.; Bernard Hugo and Harold Shay, J. C. Penny Co.; Gulabray Shah, Buzzell's Office Equipment; Richard Barta, First National Bank; Gay Wells, Jean Peterson's.

Judy Burnes, Mr. Don's Hair-styles; Darrell Schmidt, Norton Rexall Drug; Gene McAdam, Campus Book Store; Darlene Dewey, Hardman Lumber Co.; Tony Buck and Ann Harper, The Manhattan Bootery; Doug Wilson, Don & Jerry, Clothiers; Mary Henrikson, Keller's; Ann Query and Jack Wesch, Cole's; Rodger Johnson, Yeo & Trubey Electric; Gale Simons, Central Airlines, Inc.

Sonja Thorwald, Woolworth's Co.; Peggy Tanner, Janice Williams, and Martha Medcraft, Dillon Food Markets; Janet Janssen, Kent Tarplay, and Kenyon Gross, Stevenson's; Sam Knecht, KMAN Radio Station; Jerry Johnson, Woody's Men's Wear; Nancy Brown, Montgomery Ward & Co.

Barbara White, Conde's Music & Electrics; Ronnie Brummel, Manhattan Coca-Cola Bottling Co.; Mary Davis, Kansas Farm Life; Cheryl Lloyd, Smith Rents; Peggy Middleswart, Josten's; Allen Roes, Watson Transfer & Storage; John Suellentrop and Larry Guilbault, Kimsey's Shoes; Jeanne Gebhart, Kansas Farm Bureau Safety Dept.; Claude Crawshaw, Harding Glass of Kansas.

Hi-Fi Tapes Of "Jazz at The Pizza Villa"

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Are Available

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Alpha Phi Omega Schedules Membership Smoker Tonight

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will stage its annual smoker, for anyone interested in becoming a member, Tuesday, Oct. 2, at 7 p.m., in room 208 of the Student Union building.

Prof. William Koch assistant professor of English, noted for his folk singing and knowledge of folklore, will be featured on the evening's program said Robert Fosmire, EE Jr, publicity chairman. Refreshments will be served following the program.

All men in the service fra-

ternity are former boy scouts interested in participating in service projects which benefit the student body, faculty and community.

Alpha Phi Omega sponsors several events throughout each school year. It conducts fall and spring semester book exchanges, exhibits Touchdown VII, K-State's mascot, to Wildcat fans at home basketball and football games, takes charge of physical arrangements for homecoming parade and sponsors an improve-

ment program for Marlett Park, "Top of the World."

In charge of the organization this year are Fred Fairchild, ArE Sr, president; and Tom Denchfield, CE Jr, vice-president.

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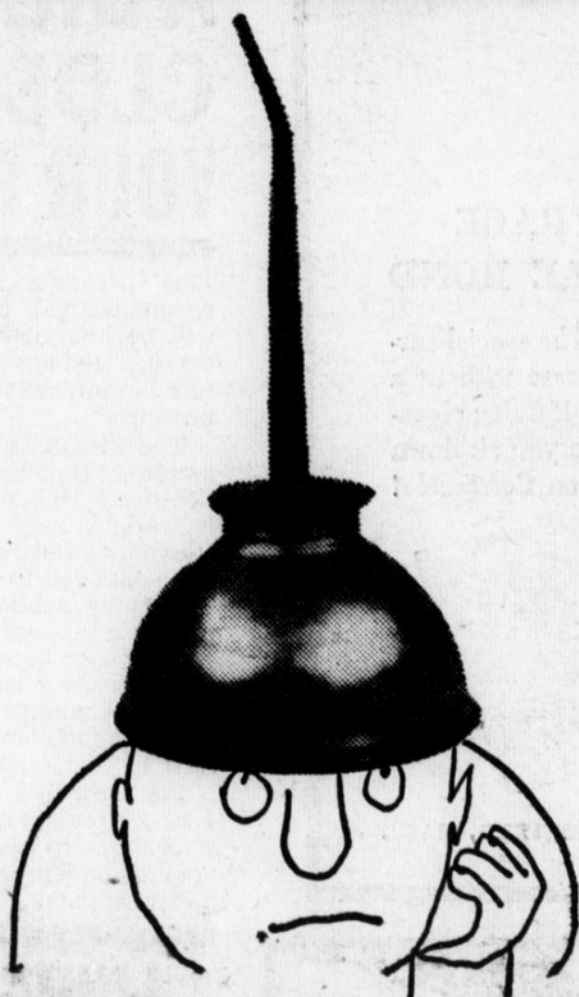
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